THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

VOL. TWENTY-FIVE. NUMBER 216. LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1909. SIXTEEN PAGES. SECOND SECTION. PRICE TWO CENTS.

HARD WEATHER

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PRODUCTION IS BEING CARED FOR.

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Gushers Being Developed in Jefferson County. General Review.

Montpelier, Ind., June 19.—A review of the high grade petroleum fields east of the Mississippi river during the past week shows a decline in completed work, due only to the bad weather conditions. Heavy wind and rain storms have been daily for the past two weeks and conditions are against active work in the fields as material cannot be hauled out to new locations. In some parts of the field a heavy cloud burst covered thousands of acres of lands upon which producing wells are located, making it impossible to run the wells, incurring a heavy loss to the well owners and the farmers who own the royalties. Thousands upon thousands of dollars were consumed by fire in the Illinois field, due to lightning striking many tanks on the leases that were full of crude petroleum. The first half of June was hard weather for the oil people, and it is hoped that it will soon turn for the better, when great development work is expected from all quarters.

With good weather conditions there are no reasons why the season should not be up among the active years in olldom. The prices of the crude product is all that the trade could ask for, and the pipe lines over the country are taking good care of a large portion of the production, paying for it as it is run into their storage tanks, and holding it for an indefinite period, or until there is a market for it. The heavy production is overstocking the country with oil, and should prices go lower it will be on account of the overproduction. With close to one hundred million barrels of crude in tanks awaiting a market, the oil buyers find that they have an enormous amount of ready cash invested with no ehrly prospect of realizing on it. The buyers and shippers of the crude product are taking lots of chances on their heavy outlay of cash and are entitled to get a good margin on their long drawn out investments. It is not alone the buying of the crude oil that takes the money, but the iron stock tanks, the pipe lines, pump stations, right-a-way and labor that figures high. If one was to enumerate the vast amount of money invested in the oil industry the majority of the people of the country could hardly believe it. It is certainly many billions of dollars, and today one of the greatest industries of our vast domain. It requires a large amount of money to handle the production of the United States, to say nothing about getting the product finished and put upon the markets of the world.

The most sensational development of the week was the bringing in of the big 1,500 barrel gusher in the Bridgeport field, in Lawrence county, Illinois. This is by far the largest well in the high grade fields during the entire season. The second most phenomenal well was struck in Jefferson county, in Southeastern Ohio, which showed a production of about 600 barrels, and a most remarkable sized well for that section of the field. The Central Ohio field, near Columbus, is also attracting more attention than at any period since petroleum was found in the Clinton formation. Close to a hundred wells are drilling in the two counties of Fairfield and Perry, where the Clinton oil is found at a depth varying from 2,400 to 3,000 feet from the surface.

Pennsylvania—In the older Pennsylvania districts, the working of the drill is going along as for weeks and months past. No large producers are looked for as the trade are contented with small pumpers, realizing handsomely from them.

West Virginia—Development work appears to be growing less in the Mountain State, and if some big wells are not brought in soon, the greater portion of the oil men will embark for the Southeastern Ohio, Illinois or Oklahoma fields. Lincoln county is doing very nicely, but the wells are not of the gusher stripe, but average along about 30 barrels a day at the start off, and many of them are gas producers that are in good demand, as the larger cities are utilizing gas from those districts. A good gas well is now about as valuable as an oil well. The week's best find is a ten barrell wel lin Ritchie county, and a 75 barreler in the same county, in the Addis Run district. Roane county also shows up with a 75 barrel producer, and above these three wells nothing was found that produced over 40 barrels. The Shinnstown pool in Harrison county, that looked so promising is practically looked upon as a thing of the past as far as a renewal of activity is concerned. Additional dusters are being brought in and there looks no chance for an extension to the pool in any direction, which is discouraging to lease holders that outside the small area that is new producing. The pool as it now stands does not cover over a mile in area, and only about a dozen wells are now drilling, and they are all confined within the producing limits. Out of a total of 18 wells drilled, eight were producers and ten dry holes, making an expense development for those that were not on the inside, as big bonus money were laid down for some of the leases where dusters were encountered. While Lincoln county maintains the lead in work doing, Noble county which is producing some nice wells must not be overlooked. Both these counties still have large areas of undeveloped territory, which is insufficient to keep the drill moging the entire season, and the production of the two counties are gradually increasing. A couple of gushers in some of the counties that are being rested would stir up the talent to a fever heat, and a scramble for territory would be on by the money interests, as every good well is watched closely by all concerned in the industry.

Southeastern Ohio.—Southeastern Ohio is attracting more genuine attention than at any period for a dozen years back, all due to the late gushers found in the Jefferson county field and the great activity in Fairfield, and Perry counties. The past week shows another sensational gusher in the Steubenville field, in Jefferson county, and it is the second of the big ones to be found on the Wiggington Bros. farm, and showed a gauge of about 650 barrels, being the best found in that section of the state for many years. The new gusher helped to increase the excitement and at least two dozen new wells hav been started upon the strength of the big well and the prospects of finding some equally as prolific. The wells located in close to the gushers are rushing their wells to completion, wishing to tap the pay sand before their neighbors so as to get a big fresh production a few hours ahead of the other fellow. Bonus is offered contractors to rush wells ahead of other contractors, and as they are out for the money they make the drill hum along. Wildcatting has become quite a feature in Jefferson county, and the opening of other productive pools would not be a great surprise. The two wells of the Wigginton Bros. farm, are now at 835 barrels, and holders of leases in advance of the gushers are much interested in the wells now drilling adjacent to the big ones. Many new wells will be started in all directions within a few days as weather conditions had some effect upon new work starting up, as material could hardly be moved to the locations. One of the attractions of this field is centered in Perry and Fairfield counties, which is the most active field in Southeastern Ohio. Operations were retarded during the early spring months on account of the bad roads, and the fact that it takes about two months to drill in a well means that the near future will show the worth of the Clinton formation as a producer of oil. The fields daily production now reaches something like 2,100 barrels and is growing gradually. Several new wells have been drilled in and look for big producers but have not been shot as yet, and not estimated along with the present daily output, which will be increased at least by one third. But very few old time oil men are interested in the Perry-Fairfield districts, but instead it is natives that have learned a little about the business in other fields. The finding of oil in the two counties has stimulated the search for new producing territory in the adjacent counties of Knox, Coshocton, Vinton, Athens, Scioto, Clinton and others, and there are now more or less experimental work under way in the counties mentioned, as well as in Delaware county. For years back there have been a great many wells sunk in these counties but only to a shallow depth as they were not acquainted with the Clinton formations, and hardly expected that formation to furnish any crude petroleum. In Washington, Monroe, Morgan, Noble, Muskingum, Harrison and other counties there are a large amount of work under way and starting. With the exception of the big producers found in the Scottstown pool, the other wells are light producers. There appears to be an increase in work in the Homeworth field, in Columbiana county. So far as developments go show that the Columbiana county pools are of small dimension, but productive as a whole. Parties owning a lease of 17 acres adjoining the big gushers on the Wigginton farm, refused an offer of $40,000 for the lease, and have started up four wells upon the small tract. The next couple of weeks should show about 46 strings of tools at work in the Steubenville field, and at least a hundred in the Perry and Fairfield districts.

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Kentucky—Wayne, four wells and 115 barrels.

Illinois—Crawford, 49 wells, eleven dry, 2,755 barrels; Lawrence, 21 wells, 1,715 barrels; Clark, four wells, 365 barrels, and Cumberland, one well and 100 barrels.

Southeastern Ohio—Washington, 11 wells, four dry, 60 barrels; Monroe, four wells, one dry, 65 barrels; Fairfield, 10 wells, 850 barrels; Jefferson, seven wells, two dry, 640 barrels; Columbiana, four wells, two dry, 90 barrels; Morgan, four wel's, two dry, 10 barrels; Harrison, two wells, one dry, five barrels; Muskingum, two wells, 10 barrels, and Perry one well and ten barrels.

West Virginia—Lincoln, six wells, one dry, 140 barrels; Ritchie, four wells, 205 barrels; Wirt, three wells, 15 barrels; Harrison, three wells, two dry, 10 barrels; Roane, two wells, one dry, 75 barrels; Marion, two wells, 40 barrels; Lewis, two wells, 35 barrels; Tyler, two dry holes; Monongalia, two dry holes; Brooke, one well, 10 barrels; Wood and Wetzel, one dry hole each.

IN THE TWO SEDAN CHAIRS ARE CARRIED THE LAUREL AND WHEAT WREATH SENT BY KING EDWARD OF GREAT BRITAIN, PRESIDENT FALLIERES OF FRANCE, TSAR ALEXANDER AND THE MIKADO.

THE STUDENTS OF THE NOBLE COLLEGE, ALL OF WHOM ARE OF PRINCELY BLOOD PRECEDE THE CORTEGE OF THEIR EMPEROR'S FUNERAL.

THE COFFIN PASSING THROUGH COUNTRY PRECEDED BY MANDARINS AND CARRIED BY 128 MEN.

AWAITING THE START OF EMPEROR KWANG SHU'S FUNERAL, PEKIN.

EMBLEMS CARRIED WITH THE FUNERAL.

With all the ceremony due his high rank in life, ceremony old as the dynasty itself, the body of the late Kwangshu, Emperor of China, was on May 1 removed from the palace in the Forbidden City in Pekin, where it had lain in state since his death last November, and was started on its three day journey to the imperial cemetery of Hwangling, where lie bodies of his ancestors.

For the ceremonies the Board of Rites had spent much time and the equivalent of $500,000 American money, prescribing with exactness the part to be played by each and the costumes to be worn, as well as arranging for the admission of persons of rank to the Forbidden City and other restricted areas. In all, four seven hundred cards of admission to these places were issued.

Troops, which had previously begun to mobilize in the city, took up their positions on the last day of April within and on the roads leading from the Forbidden City. These latter were lined with soldiery, while the side streets were closed to travel and screened off with webs of dark cloth.

In the city itself there were signs of mourning everywhere, the flags of the nations of the earth floating at half mast from the legations and from private buildings occupied by foreigners. Business was absolutely suspended.

Half-past ten o'clock in the morning was the time set for the procession to leave the palace. Members of the diplomatic corps began arriving at ten o'clock. They were received by the Prince Regent and other members of the royal family, the grand council, the members of the Wai-wu-pu and other high officials. Soon after the procession formed and began the long march which was to end three days later, members of the grand council leading.

120 Men Carry Coffin.

Behind the grand council came the officials of the Wai-wu-pu, or foreign office; then the attaches of the foreign legations, who in turn were followed by the ministers from the powers, each accompanied by his military aid, William W. Rockhill, the American minister, as dean of the corps, having the place of honor and the others following in alphabetical order. Next in line were His Highness the Prince Regent, and Prince Pushimi, with their aids, and then the imperial coffin.

The coffin was wrapped in gorgeous yellow silk and was carried by 128 carriers, each dressed in a curtain like gown of red silk interwoven with yellow and black flowers. In front of the coffin were mounted carriers similarly clad, each of whom held ritual instruments appertaining to royalty. Each of these instruments were in the form of a pole twenty feet long, at the ends of which were round boards with dragons on them.

Next were two immense artificial wreaths of yellow silk, each carried by four men in the red gowns. These wreaths were from the diplomatic corps, and bore the names of the donors in letters of gold.

Near the Hu Men gate, the entrance to the Forbidden City, there was erected a large pavilion for the use of the members of the foreign legations, which was chiefly occupied by women. Here a halt was made and in turn the nations paid their last respects to the late emperor. Princes, diplomats and officials reverently bowed in turn, each bow being returned by the Prince Regent, who had previously offered three libations of wine to the dead ruler. Thence the procession continued on its way to the cemetery.

All along the city road over which the procession was to pass people of all nations began gathering before daybreak to wait patiently for the procession to pass, those not fortunate enough to obtain shelter under the trees sweltering in what an eloquent Chinese describes as a mournful but fierce sun.

In many respects it was not like an American crowd. The folks with cameras were there, and during the long waits for the procession to arrive the Chinese equivalent of "Here it comes!" often sounded as detachments of troops from the legation passed, stirring up the tired ones, who, after a moment, found they had been fooled and settled down again to patient waiting. When it did arrive all were compelled to humbly kneel while the body was being carried by.

For the crowds there were no preparations for refreshments. For the officials it was different. Along the route the various departments and bureaus had had tents pitched, and in these they were served.

In all seven thousand carriers took part in the procession.

UNCLE SAM AND THE JAPANESE NAVY.

The entertainment in Washington of Vice Admiral Uriu, of the Japanese navy, as the guest of honor at a dinner given him by his classmates of '81 at the United States naval academy was unique. A mere banquet to a distinguished foreigner, an ordinary eating and drinking fest, would have had no particular significance. Such occurrences are common-place. But here was a dinner to a vice admiral of a foreign navy graduated at our national naval school, given by his American classmates of thirty years ago, at which were present many high naval officers, the secretary of the navy, several members of congress, the speaker of the house of representatives and the president and vice president of the United States. Such an entertainment has international significance, and President Taft's speech on the occasion showed that he appreciated it.

Some person may feel like asking how it came to pass that a Japanese was graduated at the United States naval academy. It was the result of a special permit by congress. Shortly after the close of our Civil war, when Japan began to take the first steps toward establishing a modern navy, she asked to be allowed to send young men to our naval school in order that they might be fitted to organize her new fleet. In July, 1868 congress by joint resolution, acceded to the request and a young Japanese by the name of Matsmula was entered. He was graduated in 1873 and became a vice admiral in the imperial Japanese navy. During the next few years the Japanese government entered fifteen students, of whom six were graduated and the rest took partial courses. Of the total nine entered the Japanese navy and all attained high rank; one becoming superintendent of the Japanese engineer college. All assisted in establishing the Japanese navy which whipped the Russians. The two graduates in 1881 were Messrs. Serata and Uriu, of whom the first became naval aid to the emperor and the second is now vice admiral. These facts show that our naval academy has had a potent influence in establishing the now famous Japanese navy, while the dinner given Vice Admiral Uriu at Washington by his classmates of '81 shows that the esprit de corps among naval officers is stronger than racial or boundary lines.—Indianapolis News.

THE GEORGIA STRIKE.

While the Georgia railway strike has been called off, thus permitting the resumption of traffic over the road, the cause of the trouble has not yet been removed. The status of the negro firemen remains to be determined by later negotiations between the company and the Union. This is an improvement in the situation, inasmuch as the issue can much more satisfactorily be met and disposed of while the traffic is being handled than during the stress of a strike. Upon the determination of this question of the negro firemen's place in the road's affairs depends much more than the welfare of the individuals immediately concerned. If the colored stokers on the Georgia line are relegated to the inferior positions regardless of length of service, capacity or character, while white firemen are given their places, this order of things is likely to be followed on other roads, with the probable displacement of the black man from the railroad service. The economic effect of such a change is certain to be serious, in retarding the industrial evolution of the less fortunate race.—Washington Star.

Strength.

Our idea of a strong-minded man is one who says only printable things when he slips on a banana peel.—Chicago News.

Reform.

Those new gowns that hook up the side will discourage the mean habit many men have formed of saying things behind their wives' backs.—Brooklyn Eagle.

HARD ELECTRIC

STORM THAT PASSED OVER ILLINOIS COSTLY

To Producers, Their Losses Running Into Many Thousands.

FIFTY TANKS FILLED WITH OIL

Struck and All Went Up in Smoke in Quick Time.

Remarkable Well Drilled in Just Northwest of Robinson.

Marshall, Ill., June 19.—The hard electric storm that passed over the Illinois petroleum field, did thousands of dollars worth of damage, as not less than fifty oil tanks located on various farms where producing wells are running their oil daily, were struck by lightning and all were consumed. Possibly $30,000 worth of tanks and oil went up in smoke, which is a loss to the well owners, not having been run into storage or gauged. Were they gauged they would no doubt be the property of the pipe lines. No big iron stock tanks were struck by the flashes on the tank farms.

A most remarkable well has just been drilled about two and a half miles northwest of Robinson, in Crawford county, by the Kewanee Co., on the Kirk farm. This well was located in what was supposed to be gilt edge oil property, but at a depth of 860 feet a strong flow of gas was encountered, which is reported to be the strongest pressure and volume yet struck by the drill in Illinois. The well is estimated good for 12,000,000 cubic feet of gas in a day, making it the largest gas well yet found in the state. This well can be utilized to good advantage as there is not an over-abundance of gas in the field to waste. Much test work is now under way in an effort to extend the producing belt. The past week has shown that the territory when once outside the real oil belt is of an erratic nature and is on the hit and miss order. The percentage of dry holes in the Robinson end of the field for the week is exceptionally high compared with other weeks development work, and the dusters have condemned a large area that was looked upon as good picking to the average producer of crude petroleum. The locations where good wells were expected were of the dry kind, and locations where it looked like a gamble the majority of the ventures proved producers, and those that expected to lose out were the winners, and those that paid heavy bonus money for their leases, considering a sure thing were the losers. Such is the nature of the oil business, with a little luck to some and hard knocks to others.

As time progresses new wild cat ventures come to light and a large amount of capital is being invested in the still hunt for new conquests. The more sedate and philosophical class of operators and whose logical deductions are based upon scientific research, still pin their abiding faith in the ultimate results of the various deep sand formations. They argue that the deep sand will yet be a producing factor in the Illinois petroleum fields, and that it will be particularly characterized by its staying qualities. Should this forecast eventuate into a reality there is a large acreage of territory that has been drilled in the upper sands and abandoned that will undoubtedly be drilled over again. This territory abounded in small wells and were drilled during the first season of the excitement when the deep sand was never thought of. The deep sand pay is not universal over the entire producing area by no means, as many wells have been drilled to a great depth without any show of producing sand. The Ohio Oil Company for instance, had one of this kind when they drilled to a depth of 1,200 feet on the Kirk farm and failed to find producing sand. Craig and others have the same luck in a 1,500 foot hole on the Highsmith farm, and many others of the same kind are known to the trade. The deep sand well on the Best farm, and also the Linden farm, which are in the center of the heavy producing upper sands good results in deep drilling were met with at a depth of nearly 1,400 feet, and the two wells have most phenomenal staying production. On the Warnock farm, a duster was found at the 1,200 foot level, but the well had indications of oil at 900 feet, but not in paying quantities and the same can be rehearsed of the well on the Arnold farm, where a heavy grade oil was struck at 1,080 feet, but the well will be sunk to the 1,400 foot sand known to exist in the vicinity. Smathers & Shafer, a concern that has met with most wonderful success is now getting in some of the dry spots, and have found a few of the dry class which will not harm them to any extent as they have hit the bulls eye about as often as any of them when it comes to big producers. Lamberton Bros. met with a nice surprise in their last well on the McCulpin, land, by getting a 200 barrel gusher. The Wabash Company also did nicely in a 150 barrel gusher on the Wekeman land, near Ohlong. The Ohio Oil company

(Continued on Page Fifteen.)

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Kentucky—Wayne, four wells and 115 barrels.

Illinois—Crawford, 19 wells, eleven dry, 2,755 barrels; Lawrence, 21 wells, 1,715 barrels; Clark, four wells, 365 barrels, and Cumberland, one well and 100 barrels.

Southeastern Ohio—Washington, 11 wells, four dry, 60 barrels; Monroe, four wells, one dry, 65 barrels; Fairfield, 10 wells, 850 barrels; Jefferson, seven wells, two dry, 640 barrels, Columbiana, four wells, two dry, 90 barrels; Morgan, four wells, two dry, 10 barrels; Harrison, two wells, one dry, five barrels; Muskingum, two wells, 10 barrels, and Perry one well and ten barrels.

West Virginia—Lincoln, six wells, one dry, 140 barrels; Ritchie, four wells, 205 barrels; Wirt, three wells, 15 barrels, Harrison, three wells, two dry, 10 barrels; Roane, two wells, one dry, 75 barrels; Marion, two wells, 40 barrels; Lewis, two wells, 35 barrels; Tyler, two dry holes; Monongalia, two dry holes, Brooke, one well, 10 barrels; Wood and Wetzel, one dry hole each.

Reform.

Those new gowns that hook up the side will discourage the mean habit many men have formed of saying things behind their wives' backs. —Brooklyn Eagle.

IN THE TWO SEDAN CHAIRS ARE CARRIED THE LAUREL AND WHEAT WREATH SENT BY KING EDWARD OF GREAT BRITAIN, PRESIDENT FALLIERES OF FRANCE, TSAR ALEXANDER AND THE MIKADO

THE STUDENTS OF THE NOBLE COLLEGE, ALL OF WHOM ARE OF PRINCELY BLOOD PRECEDE THE CORTEGE OF THEIR EMPEROR'S FUNERAL

THE COFFIN PASSING THROUGH COUNTRY PRECEDED BY MANDARINS AND CARRIED BY 128 MEN.

AWAITING THE START OF EMPEROR KWANG SHU'S FUNERAL PERIN.

EMBLEMS CARRIED WITH THE FUNERAL.

With all the ceremony due his high rank in life ceremony old as the dynasty itself the body of the late Kwangsha, Emperor of China, was on May 1 removed from the palace in the Forbidden City in Pekin, where it had lain in state since his death last November, and was started on its three day journey to the Imperial cemetery of Hwangling, where the bodies of his ancestors

For the ceremonies the Board of Rites had spent much time and the equivalent of $300,000 American money, prescribing with exactness the part to be played by each and the costumes to be worn, as well as arranging for the admission of persons of rank to the Forbidden City and other restricted areas. In all, but seven hundred cards of admission to those places were issued.

Troops which had previously began to mobilize in the city, took up their positions on the last day of April within and on the roads leading from the Forbidden City. These latter were lined with soldiery, while the side streets were closed to travel and screened off with webs of dark cloth

In the city itself there were signs of mourning everywhere, the flags of the nations of the earth floating at half mast from the legations and from private buildings occupied by foreigners. Business was absolutely suspended.

Half-past ten o'clock in the morning was the time set for the procession to leave the palace. Members of the diplomatic corps began arriving at ten o'clock. They were received by the Prince Regent and other members of the royal family, the grand council, the members of the Wai-wu-pu and other high officials. Soon after the procession formed and began the long march which was to end three days later, members of the grand council leading.

120 Men Carry Coffin.

Behind the grand council came the officials of the Wai-wu-pu, or foreign office, then the attaches of the foreign legations who in turn were followed by the ministers from the powers each accompanied by his military aid, William W. Rockhill, the American minister, as dean of the corps, having the place of honor and the others following in alphabetical order. Next in line were His Highness the Prince Regent, and Prince Fushimi, with their aids, and then the imperial coffin.

The coffin was wrapped in gorgeous yellow silk and was carried by 128 carriers, each dressed in a curtain like gown of red silk interwoven with yellow and black flowers. In front of the coffin were mounted carriers similarly clad, each of whom held ritual instruments appertaining to royalty. Each of these instruments were in the form of a pole twenty feet long, at the ends of which were round boards with dragons on them.

Next were two immense artificial wreaths of yellow silk, each carried by four men in the red gowns. These wreaths were from the diplomatic corps, and bore the names of the donors in letters of gold.

Near the Hu Men gate, the entrance to the Forbidden City, there was erected a large pavilion for the use of the members of the foreign legations, which was chiefly occupied by women. Here a halt was made and in turn the nations paid their last respects to the late emperor. Princes, diplomats and officials reverently bowed in turn, each bow being returned by the Prince Regent, who had previously offered three libations of wine to the dead ruler. Thence the procession continued on its way to the cemetery.

All along the city road over which the procession was to pass people of all nations began gathering before daybreak to wait patiently for the procession to pass, those not fortunate enough to obtain shelter under the trees sweltering in what an eloquent Chinese describes as a mournful but fierce sun.

In many respects it was not like an American crowd. The folks with cameras were there, and during the long waits for the procession to arrive the Chinese equivalent of "Here it comes!" often sounded as detachments of troops from the legation passed, stirring up the tired ones, who, after a moment found they had been fooled and settled down again to patient waiting. When it did arrive all were compelled to humbly kneel while the body was being carried by.

For the crowds there were no preparations for refreshments. For the officials it was different. Along the route the various departments and bureaus had had tents pitched, and in these they were served.

In all seven thousand carriers took part in the procession.

UNCLE SAM AND THE JAPANESE NAVY.

The entertainment in Washington of Vice Admiral Uriu, of the Japanese navy, as the guest of honor at a dinner given him by his classmates of '81 at the United States naval academy was unique. A mere banquet to a distinguished foreigner, an ordinary eating and drinking fest, would have had no particular significance. Such occurrences are common-place. But here was a dinner to a vice admiral of a foreign navy graduated at our national naval school, given by his American classmates of thirty years ago, at which were present many high naval officers, the secretary of the navy, several members of congress, the speaker of the house of representatives and the president and vice president of the United States. Such an entertainment has international significance, and President Taft's speech on the occasion showed that he appreciated it.

Some person may feel like asking how it came to pass that a Japanese was graduated at the United States naval academy. It was the result of a special permit by congress. Shortly after the close of our Civil war, when Japan began to take the first steps toward establishing a modern navy, she asked to be allowed to send young men to our naval school in order that they might be fitted to organize her new fleet. In July, 1868 congress by joint resolution, acceded to the request and a young Japanese by the name of Matsmula was entered. He was graduated in 1873 and became a vice admiral in the imperial Japanese navy. During the next few years the Japanese government entered fifteen students, of whom six were graduated and the rest took partial courses. Of the total nine entered the Japanese navy and all attained high rank; one becoming superintendent of the Japanese engineer college. All assisted in establishing the Japanese navy which whipped the Russians. The two graduates in 1881 were Messrs. Serata and Uriu, or whom the first became naval aid to the emperor and the second is now vice admiral. These facts show that our naval academy has had a potent influence in establishing the now famous Japanese navy, while the dinner given Vice Admiral Uriu at Washington by his classmates of '81 shows that the esprit de corps among naval officers is stronger than racial or boundary lines.—Indianapolis News.

THE GEORGIA STRIKE.

While the Georgia railway strike has been called off thus permitting the resumption of traffic over the road, the cause of the trouble has not yet been removed. The status of the negro firemen remains to be determined by later negotiations between the company and the Union. This is an improvement in the situation, inasmuch as the issue can much more satisfactorily be met and disposed of while the traffic is being handled than during the stress of a strike. Upon the determination of this question of the negro firemen's place in the road's affairs depends much more than the welfare of the individuals immediately concerned. If the colored stokers on the Georgia line are relegated to the inferior position regardless of length of service, capacity or character, while white firemen are given their places, this order of things is likely to be followed on other roads, with the probable displacement of the black man from the railroad service. The economic effect of such a change is certain to be serious, in retarding the industrial evolution of the less fortunate race.—Washington Star.

Strength.

Our idea of a strong-minded man is one who says only printable things when he slips on a banana peel.—Chicago News.

HARD ELECTRIC

STORM THAT PASSED OVER ILLINOIS COSTLY

To Producers, Their Losses Running Into Many Thousands.

FIFTY TANKS FILLED WITH OIL

Struck and All Went Up in Smoke in Quick Time.

Remarkable Well Drilled in Just Northwest of Robinson.

Marshall, Ill., June 19.—The hard electric storm that passed over the Illinois petroleum field, did thousands of dollars worth of damage, as not less than fifty oil tanks located on various farms where producing wells are running their oil daily, were struck by lightning and all were consumed. Possibly $30,000 worth of tanks and oil went up in smoke, which is a loss to the well owners, not having been run into storage or gauged. Were they gauged they would no doubt be the property of the pipe lines. No big iron stock tanks were struck by the flashes on the tank farms.

A most remarkable well has just been drilled about two and a half miles northwest of Robinson, in Crawford county, by the Kewanee Co., on the Kirk farm. This well was located in what was supposed to be gilt edge oil property, but at a depth of 860 feet a strong flow of gas was encountered, which is reported to be the strongest pressure and volume yet struck by the drill in Illinois. The well is estimated good for 12,000,000 cubic feet of gas in a day, making it the largest gas well yet found in the state. This well can be utilized to good advantage as there is not an over-abundance of gas in the field to waste. Much test work is now under way in an effort to extend the producing belts. The past week has shown that the territory when once outside the real oil belt is of an erratic nature and is on the hit and miss order. The percentage of dry holes in the Robinson end of the field for the week is exceptionally high compared with other weeks development work, and the dusters have condemned a large area that was looked upon as good picking to the average producer of crude petroleum. The locations where good wells were expected were of the dry kind, and locations where it looked like a gamble the majority of the ventures proved producers, and those that expected to lose out were the winners, and those that paid heavy bonus money for their leases, considering a sure thing were the losers. Such is the nature of the oil business, with a little luck to some and hard knocks to others.

As time progresses new wild cat ventures come to light and a large amount of capital is being invested in the still hunt for new conquests. The more sedate and philosophical class of operators and whose logical deductions are based upon scientific research, still pin their abiding faith in the ultimate results of the various deep sand formations. They argue that the deep sand will yet be a producing factor in the Illinois petroleum fields, and that it will be particularly characterized by its staying qualities. Should this forecast eventuate into a reality there is a large acreage of territory that has been drilled in the upper sands and abandoned that will undoubtedly be drilled over again. This territory abounded in small wells and were drilled during the first season of the excitement when the deep sand was never thought of. The deep sand pay is not universal over the entire producing area by no means, as many wells have been drilled to a great depth without any show of producing sand. The Ohio Oil Company for instance, had one of this kind when they drilled to a depth of 1,200 feet on the Kirk farm and failed to find producing sand. Craig and others have the same luck in a 1,500 foot hole on the Highsmith farm, and many others of the same kind are known to the trade. The deep sand well on the Best farm, and also the Linden farm, which are in the center of the heavy producing upper sands good results in deep drilling were met with at a depth of nearly 1,400 feet and the two wells have most phenomenal staying production. On the Warnock farm, a duster was found at the 1,200 foot level, but the well had indications of oil at 900 feet, but not in paying quantities and the same can be rehearsed of the well on the Arnold farm, where a heavy grade oil was struck at 1,080 feet, but the well will be sunk to the 1,400 foot sand known to exist in the vicinity. Smathers & Shafer, a concern that has met with most wonderful success is now getting in some of the dry spots, and have found a few of the dry class which will not harm them to any extent as they have hit the bulls eye about as often as any of them when it comes to big producers. Lamberton Bros. met with a nice surprise in their last well on the McColpin land, by getting a 200 barrel gusher. The Wabash Company also did nicely in a 150 barrel gusher on the Wekeman land, near Ohlong. The Ohio Oil company

(Continued on Page Fifteen.)

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HUNTING AHEAD OF ROOSEVELT IN EAST AFRICA.

Lion Hunting in the Molopo Country

By *PERCY SELOUS*

[illegible] hunter for the sake of the sport of it the [illegible] across the globe and tens of thousands [illegible] or to have crossed his track or [illegible] production he has [illegible] in the Canadian woods, sometimes in [illegible] of the Central Asian countries, sometimes in [illegible] and the story of his hunting experiences is a [illegible] famous family of hunters is accompanying T[illegible]

W[illegible] could make out the form of a lioness [illegible] was not [illegible] my only [illegible] would have had much [illegible] attacked us in such darkness. I was not sorry when day broke to the oxen and horses were very uneasy, but the skerm was good having been strengthened a couple of days before, not that a lion having once made up his mind to attack would be kept out by such means. However nothing occurred further than the roaring and after a hurried breakfast of coffee and giraffe steak I and Bob one of the black boys took up the spoor of the lion which was plain enough about and around the camp.

All we had left of the giraffe was represented by a few splinters of bones which the hyenas had polished after the lion had gorged himself. For some distance along the river bank the country was pretty well wooded, whilst away to the north stretched the Kalahari dotted here and there with scant timber clumps, but otherwise a vast sea of sand. I did not take my horse, as he was a bit stiff from the tumble of the day before; he had also somewhat renewed his lameness which was scarcely to be wondered at, considering the country I had ben galoping him over. The lion had made direct for a thick patch of thorns and had evidently laid up there. I had no dog. My last had been so injured by a Koodoo bull, which had literally disembowelled him, that I had been compelled to shoot him. This was a greater loss to me than I can express, for a good terrier is simply invaluable.

On the Track of a Lioness.

The brush was so thick that it was next to impossible to get through it, and therefore, as it was clear around, and there was no fear of making a conflagration, I set fire to it as the best apparent means of ousting our game. Telling Bob, my Kafir driver, to keep close behind me I went a little further round the cover and was just in time to see a lioness break away, but so far off that I did not fire, preferring to let her go, in hopes of getting a more favorable chance for a shot. By this time the blaze had got so powerful that we too were glad to get away from it, 140 degrees, or thereabouts, was sufficient of itself as a temperature without additional warmth.

The lioness made straight for another bit of brush, whither we went after her, and though the thorns were quite thick enough I decided to follow her in. My boy did not relish accompanying me nor could I exactly blame him, for, though a fair hunter and a brave enough lad in ordinary, he did not like lions, his father having been killed and his brother badly mauled by one. It was rather difficult keeping her spoor, but after some trouble and considerable wear and tear, I espied her lying on a bare spot, watching me intently. Her head was resting between her paws and, as quickly as possible, I fired between her eyes and could have sworn I planted the bullet there, for she was not above thirty paces from me. Turning to take my spare carbine from Bob, I found that he had vanished. But the lioness never stirred, and I was hurriedly reloading when she suddenly jumped up and dashed further into the thicket.

Unparliamentary language relieves the feelings, if nothing more; so, after having anathematised poor Bob, I once more plunged after the lioness, wondering how our next meeting would come off. There was plenty of blood, just where her head had lain, and also enough to guide me easily on the tracks she had taken. Indeed before I was aware of it I was almost on top of her. Stepping steadily back—she lay directly from me—I drew another bead between her ears at the base of her skull and let fly. This time there could be no doubt as to its being effective, for as I stood I could see where the bullet bored right into her brain. The lioness never so much as moved, so I stepped up and examined her. My first bullet had struck her too low beneath the eyes to reach her brain. It had torn through the cartilage of the nose and down her throat momentarily stunning and so stupifying her that her last rush was a ran[illegible] she was dead, to all in[illegible]poses, and doubtless was [illegible] my second ball. Her [illegible] of no value, and could [illegible] been an eyesore, so I did [illegible] to take it off, only keeping [illegible] and returned to the wagon [illegible] my recreant driver soundly.

Awakened by the Roar of a Lion.

My theory was that a lioness would probably not be altogether solitary, as is sometimes the case with animals of the male sex. Acting on this hypothesis I determined to cast around and see if I could not make out further signs of lions. I did not need meat. There was plenty for some time, and the additional excitement attached to hunting such game as I was after had a great fascination. It was no use my talking to Bob, and the other boy would probably have fled at the first sight of a lion, so I started off myself and tramped about until I was pretty well exhausted, without finding any further indications of "Tailouan." Much disgusted I returned to camp, pleased that I had not decided to inspan and trek farther, without satisfying myself that I had not passed a lion by, for I meant moving as soon as ever the moon was old enough to guide us at all. That evening I whiled away the time while daylight lasted in cleaning the skull of the lioness and entering up my diary for the last week or so. My clothing also sadly needed patching up after the wait-a-bit thorns of the day before. Then I turned in early and was soon in the realm of dreamland to be awakened by the unmistakable roar of a lion.

SHE KNOCKED DRAYTON FLAT.

I had been right after all, but only felt half pleased at being disturbed. There was nothing for it but to mount guard again and another broken night's rest was the consequence. Still the animals did not seem to approach any nearer. By the sound they were evidently close by the water. As soon as the morning snack was over I set the boys to work to get everything in readiness for inspanning and started off once again, this time keeping close along the bank of the river as the most likely way of coming across the spoor of the lion. I still thought it prudent to rest my horse, as when we got farther out into the veldt I should find it much more difficult to dispense with him than where I then was with pretty well of cover. A couple of miles down the river I found where the lions had been drinking. There were several of them—three, anyway, as I could distinguish from the pug marks—two full grown ones and a cub or cubs.

This discovery caused me to reflect a bit as to the wisdom of proceeding single handed. However I must either give up the idea of the hunt altogether or tackle them myself, for I had no confidence in the boys at such work and I would much rather be without them than with them. Yet I felt it was a risky undertaking and recollections of a previous encounter in which I had been knocked senseless by a lion in a death charge flitted through my brain. If I had only had a dog I should not have thought anything of it, but my doubts were speedily dismissed and I stepped briskly forward. A lion dies a lot easier than a grizzly bear or a jaguar, as I had proved, and even a deer with a bullet through its heart will go farther before it succumbs. Of the tiger I cannot speak, but the leopard and the jaguar, as also the puma, or mountain lion, partake more of the "cat" tenacity of life than does the lion of South Africa.

Tracking on High Ground.

The spoor led away towards some higher ground, intertwined with a tangled growth of creepers, and which looked just like the kind of harbor my game would be likely to take refuge in. I even thought I could discern some moving objects there. Anyway I followed the spoor right to where I had calculated I should find recent traces of the lions if they had not left the vicinity, and suddenly in the sun, at full length among the rocky boulders, I came across one. As I approached, he lazily raised his head and looked at me, at the same time uttering a low growl, as if annoyed at my intrusion. As he did not seem inclined to move further and must have descended and climbed the side of the little kloof which intervened between us before he could reach me though I did not anticipate this I walked on towards him till I got to my side of the ravine about thirty paces from him. He now seemed as if he had thought that he had permitted me to encroach far enough on his domain and raised himself on his forequarters, the tip of his tail twitching in a manner which I knew meant mischief. Should I wound him if he moved away I might not get a better chance though I wished the distance had been less, but on such occasions as these it does not do to hesitate long, so I took aim at his shoulder, which presented a fair mark, and as I fired he fell over with a roar which was answered some little way off, doubtless by his mate. I speedily got another cartridge in, and, as he lay writhing, I ran down the bank and up towards him. He recovered a little as I got nearer, covering him all the while, and made a futile attempt to charge me. As he did so I gave him another shot in the chest dropping him, though he was up again directly and glaring at me viciously. Again his roars were answered, but I could see no signs of any other lions, in fact, I dared not take my eyes more than an instant off the one I had in hand. I still kept moving steadily up to him, and, having got as near as I thought advisable just as he seemed about to make another effort to come at me I got a third bullet into him this time catching him right in the ear and finishing him. He was a fully-grown young male with a pretty fair mane but nothing like so fine as others I have met with. I measured him by stepping, after I had stretched him out and his length, from snout end to tip of tail, was a little over ten feet. I had no time then to see farther to him, but set about searching for the other lions, which were still in the underbrush adjoining. But though I beat almost every yard, as I thought, of cover I could not come across them, they lay so close. Had they crossed the open, I could not very well have missed seeing them, as there was quite a distance of bare veldt all around the cover I was hunting through.

I was just persuading myself that they must have sneaked away when a cub, about the size of a Newfoundland dog, jumped out of a thick patch

pen, and I believe she would have and stood gazing steadily at me. I did not dare to empty my barrel at it, for I felt that its mother was near by. In a minute or so another cub followed the first and also took a good look at my doubtless unexpected person and whilst my ideas were somewhat confused as to the really best course to pursue a fine old lioness marched grandly out and stationed herself beside her progeny, at the same time fixing me in anything but a pleasant manner with her penetrating orbs of almost indescribable green.

Getting a Lioness with Her Cubs.

I don't think she meant charging, however one can tell intuitively pretty correctly when this is going to happen, and I believe she would have gone quietly away and taken her cub with her, if I had not interfered. The tenets ventilated by a certain explorer of prominence, who evidently considers it a heinous crime to kill lions and similar gentle, useful creatures, had not then come to my knowledge, not that they would have influenced me a bit, if such had been the case, and her rich, tawny skin was sufficient temptation for me, so I aimed at her throat, which presents a much easier and safer mark than that of the lion, with its matted and tangled mane, sufficient at times to offer considerable impediment to a bullet. She must have raised her head as I fired, for my ball passed harmlessly by; fortunately, too, for me, missing the youngster immediately behind her or a pretty hullabaloo might have been the result. All the same, I was in no enviable position, with my carbine empty, in close proximity to these three cats. I followed the old adage of keeping my eye intently fixed on that of the lioness whether that had anything to do with her refraining from charging I will not pretend to say, but she did remain still whilst I mechanically reloaded and as mechanically brought [illegible] Taking more careful aim [illegible] potted her right in her [illegible] sending her in a somersault [illegible] young ones to their no little [illegible]ment and what with [illegible] the lioness and the row [illegible] cubs, there was quite a B[illegible] appearing to realize their [illegible] suddenly vanished into cover [illegible] rather to my relief. My lioness [illegible]gled so violently that it was [illegible] to finish her off but at last she [illegible] me a chance to put her out [illegible] misery by a bullet through [illegible] As soon as she lay still I [illegible] self upon her and waited [illegible] pearance of the cubs but they stayed until the sun had got [illegible] I never saw anything more [illegible] of them. I therefore whipped [illegible] hide and rolling it up returned [illegible] lion and served him likewise [illegible] through with the job before [illegible] hyenas could now worry at the [illegible] casses though I hoped I might [illegible] the skulls in the morning. My two skins into a bundle [illegible] an unwieldy one, I carried it all [illegible] back to the wagon.

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A Nubian Lion Hunt

By *BARON HEINRICH ALBERT*

***Baron Heinrich Albert** the Austrian-Swiss [illegible] **hunted game in every part** of the [illegible] **which provides him with an** [illegible] **for the past 18 years** that [illegible] **traveled over the globe** facing dangerous [illegible] **them low. It is not often** that a man is [illegible] **puma, grizzly, moose**, lion, tiger, [illegible] **hippopotamus**, leopard, [illegible] In [illegible] **ten papers he has narrated** for this series so **stirring encounters** in the territory through [illegible] **dent Roosevelt** will hunt.*

IT WOULD be absurd after negotiating the dangers of a passage of the Upper Nile out of season and after traversing several hundreds of miles of country in the hands of rebellious tribesmen, to come to a mortal end under the paws of a Nubian lion. It would be the irony of fate, but that is what nearly happened to me some years ago. With perils innumerable behind us the two white men of the party, one a gold-seeker the other a pure adventurer of the type of Tamer nearly came to an end.

We frequently left the river and navigable tributaries which we were working out slowly, to explore the ravines for high bars, never taking with us more than four bearers, though at times we were absent from the main party outfit for a fortnight, knowing it was entirely safe in the care of a thin cross-eyed Arabian ex-chasseur who was a born voyageur with a tinge of Napoleon and the Devil and Uncle Tom in him. He was true as salt. Arabian and the blood brother Senegal negro are two types of dark skinned men with whom I would as soon face danger and difficulty as with any white men that live.

One night we were about to make camp when we encountered a party of women and girls bearing water jars and they told us of a village a mile further on. Before we reached the village we were met by the chief and his indunas who begged us to make a stay with them as they were seriously troubled with lions. Two of the chief's horses and two of his wives had been killed among the losses which the village had suffered and the three muskets in his army were of no avail especially as none of the officers in command could be induced to get near enough to the bold beasts to risk a shot.

The Nubian lion is a different beast from his South African and Asian brother. He is taller, gaunter, with black in his mane and a certain philosophical calm about his desperate deeds. There is nothing throaty about his roar and it is pure rumbling thunder. He always reminds me of Kipling's "bluish silent beast that came around a corner and fell to work."

About the second hour of darkness the cattle in the village became very restless. The wind was from the south and as the half full moon was so bright that any skulking animal near the village would have been noticed Drayton and I agreed that the lion was in a little coppe of rocks about a half mile up the wind. We had not had time before dark to examine any of the old spoor and knowing merely that there was at least a lioness with cubs among the lot, we set out instead of waiting until they approached the stream. Drayton carried a special 50.50 Winchester and I a Parker ten gauge, which I had loaded with special shells of dense powder and buckshot set in wax. This is a trick I learned shooting grizzlies. The effectiveness at short range, and the certainty in the darkness are very desirable. With an absolutely reliable arm and a carefully prepared shell one is comparatively safe.

When within 50 yards of the koppe a splendid animal form rose out of the rocks and stood facing us his fore paws on a huge boulder. We were hidden by the [illegible] which we had [illegible] did not see us. Slowly he surveyed the [illegible] thrusting out his [illegible] tered a roar that [illegible] down the reaches of [illegible]

It was with difficulty [illegible] strain Drayton from [illegible] from where we stood his pose and ducking [illegible] the brush and [illegible] and we hurried forward [illegible] ridge of rocks. [illegible] must attract his notice [illegible] so Drayton dropped on [illegible] with every nerve [illegible] and ears astrain to catch his mate who might [illegible] the ridge for all we knew [illegible] Drayton's shot. He [illegible] and the crash of the W[illegible] echoing among the rocks [illegible] nificent beast leaped [illegible] air, then came rolling [illegible] ing down our side of [illegible] rectly toward us. His [illegible] was answered from [illegible] There were two other [illegible] other side of the ko[illegible] the rocks and brush [illegible] up to the right. But w[illegible] to think of them. The [illegible] got to his feet with [illegible] and quickness. As he [illegible] another roar I poured [illegible] my Parker into his [illegible] enough. He [illegible] and it was fortunate [illegible] enough. There was [illegible] brush to the right and [illegible] the moonlight giving [illegible] came his mate. She [illegible] caught sight of us. Never [illegible] broken and loaded a gun [illegible] Drayton had pumped in [illegible] and without pausing to [illegible] swing on his knee an[illegible] drive and missed [illegible] shoulder. She bit hard [illegible] and then came for us [illegible] bolt. I meant to [illegible] but gave her the right. [illegible] a trifle but was on us [illegible] fire again. She knocked [illegible] and his head striking a rock [illegible] senseless while her [illegible] talons tore his [illegible] and tumbled it [illegible] bushes. [illegible] over him and [illegible] brushed me. I leaped [illegible] right and swinging [illegible] even bringing it to shoulder [illegible] bucks into her [illegible] the act of whirling [illegible] ton but now dropped [illegible] agony rolling over [illegible] one blind blow from [illegible] half the clothes from [illegible] leaving him unhurt. I [illegible] then but that she had [illegible] skull as she leaped [illegible] aside I saw that he [illegible] stunned and was now [illegible]

The village having [illegible] and the roaring of the [illegible] with excitement but [illegible] repeatedly it was a full [illegible] fore a crowd of the brave [illegible] ture out to help me with D[illegible] to take in the two [illegible] Farther down the ridge [illegible] other lions roaring but I [illegible] shaken by our narrow [illegible] think of following them [illegible]

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Leopard Hunting Alone *in* Bechuanaland

Treacherous and stealthy, and one of the most savage of East African jungle beasts, the leopard furnishes some of the most thrilling **and dangerous experiences to be met in all this wild** country. Percy Selous tells in this article just exactly what Roosevelt may be expected to meet **in this section of East Africa.**

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HUNTING AHEAD OF ROOSEVELT IN EAST AFRICA.

Lion Hunting in the Molopo Country

By PERCY SELOUS

[illegible] guns are made and sold and game is hunted for the sake of the sport of it the name [illegible] circle the globe and tens of thousands [illegible] on occasion or to have crossed his track or [illegible] the chase by irresistible predilection, he has [illegible] sometimes in the Canadian woods, sometimes in [illegible] the passes of the Central Asian mountains, sometimes in [illegible] jungle, and the story of his hunting experiences is a re[illegible] famous family of hunters is accompanying Theo[illegible] East Africa.

WE HAD had very little sleep all night owing to the prowling around and roaring of lions, attracted by the offal of a giraffe which I had shot the previous afternoon, and had had dragged bodily up to the wagon. The night was, however, so dark that I could not get a view, and, although I once thought I could make out the form of a lioness in the gloom, I concluded it was not best to fire, as, in the event of my only wounding her, she would have had much in her favor should she have attacked us in such darkness. I was not sorry when day broke, for the oxen and horses were very uneasy; but the skerm was good, having been strengthened a couple of days before, not that a lion, having once made up his mind to attack, would be kept out by such means. However, nothing occurred further than the roaring and, after a hurried breakfast of coffee and giraffe steak, I and Bob, one of the black boys, took up the spoor of the lion, which was plain enough about and around the camp.

All we had left of the giraffe was represented by a few splinters of bones which the hyenas had polished after the lion had gorged himself. For some distance along the river bank the country was pretty well wooded, whilst away to the north stretched the Kalahari, dotted here and there with scant timber clumps, but otherwise a vast sea of sand. I did not take my horse, as he was a bit stiff from the tumble of the day before, he had also somewhat renewed his lameness, which was scarcely to be wondered at, considering the country I had ben galoping him over. The lion had made direct for a thick patch of thorns and had evidently laid up there. I had no dog. My last had been so injured by a Koodoo bull, which had literally disembowelled him, that I had been compelled to shoot him. This was a greater loss to me than I can express, for a good terrier is simply invaluable.

On the Track of a Lioness.

The brush was so thick that it was next to impossible to get through it, and therefore, as it was clear around, and there was no fear of making a conflagration, I set fire to it as the best apparent means of ousting our game. Telling Bob, my Kafir driver, to keep close behind me, I went a little further round the cover and was just in time to see a lioness break away, but so far off that I did not fire, preferring to let her go, in hopes of getting a more favorable chance for a shot. By this time the blaze had got so powerful that we, too, were glad to get away from it; 140 degrees, or thereabouts, was sufficient of itself as a temperature, without additional warmth.

The lioness made straight for another bit of brush, whither we went after her, and, though the thorns were quite thick enough, I decided to follow her in. My boy did not relish accompanying me, nor could I exactly blame him; for, though a fair hunter and a brave enough lad in ordinary, he did not like lions, his father having been killed and his brother badly mauled by one. It was rather difficult keeping her spoor, but after some trouble and considerable wear and tear, I espied her lying on a bare spot, watching me intently. Her head was resting between her paws and, as quickly as possible, I fired between her eyes, and could have sworn I planted the bullet there, for she was not above thirty paces from me. Turning to take my spare carbine from Bob, I found that he had vanished. But the lioness never stirred, and I was hurriedly reloading when she suddenly jumped up and dashed further into the thicket.

Unparliamentary language relieves the feelings, if nothing more; so, after having anathematized poor Bob, I once more plunged after the lioness, wondering how our next meeting would come off. There was plenty of blood, just where her head had lain, and also enough to guide me easily on the tracks she had taken. Indeed, before I was aware of it, I was almost on top of her. Stepping steadily back—she lay directly from me—I drew another bead between her ears at the base of her skull, and let fly. This time there could be no doubt as to its being effective for she stood. I could see where the bullet bored right into her brain. The lioness never so much as moved, so I stepped up and examined her. My first bullet had struck her too low beneath the eyes to reach her brain. It had torn through the cartilage of the nose and down her throat, momentarily stunning and so stupifying her that her last rush was a random one; but she was dead, to all intents and purposes, and doubtless was not in need of my second ball. Her skin was simply of no value, and could only have been an eyesore, so I did not bother to take it off, only keeping her skull, and returned to the wagon to rate my heedless driver soundly.

Awakened by the Roar of a Lion.

My theory was that a lioness would probably not be altogether solitary, as is sometimes the case with an male of the male sex. Acting on this hypothesis, I determined to cast around and see if I could not make out further signs of lions. I did not need meat. There was plenty for some time, and the additional excitement attached to hunting such game as I was after had a great fascination. It was no use my talking to Bob, and the other boy would probably have fled at the first sight of a lion, so I started off myself and tramped about until I was pretty well exhausted, without finding any further indications of "Isilouan." Much disgusted, I returned to camp, pleased that I had not decided to inspan and trek farther, without satisfying myself that I had not passed a lion by; for I meant moving as soon as ever the moon was old enough to guide us at all. That evening I whiled away the time while daylight lasted in cleaning the skull of the lioness and entering up my diary for the last week or so. My clothing also sadly needed patching up after the wait-a-bit thorns of the day before. Then I turned in early and was soon in the realm of dreamland, to be awakened by the unmistakable roar of a lion.

I had been right after all, but only felt half pleased at being disturbed. There was nothing for it but to mount guard again, and another broken night's rest was the consequence. Still the animals did not seem to approach any nearer. By the sound they were evidently close by the water. As soon as the morning snack was over I set the boys to work to get everything in readiness for inspanning, and started off once again, this time keeping close along the bank of the river as the most likely way of coming across the spoor of the lion. I still thought it prudent to rest my horse, as when we got farther out into the veldt I should find it much more difficult to dispense with him than where I then was, with pretty well of cover. A couple of miles down the river I found where the lions had been drinking. There were several of them—three, anyway, as I could distinguish from the pug marks—two full-grown ones and a cub, or cubs.

This discovery caused me to reflect a bit as to the wisdom of proceeding single-handed. However, I must either give up the idea of the hunt altogether, or tackle them myself; for I had no confidence in the boys at such work, and I would much rather be without them than with them. Yet I felt it was a risky undertaking and recollections of a previous encounter in which I had been knocked senseless by a lion in a death charge flitted through my brain. If I had only had a dog I should not have thought anything of it, but my doubts were speedily dismissed and I stepped briskly forward. A lion dies a lot easier than a grizzly bear or a jaguar, as I had proved, and even a deer with a bullet through its heart will go farther before it succumbs. Of the tiger I cannot speak, but the leopard and the jaguar, as also the puma, or mountain lion, partake more of the "cat" tenacity of life than does the lion of South Africa.

Tracking on High Ground.

The spoor led away towards some higher ground, intertwined with a tangled growth of creepers, and which looked just like the kind of harbor my game would be likely to take refuge in. I even thought I could discern some moving objects there. Anyway I followed the spoor right to where I had calculated I should find recent traces of the lions if they had not left the vicinity, and suddenly in the sun, at full length among the rocky boulders, I came across one. As I approached, he lazily raised his head and looked at me, at the same time uttering a low growl, as if annoyed at my intrusion. As he did not seem inclined to move further, and must have descended and climbed the side of the little kloof which intervened between us before he could reach me, though I did not anticipate this, I walked on towards him, till I got to my side of the ravine, about thirty paces from him. He now seemed as if he had thought that he had permitted me to encroach far enough on to his domain, and raised himself on his forequarters, the tip of his tail twitching in a manner which I knew meant mischief should I wound him. If he moved away I might not get a better chance, though I wished the distance had been less; but on such occasions as these it does not do to hesitate long, so I took aim at his shoulder, which presented a fair mark, and as I fired he fell over with a roar which was answered some little way off, doubtless by his mate. I speedily got another cartridge in, and, as he lay writhing, I ran down the bank and up towards him. He recovered a little as I got nearer, covering him all the while, and made a futile attempt to charge me. As he did so, I gave him another shot in the chest, dropping him, though he was up again directly and glaring at me viciously. Again his roars were answered, but I could see no signs of any other lions; in fact, I dared not take my eyes more than an instant off the one I had in hand. I still kept moving steadily up to him, and, having got as near as I thought advisable, just as he seemed about to make another effort to come at me, I got a third bullet into him, this time catching him right in the ear and finishing him. He was a fully-grown young male, with a pretty fair mane, but nothing like so fine as others I have met with. I measured him by stepping, after I had stretched him out, and his length, from snout end to tip of tail, was a little over ten feet. I had no time then to see farther to him, but set about searching for the other lions, which were still in the underbrush adjoining. But though I beat almost every yard, as I thought, of cover, I could not come across them, they lay so close. Had they crossed the open, I could not very well have missed seeing them, as there was quite a distance of bare veldt all around the cover I was hunting through.

I was just persuading myself that they must have sneaked away, when a cub, about the size of a Newfoundland dog, jumped out of a thick patch pen, and I believe she would have and stood gazing steadily at me. I did not dare to empty my barrel at it, for I felt that its mother was near by. In a minute or so another cub followed the first and also took a good look at my doubtless unexpected person; and whilst my ideas were somewhat confused as to the really best course to pursue, a fine old lioness marched grandly out and stationed herself beside her progeny; at the same time fixing me in anything but a pleasant manner with her penetrating orbs of almost indescribable green.

Getting a Lioness with Her Cubs.

I don't think she meant charging, however; one can tell intuitively pretty correctly when this is going to happen, and I believe she would have gone quietly away and taken her cubs with her, if I had not interfered. The tenets ventilated by a certain explorer of prominence, who evidently considers it a heinous crime to kill lions and similar gentle, useful creatures, had not then come to my knowledge, not that they would have influenced me a bit, if such had been the case, and her rich, tawny skin was sufficient temptation for me; so I aimed at her throat, which presents a much easier and safer mark than that of the lion, with its matted and tangled mane, sufficient at times to offer considerable impediment to a bullet. She must have raised her head as I fired, for my ball passed harmlessly by; fortunately, too, for me, missing the youngster immediately behind her, or a pretty hullabaloo might have been the result. All the same, I was in no enviable position, with my carbine empty, in close proximity to these three cats. I followed the old adage of keeping my eye intently fixed on that of the lioness; whether that had anything to do with her refraining from charging I will not pretend to say, but she did remain still whilst I mechanically reloaded and as mechanically brought up my [illegible] Taking more careful aim this time I potted her right in her white [illegible] sending her in a somersault over [illegible] young ones to their no little astonishment, and, what with the [illegible] the lioness and the row made by the cubs, there was quite a Bedlam. [illegible] appearing to realize their danger [illegible] suddenly vanished into cover again, rather to my relief. My lioness struggled so violently that it was difficult to finish her off, but at last she gave me a chance to put her out of her misery by a bullet through her brain. As soon as she lay still I seated myself upon her and waited for the reappearance of the cubs, but, although I stayed until the sun had got very low, I never saw anything more of either of them. I therefore whipped off my lion, and rolling it up returned to the wagon, and served him likewise, getting through with the job before dusk, lest hyenas could now worry at the carcasses, though I hoped I might find the skulls in the morning. Making my two skins into a bundle, though an unwieldy one, I carried it all right back to the wagon.

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SHE KNOCKED DRAYTON FLAT.

A Nubian Lion Hunt

By BARON HEINRICH ALBERT

Baron Heinrich Albert, the Austrian-Swiss adventurer [illegible] hunted game in every part of the world. He has [illegible] which provides him with an income of $[illegible] for the past 18 years, that is since his majority [illegible] traveled over the globe facing dangerous animals [illegible] them low. It is not often that a man is found who has [illegible] puma, grizzly, moose, lion, tiger, elephant, [illegible] hippopotamus, leopard, crocodile, etc. In these exploits [illegible] lion papers he has narrated for this series some of the most stirring encounters in the territory through which Ex-President Roosevelt will hunt.

IT WOULD be absurd after negotiating the dangers of a passage of the Upper Nile out of season and after traversing several hundreds of miles of country in the hands of rebellious tribesmen, to come to a mortal end under the paws of a Nubian lion. It would be the irony of fate, but that is what nearly happened to me some years ago. With perils innumerable behind us the two white men of the party, one a gold-seeker the other a pure adventurer of the type of Tanner, nearly came to an end.

We frequently left the river and navigable tributaries which we were working out slowly, to explore the ravines for high bars, never taking with us more than four bearers, though at times we were absent from the main party outfit for a fortnight, knowing it was entirely safe in the care of a thin cross-eyed Arabian ex-chasseur who was a born voyageur with a siege of Napoleon and the Devil and Uncle Tom in him. He was true as salt Arabian and the blood brother Senegal negro are two types of dark skinned men with whom I would as soon face danger and difficulty as with any white men that live.

One night we were about to make camp when we encountered a party of women and girls bearing water jars and they told us of a village a mile further on. Before we reached the village we were met by the chief and his indunas who begged us to make a stay with them as they were seriously troubled with lions. Two of the chief's horses and two of his wives had been killed among the losses which the village had suffered and the three muskets in his army were of no avail especially as none of the officers in command could be induced to get near enough to the bold beasts to risk a shot.

The Nubian lion is a different beast from his South African and Asian brother. He is taller, gaunter, with black in his mane and a certain philosophical calm about his desperate deeds. There is nothing throaty about his roar and it is pure rumbling thunder. He always reminds me of Kipling's "bluish silent beast that came around a corner and fell to work."

About the second hour of darkness the cattle in the village became very restless. The wind was from the south and as the half full moon was so bright that any skulking animal near the village would have been noticed, Drayton and I agreed that the lion was in a little coppe of rocks about a half mile up the wind. We had not had time before dark to examine any of the old spoor and knowing merely that there was at least a lioness with cubs among the lot, we set out instead of waiting until they approached the stream. Drayton carried a special 50/10 Winchester and I a Parker ten-gauge, which I had loaded with special shells of dense powder and buckshot set in wax. This is a trick I learned shooting grizzlies. The effectiveness at short range, and the certainty in the darkness are very desirable. With an absolutely reliable arm and a carefully prepared shell one is comparatively safe.

When within 50 yards of the koppe a splendid animal form rose out of the rocks and stood facing us his fore paws on a huge boulder. We were hidden by the clumps of brush [illegible] which we had been working [illegible] did not see us. Slowly and [illegible] ally he surveyed the little plain [illegible] thrusting out his ponderous jaws [illegible] tered a roar that went [illegible] down the reaches of moonlit [illegible]

It was with difficulty that [illegible] strain Drayton from risking a [illegible] from where we stood. The lion [illegible] his pose and ducking under cover [illegible] the brush and treading softly [illegible] sand we hurried forward to the [illegible] ridge of rocks. To pass the [illegible] must attract his notice to a certainty, so Drayton dropped on one knee [illegible] with every nerve tingling and [illegible] and ears astrain to catch any [illegible] his mate, who might be just beyond the ridge for all we knew. I waited for Drayton's shot. He chose the [illegible] and the crash of the Winchester [illegible] echoing among the rocks. The magnificent beast leaped ten feet in the air, then came rolling, tumbling [illegible] ing down our side of the koppe directly toward us. His wounded [illegible] was answered from other directions. There were two other lions on the other side of the koppe and [illegible] the rocks and brush not 20 yards from us to the right. But we had not time to think of them. The wounded lion got to his feet with incredible [illegible] and quickness. As he leaped [illegible] another roar I poured both barrels of my Parker into his body. That was enough. He landed in convulsions and it was fortunate that he had enough. There was a crash in the brush to the right and bounding into the moonlight giving terrible [illegible] came his mate. She stopped as she caught sight of us. Never have I broken and loaded a gun more quickly. Drayton had pumped in another shell and without pausing to more than swing on his knee and cover, he let drive and missed, barely raking her shoulder. She hit hastily at the wound and then came for us like a thunderbolt. I meant to pull both barrels, but gave her the right. She wavered a trifle, but was on us before I could fire again. She knocked Drayton flat and his head, striking a rock, he lay senseless, while her outstretched talons tore his rifle from his hands and tumbled it chattering among the bushes. Her momentum carried her over him and her body [illegible] brushed me. I leaped one pace to right and swinging my gun without even bringing it to shoulder drove [illegible] bucks into her throat. She was in the act of whirling to rush upon Drayton, but now dropped in her tracks in agony rolling over and over as the one blind blow from her paws tore half the clothes from his body, leaving him unhurt. I did not know then but that she had crushed his skull as she leaped, but regaining his feet I saw that he was only stunned and was now coming [illegible]

The village having heard the [illegible] and the roaring of the lions was [illegible] with excitement, but though I [illegible] repeatedly it was a full half hour before a crowd of the braves would venture out to help me with Drayton [illegible] to take in the two splendid [illegible] Farther down the ridge there were other lions roaring, but I was too shaken by our narrow escape to think of following them up that night.

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Leopard Hunting Alone *in* Bechuanaland

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White Violets

By VIRGINIA BLAIR.

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Out of the darkness Margaret said, Then every one knows it?"

"Every one but you, my dear Over at the Country club it is common talk."

"But, Aunt Clara," vehemently, "they gossip so at the hotel"

"This isn't gossip. I've known it for a long time, Margaret"

"Oh"—the sigh was almost a sob—"he has always seemed such a gentle man."

"He has the training of one." Mrs Kent affirmed. "His mother is charming"

After a moment's silence Margaret broke out, "But he saved my life, Aunt Clara."

There was a rustle of skirts as Mrs Kent moved impatiently in her chair, "Yes, and that's the worst of it."

Mrs. Kent ended the longer silence that followed by ringing for lights.

"No, no," Margaret protested. "I like it better with just the fire."

"But I must go, dear, and dress for dinner, and you will be so dreary alone in the dark."

As she rose and stood by the couch her caressing fingers touched Margaret's cheek and found tears on it.

"You'd better have the lights," she said, and there was a worried note in her voice. "I hate to leave you here alone"

"Oh, I shall be all right," Margaret said "I'll lie here in the dark and pet Toodlekins."

Still protesting, Mrs. Kent found her way out, and after a time in the big room there came the sound of a stifled sob, and another and another, and after that everything was very quiet. The flame of the fire died down. The green eyes of the little cat, snuggled close to her mistress, glowed in the blackness.

The click of an electric button and the flare-up of lights brought Margaret's head out of the cushion where she had buried it She shielded her face with her hand.

"You are early, Uncle Dick"

"I'm late. What's the matter with the lights? Why didn't you get somebody to look after them?"

"I like the dark"

"Queer taste" He gave her a keen glance and sat down in the chair by the couch. "How's the foot?"

"It hurts a little, but it's going to be all right."

"Everybody at the club is talking about your accident. They are making a regular hero of Ridgeway" He settled himself back in the big chair and smiled at her genially. "He must have had the strength of a Hercules to hold those horses back."

"He's awfully strong," Margaret said and sat up. "His college record in athletics is fine"

"He flunked in some of his studies, though," Mr Kent teased

Margaret's face flamed. "I know" She smoothed the little cat with nervous fingers "Is—is he very ill Uncle Dick?"

"Who—Ridgeway? Um well, that depends He's a mighty nice fellow, Peggy." He caught the eagerness of her eyes and pulled himself up. "That is—oh, well your Aunt Clara wouldn't exactly approve of him, and and—I don't know that he's just the friend for you, Margaret"

"Oh!" came in fluttering protest and after that Margaret lay with her eyes closed, and nothing was said for several minutes.

"Tired, little girl?" asked her uncle finally, and when she nodded he stood up

"I must go and dress for dinner" He hesitated by the couch, looking down at her until she opened her eyes and held out her hand and said "Dear Uncle Dick," and then he patted her cheek and said a little huskily, "Cheer up."

This time there was no friendly darkness to hide the tears, so Margaret dabbed at them with her handkerchief and stared until a ring of the front door bell brought her to an upright position.

"It's Mr Ridgeway," the maid announced

"I'm afraid I can't see him!" Margaret said nervously

"Please," boomed a big voice from the hall—"please don't turn me out like that"

"Oh, well," Margaret agreed, and the maid's place between the curtains was usurped by a young man as big as his voice, who came over and picked up the pussy cat and dropped a small square box in its place "If you'll let me pet Toodlekins I'll let you have some flowers," he said, and as he sat down the little cat curled into the hollow of his arm and sang her song of contentment, unruffled by the change.

There were white violets in the box, and Ridgeway said, his big voice softened by some fine emotion, "They always make me think of you."

"Oh, don't, don't!" Margaret said with quick caught breath, and Ridgeway stared at her in a puzzled way.

"Don't you like them?" he asked.

"Yes"

"Well, it's a funny way to show it." There was so much of the boy in him that Margaret smiled in spite of herself

"It's because I like them so well that I don't want you to bring them to me any more."

"You don't"—

"I mean it," she said faintly. "You mustn't bring me any more flowers."

"Why not?" sharply.

"Because I can't take them"

"Why can't you take them?"

"Because"—

"That isn't any reason," he flung out. "Do you mean that you don't want me to come?"

She held out one slim hand to him. "Don't," she said beseechingly—"don't speak to me like that We must always be good friends but you mustn't come."

He took her hand. "It's to be just—friends?"

"Yes"

"Never anything more?"

"Never"

"And yet that night after the accident you let me kiss you Margaret."

"Yes," very low.

The fire flickered and sapped. The little cat, disturbed somewhat, slipped down from Ridgeway's arms and curled herself up on the rug.

"Would you mind," Margaret said at last, turning off the upper light? The strong glare hurts my eyes"

The rosy halo of the lamp made dark the distant corners of the room. Margaret on her couch was a dim outline. The little cat was invisible except for her emerald eyes. Ridgeway came back and sat down; then he bent forward.

"Margaret," he said sharply, "you are crying."

"Yes," she sobbed. "I'm crying—oh, because you are such a black sheep, Justin."

He drew his breath sharply. "So that's it?" he said at last.

"Yes. I didn't know until tonight. Aunt Clara told me."

He stood up. "Then there's nothing more to say. Goodby"

He went to the door, hesitated and came back.

"Look here, Peggy," he said grimly, "if I were a story book hero I'd take my medicine and go away and suffer in silence. And it would all be very tragic and romantic, but it wouldn't be sensible."

He threw himself into the big chair and knitted his brows. "The sensible thing is to get over the difficulty. Let's begin at the beginning. Everybody says I'm a black sheep?"

"Yes," she murmured.

"Well, I am. I've wasted my time in riotous living, as the Bible says of the prodigal, and when I flunked in my studies I got what was coming to me. But that was before I met you, Peggy. I don't think my worst enemy could accuse me since the night I saw you at the junior prom in your white gown, with your hair twisted up in a big braid like a crown. You seemed the princess in a fairy tale, and I made up my mind then and there that I'd win out."

He drew a long breath and went on "But now I know I'm not good enough, and I know, too, that I have not any right to ask you to wait for me. All I'll ask is that you don't condemn me utterly, don't shut me out from your life."

His voice broke. Then as she held out her hand to him he went on steadily.

"I'm only going to ask that you will believe in me and if, after two or three years, no one else has come into your life that you care for and I have made good, that you will let me plead my cause again."

He stood looking down at her. Her cheek was laid against the bunch of white violets. Their delicate fragrance was roundabout her.

"Dear little girl," he said, "I'll stick it out at college another year, and then I'll go into business with dad and show him what I can do And if you will have faith in me"—

She sat up, her eyes shining. "Oh," she said. "I felt that back of it all there was a man in you, Justin—and then—when you saved my life—I felt that it belonged to you"

"I'm not half good enough," he said humbly.

She took from the bunch of violets a half dozen blossoms and held them out to him

"They shall be a talisman," she said, "of faith and hope and love You must let them keep you from all evil, Justin"

And as he knelt beside the couch the rapture in his eyes answered her

It Made a Difference.

A Chinaman of noble birth had been invited to dine at William's home. His mother was very anxious that the guest should not be made uncomfortable by the little chap's curiosity, so she took him aside and explained all about the yellow skin, long braid of hair and almond eyes of the Mongolians and even showed him pictures of Chinese She impressed upon him more than anything else the fact that the visitor was his father's friend and was to be treated with respect. Upon the Celestial's arrival William tried hard not to stare or look too curious and succeeded in being very quiet for some time, when, much to the surprise of his mother and the amusement of the Chinese, he called out, "Mamma, if he wasn't our friend wouldn't he be funny?"—Bellman.

Diving For Fish.

An Arab pilot on board an English ship becalmed in the Persian gulf had been amusing himself in diving for oysters. After several attempts his search proved unsuccessful.

"I will now," said he to the officers of the vessel he was commissioned to convoy, "since I cannot gather oysters, dive for and catch fish"

All ridiculed the idea He went down again, and the officers were astonished to see him after a short time rise to the surface with a small rockfish in each hand The Arab's own explanation of the feat was that as he seated himself at the bottom the fish came around him and nibbled at his skin Watching an opportunity, he seized and secured his prey by thrusting his thumb and forefinger into their expanded gills

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Best on the Market.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and find it to be the best on the market," says E. W. Tardy, editor of The Sentinel, Gainsboro, Tenn. "Our baby had several colds the past winter and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always gave it relief at once and cured it in a short time. I always recommend it when opportunity presents itself." For sale by all druggists.

LEGEND OF OLD JAPAN

The Story of Chobei, the Leader of the Duelists.

A MAN WHO KNEW NOT FEAR.

Rather Than Tarnish His Reputation For Bravery He Accepted the Prince's Invitation and Went Voluntarily to Assassination.

The following legend of Chobei has been handed down in Japan as indicative of the courage of the "bravis," or duelists, who flourished in Yeddo during the sixteenth century forming a sort of Japanese St. Hermandad Chobei, the leader of this clique, was a redoubtable swordsman, whose constantly recurring duels forced his master to expel him from his retinue. Unwilling to enlist with another of the feudal lords, he assembled all the D'Artagnans of Yeddo about him until his power incited even the princes to envy, although they declined to recognize the outlawed duelist.

On this pretense he was excluded from a popular tea house one day at an hour when was expected Juirozayemon, the leader of the Hatamotos, then the most influential political party in Japan, who had arrogated the city of Yeddo for the official residence. But Chobei, with a shrug of his shoulders, forced his way past the attendants into the apartments reserved for the prince, where he removed his garments and cast himself on a couch in feigned slumber.

"Who is that brute?" demanded the prince on his arrival "The leader of the swordsmen," they answered him. Juirozayemon seated himself in silence and began to smoke Having smoked his pipe, he emptied the glowing cinders into the pretended sleeper's nostrils, repeating this five times, when he paused, astounded by such courageous endurance. Chobei, noting this, yawned, rubbed his eyes like one awakening from profound slumber and exclaimed:

"You, oh, most noble master! And I, having drunk too much should have slept uncovered before your eyes! How shall I excuse my calamity?"

"I have so long sought your acquaintance that you are forgiven. Be seated and accept this cup of wine, I beg you."

Politeness forbade Chobei to refuse a drop of the proffered cup, a huge beaker of powerful wine offered him in the hopes of overpowering him. But Chobei drained it easily and, replenishing it, presented it to his host, who accomplished this feat with the utmost difficulty

"Will your highness permit me to offer you some gift of value?" Chobei asked humbly.

"Surely."

"What do you most desire?"

Thinking to render the brave ridiculous before the whole city, the prince said promptly:

"A plate of macaroni."

"Ah, Chobei," thought he, "the whole town will soon be telling how the great duelist was permitted only to offer a plate of macaroni to the president of the Hatamotos."

After a whispered colloquy the attendant disappeared, leaving the two enemies alone stolid, but impassive But soon a great noise penetrated the apartment, and the prince discovered a crowd of workmen busily constructing an immense wall of macaroni around the tea house All Yeddo was assembled to view this unique and royal gift Discomfited that the "bravo" should have outwitted his ruse, the prince departed to plan revenge. The following day brought with it an invitation from Juirozayemon to breakfast. Despite his comrade's remonstrances Chobei insisted on accepting it. As he entered the prince's dwelling the samurais threw themselves upon him with drawn swords Chobei's immense muscular strength enabled him to disarm them when he proceeded unannounced to the rear apartment.

"Pardon me, your lordship," said he, "for announcing myself. Your attendants have forgotten to do so"

"Surely. Perhaps they have sought quarrel with you 'Twas but a joke, for I wagered that all six could not disarm you Perhaps you would like a bath to refresh yourself."

Who shall say that Chobei was wise? Alone in his enemy's house, he discarded his weapons, removed his garments and crouched in the bath The water that was at first hot was soon boiling Chobei dashed from the bath, but ten spears held by invisible hands forced him back Suffocated by steam, exhausted by blood, Chobei fell dying to the ground

The samurais were still congratulating themselves on their success when a loud knocking was heard Inquiry revealed the dueling confederates who were come to seek their leader

"He is drunk and cannot see you"

"Our leader is dead. We have brought his bier"

The samurais were dumb with astonishment. Chobei had divined the trap, yet, preferring to sustain his reputation of daring untarnished by any accusation of fear, had voluntarily gone to his assassination

Hawaiian Girls.

The Hawaiian girls are almost universally handsome They are brown in color (not black), their eyes and teeth are magnificent, their hair straight, jet black and often falling below their knees. Their heads are handsomely formed and their expression alert, intelligent and amiable; their forms in youth voluptuous, but heavy and overstout after youth, their features full and nose and upper lip slightly tilted; their voices extremely sweet.

Many of our citizens are drifting towards Bright's disease by neglecting symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble which Foley's Kidney Remedy will quickly cure. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

PROGRESS OF DEATH.

Sensations of One Overtaken by the "Sleep of Snow."

Pastor Bertrand was climbing a mountain with a party of students Feeling tired, he lay down to rest while the others proceeded and was overtaken by the "sleep of snow." He felt himself as if struck by apoplexy His head was perfectly clear, but his body was powerless. He tells his story thus

"A kind of prayer was sent up, and then I resolved to study quietly the progress of death The sensation was not painful, but at last my head became unbearably cold. And it seemed to me that concave pincbers squeezed my heart so as to extract my life I never felt such pain, but it lasted only for a minute, and my life went out 'Well,' thought I, 'I am what they call a dead man, and here I am, a captive balloon attached to the earth by a kind of elastic spring and going up and always up! When my companions return they will say, "The professor's dead." They do not know I never was so alive as I am! The proof is I see them now—the guide is stealing a leg of my chicken. "Go on, old fellow! Eat the whole if you choose, for I hope my corpse will never eat again." Hello! There is my wife going to Lucerne "Well, wife, goodby!" I confess I did not call dear the one that has always been very dear to me. I felt neither regret nor joy at leaving her My only regret was that I could not cut the string. Suddenly a shock stopped my ascension. I felt that somebody was pulling the balloon down. My grief was measureless. When I reached my body I had a last hope The balloon seemed much too big for the mouth. Suddenly I uttered the awful roar of a wild beast. The corpse swallowed the balloon—and Bertrand was Bertrand again!"

In other words, the exertions of his friends were successful in resuscitating him.—Leon Landsberg in Boston Post.

AN ISLAND OF MASSACRES.

Over Five Million People Have Been Assassinated In Haiti.

Haiti has been the scene of more massacres than any other place on earth

They began with the coming of Columbus and the rabble rout that followed him In a few years its 3,000,000 gentle, brown skinned inhabitants had perished utterly, exterminated by fire and sword and by forced labor in the mines, to which they were utterly unsuited. In all history is no tragedy more colossal and more pitiful than this one.

Next the buccaneers seized the unhappy island and wreaked vengeance on the Spaniards in such a manner that even the old chroniclers tell of the worst of the atrocities only in the Latin tongue.

Presently came the French, and for a brief space there was some semblance of peace But in 1793 the negroes revolted and murdered practically all the whites, the scenes enacted resembling those that took place at Cawnpore and elsewhere during the Indian mutiny but magnified a thousandfold

On account of these atrocities frightful reprisals took place when France in due course reconquered the island But the negroes bided their time and presently rose again under a ruffian named Dessalines.

This time they did the thing thoroughly Not only were all the Europeans put to death, but all having any admixture of white blood in their veins suffered a like fate Many of the victims were burned alive after having been first tortured

In all it is computed that over 5,000,000 men, women and children have met with violent deaths on this island of massacres since the intruding white man first set foot on its palm fringed strand.—Pearson's Weekly.

Sleep Talkers.

It is a curious fact that people when talking in their sleep are always truthful and never evasive, but if their feelings are played upon by their questioner they will betray great anger Their eyes are always tightly closed, and the intonation of the voice is very different from the tones used when the person is fully awake Sleep talkers may by conversation be brought to remember a dream within a dream, and they will recollect what happened in preceding dreams. Very often mental anxiety will make people talk in their sleep when under other conditions they would never do it.

The Lancer Snake.

There is a snake called the lancer, which lives in South America and is very ready with its fangs. It is a small, brown, insignificant beast, but its bite induces a sort of imaginary swelling all over the victim's body He feels as if every inch of him were being strained to breaking point, and the agony which results is too awful for words. Generally, however, the excess of pain drives the bitten man mad before very long, and in four hours he dies—a senseless imbecile

Her Objection.

Mrs. Binks—Would you like to come to church with me this morning? You may sit in my pew if you like. Mrs Jinks—Sorry, my dear, but my hat isn't trimmed for that side of the church.—Judge.

Something Gained.

Mrs. Gramercy—I hear the customs authorities seized all the finery you brought over from Paris Will it be a total loss? Mrs Park—Why, no, dear; I got my name in the papers.—Puck

Silence and blushing are the eloquence of women —Chinese

The Hunters.

A good many people go about looking for a quarrel. But it is our observation that only a very limited number go about looking for a fight. —Topeka Capital.

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YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED when you receive our beautiful catalogue and study our superb models at the *wonderfully low prices* we can make you this year. We sell the highest grade bicycles for less money than any other factory. We are satisfied with $1.00 profit above factory cost.

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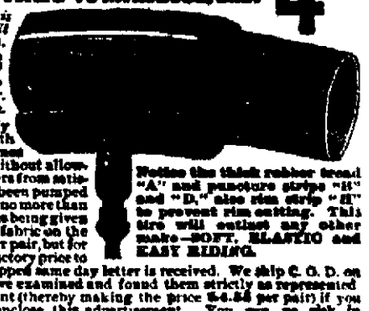

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White Violets

By VIRGINIA BLAIR.

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Out of the darkness Margaret said, "Then every one knows it?"

"Every one but you, my dear. Over at the Country club it is common talk."

"But, Aunt Clara," vehemently, "they gossip so at the hotel."

"This isn't gossip. I've known it for a long time, Margaret."

"Oh"—the sigh was almost a sob—"he has always seemed such a gentleman."

"He has the training of one," Mrs. Kent affirmed. "His mother is charming."

After a moment's silence Margaret broke out, "But he saved my life, Aunt Clara."

There was a rustle of skirts as Mrs Kent moved impatiently in her chair "Yes, and that's the worst of it."

Mrs. Kent ended the longer silence that followed by ringing for lights.

"No, no," Margaret protested. "I like it better with just the fire."

"But I must go, dear, and dress for dinner, and you will be so dreary alone in the dark."

As she rose and stood by the couch her caressing fingers touched Margaret's cheek and found tears on it.

"You'd better have the lights," she said, and there was a worried note in her voice. "I hate to leave you here alone."

"Oh, I shall be all right," Margaret said. "I'll lie here in the dark and pet Toodlekins.

Still protesting, Mrs. Kent found her way out, and after a time in the big room there came the sound of a stifled sob, and another and another, and after that everything was very quiet. The flame of the fire died down. The green eyes of the little cat, snuggled close to her mistress, glowed in the blackness.

The click of an electric button and the flare-up of lights brought Margaret's head out of the cushion where she had buried it. She shielded her face with her hand.

"You are early, Uncle Dick."

"I'm late. What's the matter with the lights? Why didn't you get somebody to look after them?"

"I like the dark."

"Queer taste." He gave her a keen glance and sat down in the chair by the couch. "How's the foot?"

"It hurts a little, but it's going to be all right."

"Everybody at the club is talking about your accident. They are making a regular hero of Ridgeway." He settled himself back in the big chair and smiled at her genially. "He must have had the strength of a Hercules to hold those horses back."

"He's awfully strong," Margaret said and sat up. "His college record in athletics is fine."

"He flunked in some of his studies, though," Mr. Kent teased.

Margaret's face flamed. "I know." She smoothed the little cat with nervous fingers. "Is—is he very fl, Uncle Dick?"

"Who—Ridgeway? I'm well, that depends. He's a mighty nice fellow, Peggy." He caught the eagerness of her eyes and pulled himself up. "That is—oh, well, your Aunt Clara wouldn't exactly approve of him, and and—I don't know that he's just the friend for you, Margaret."

"Oh!" came in fluttering protest and after that Margaret lay with her eyes closed, and nothing was said for several minutes.

"Tired little girl?" asked her uncle finally, and when she nodded he stood up.

"I must go and dress for dinner." He hesitated by the couch, looking down at her until she opened her eyes and held out her hand and said, "Dear Uncle Dick," and then he patted her cheek and said a little huskily, "Cheer up."

This time there was no friendly darkness to hide the tears, so Margaret dabbed at them with her handkerchief and stared until a ring of the front door bell brought her to an upright position.

"I'm Mr. Ridgeway," the maid announced.

"I'm afraid I can't see him!" Margaret said nervously.

"Please," boomed a big voice from the hall—"please don't turn me out like that."

"Oh, well," Margaret agreed, and the maid's place between the curtains was usurped by a young man as big as his voice, who came over and picked up the pussy cat and dropped a small square box in its place. "If you'll let me pet Toodlekins I'll let you have some flowers," he said, and as he sat down the little cat curled into the hollow of his arm and sang her song of contentment, unruffled by the change.

There were white violets in the box, and Ridgeway said, his big voice softened by some fine emotion, "They always make me think of you."

"Oh, don't, don't!" Margaret said with quick caught breath, and Ridgeway stared at her in a puzzled way.

"Don't you like them?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Well, it's a funny way to show it." There was so much of the boy in him that Margaret smiled in spite of herself.

"It's because I like them so well that I don't want you to bring them to me any more."

"You don't"—

"I mean it," she said faintly. "You mustn't bring me any more flowers."

"Why not?" sharply.

"Because I can't take them."

"Why can't you take them?"

"Because"—

"That isn't any reason," he flung out. "Do you mean that you don't want me to come?"

She held out one slim hand to him. "Don't," she said beseechingly—"don't speak to me like that. We must always be good friends but you mustn't come."

He took her hand. "It's to be just—friends?"

"Yes."

"Never anything more?"

"Never."

"And yet that night after the accident you let me kiss you—Margaret."

"Yes," very low.

The fire flickered and sapped. The little cat, disturbed somewhat, slipped down from Ridgeway's arms and curled herself up on the rug.

"Would you mind," Margaret said at last, "turning off the upper light? The strong glare hurts my eyes."

The rosy halo of the lamp made dark the distant corners of the room. Margaret on her couch was a dim outline. The little cat was invisible except for her emerald eyes. Ridgeway came back and sat down; then he bent forward.

"Margaret," he said sharply, "you are crying."

"Yes," she sobbed. "I'm crying—oh, because you are such a black sheep, Justin."

He drew his breath sharply. "So that's it?" he said at last.

"Yes. I didn't know until tonight. Aunt Clara told me."

He stood up. "Then there's nothing more to say. Good-by."

He went to the door, hesitated and came back.

"Look here, Peggy," he said grimly, "if I were a story book hero I'd take my medicine and go away and suffer in silence. And it wou'd all be very tragic and romantic, but it wouldn't be sensible."

He threw himself into the big chair and knitted his brows. "The sensible thing is to get over the difficulty. Let's begin at the beginning. Everybody says I'm a black sheep?"

"Yes," she murmured.

"Well, I am. I've wasted my time in riotous living, as the Bible says of the prodigal, and when I flunked in my studies I got what was coming to me. But that was before I met you, Peggy. I don't think my worst enemy could accuse me since the night I saw you at the junior prom in your white gown, with your hair twisted up in a big braid like a crown. You seemed the princess in a fairy tale, and I made up my mind then and there that I'd win out."

He drew a long breath and went on: "But now I know I'm not good enough, and I know, too, that I have not any right to ask you to wait for me. All I'll ask is that you don't condemn me utterly, don't shut me out from your life."

His voice broke. Then as she held out her hand to him he went on steadily.

"I'm only going to ask that you will believe in me and if, after two or three years, no one else has come into your life that you care for and I have made good, that you will let me plead my cause again."

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She took from the bunch of violets a half dozen blossoms and held them out to him.

"They shall be a talisman," she said, "of faith and hope and love. You must let them keep you from all evil, Justin."

And as he knelt beside the couch the rapture in his eyes answered her.

It Made a Difference.

A Chinaman of noble birth had been invited to dine at William's home. His mother was very anxious that the guest should not be made uncomfortable by the little chap's curiosity, so she took him aside and explained all about the yellow skin, long braid of hair and almond eyes of the Mongolians and even showed him pictures of Chinese. She impressed upon him more than anything else the fact that the visitor was his father's friend and was to be treated with respect. Upon the Celestial's arrival William tried hard not to stare or look too curious and succeeded in being very quiet for some time, when, much to the surprise of his mother and the amusement of the Chinese, he called out, "Mamma, if he wasn't our friend wouldn't he be funny?"—Bellman.

Diving For Fish.

An Arab pilot on board an English ship beguiled in the Persian gulf had been amusing himself in diving for oysters. After several attempts his search proved unsuccessful.

"I will now," said he to the officers of the vessel he was commissioned to convoy, "since I cannot gather oysters, dive for and catch fish."

All ridiculed the idea. He went down again, and the officers were astonished to see him after a short time rise to the surface with a small rockfish in each hand. The Arab's own explanation of the feat was that as he seated himself at the bottom the fish came around him and nibbled at his skin. Watching an opportunity, he seized and secured his prey by thrusting his thumb and forefinger into their expanded gills.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Best on the Market.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and find it to be the best on the market," says E. W. Tardy, editor of The Sentinel, Gainsboro, Tenn. "Our baby had several colds the past winter and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always gave it relief at once and cured it in a short time. I always recommend it when opportunity presents itself." For sale by all druggists.

LEGEND OF OLD JAPAN

The Story of Chobei, the Leader of the Duelists.

A MAN WHO KNEW NOT FEAR.

Rather Than Tarnish His Reputation For Bravery He Accepted the Prince's Invitation and Went Voluntarily to Assassination.

The following legend of Chobei has been handed down in Japan as indicative of the courage of the "bravis," or duelists, who flourished in Yeddo during the sixteenth century, forming a sort of Japanese St. Hermandad. Chobei, the leader of this clique, was a redoubtable swordsman, whose constantly recurring duels forced his master to expel him from his retinue. Unwilling to enlist with another of the feudal lords, he assembled all the D'Artagnans of Yeddo about him until his power incited even the princes to envy, although they declined to recognize the outlawed duelist.

On this pretense he was excluded from a popular tea house one day at an hour when was expected Juirozayemon, the leader of the Hatamotos, then the most influential political party in Japan, who had arrogated the city of Yeddo for the official residence. But Chobei, with a shrug of his shoulders, forced his way past the attendants into the apartments reserved for the prince, where he removed his garments and cast himself on a couch in feigned slumber.

"Who is that brute?" demanded the prince on his arrival. "The leader of the swordsmen," they answered him. Juirozayemon seated himself in silence and began to smoke. Having smoked his pipe, he emptied the glowing cinders into the pretended sleeper's nostrils, repeating this five times, when he paused, astounded by such courageous endurance. Chobei, noting this, yawned, rubbed his eyes like one awakening from profound slumber and exclaimed:

"You, oh, most noble master! And I, having drunk too much, should have slept uncovered before your eyes! How shall I excuse my vulgarity?"

"I have so long sought your acquaintance that you are forgiven. Be seated and accept this cup of wine, I beg you."

Politeness forbade Chobei to refuse a drop of the proffered cup, a huge beaker of powerful wine, offered him in the hopes of overpowering him. But Chobei drained it easily and, replenishing it, presented it to his host, who accomplished this feat with the utmost difficulty.

"Will your highness permit me to offer you some gift of value?" Chobei asked humbly.

"Surely."

"What do you most desire?"

Thinking to render the brave ridiculous before the whole city, the prince said promptly:

"A plate of macaroni."

"Ah, Chobei," thought he, "the whole town will soon be telling how the great duelist was permitted only to offer a plate of macaroni to the president of the Hatamotos."

After a whispered colloquy the attendant disappeared, leaving the two enemies alone, smiling, but impassive. But soon a great noise penetrated the apartment, and the prince discovered a crowd of workmen busily constructing an immense wall of macaroni around the tea house. All Yeddo was assembled to view this unique and royal gift. Discomfited that the "bravo" should have outwitted his ruse, the prince departed to plan revenge. The following day brought with it an invitation from Juirozayemon to breakfast. Despite his comrade's remonstrances Chobei insisted on accepting it. As he entered the prince's dwelling the samurais threw themselves upon him with drawn swords. Chobei's immense muscular strength enabled him to disarm them, when he proceeded unannounced to the rear apartment.

"Pardon me, your lordship," said he, "for announcing myself. Your attendants have forgotten to do so."

"Surely. Perhaps they have sought quarrel with you. 'Twas but a joke, for I wagered that all six could not disarm you. Perhaps you would like a bath to refresh yourself."

Who shall say that Chobei was wise? Alone in his enemy's house, he discarded his weapons, removed his garments and crouched in the bath. The water that was at first hot was soon boiling. Chobei dashed from the bath, but ten spears held by invisible hands forced him back. Suffocated by steam, exhausted by blood, Chobei fell dying to the ground.

The samurais were still congratulating themselves on their success when a loud knocking was heard. Inquiry revealed the dueling confederates who were come to seek their leader.

"He is drunk and cannot see you."

"Our leader is dead. We have brought his bier."

The samurais were dumb with astonishment. Chobei had divined the trap, yet, preferring to sustain his reputation of daring untarnished by any accusation of fear, had voluntarily gone to his assassination.

Hawaiian Girls.

The Hawaiian girls are almost universally handsome. They are brown in color (not black); their eyes and teeth are magnificent; their hair straight, jet black and often falling below their knees. Their heads are handsomely formed and their expression alert, intelligent and amiable; their forms in youth voluptuous, but heavy and overstout after youth; their features full and nose and upper lip slightly tilted; their voices extremely sweet.

Many of our citizens are drifting towards Bright's disease by neglecting symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble which Foley's Kidney Remedy will quickly cure. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

PROGRESS OF DEATH.

Sensations of One Overtaken by the "Sleep of Snow."

Pastor Bertrand was climbing a mountain with a party of students. Feeling tired, he lay down to rest while the others proceeded and was overtaken by the "sleep of snow." He felt himself as if struck by apoplexy. His head was perfectly clear, but his body was powerless. He tells his story thus.

"A kind of prayer was sent up, and then I resolved to study quietly the progress of death. The sensation was not painful, but at last my head became unbearably cold, and it seemed to me that concave pinchers squeezed my heart so as to extract my life. I never felt such pain, but it lasted only for a minute, and my life went out. 'Well,' thought I, 'I am what they call a dead man, and here I am, a captive balloon attached to the earth by a kind of elastic spring and going up and always up!' When my companions return they will say, 'The professor's dead.' They do not know I never was so alive as I am! The proof is I see them now—the guide is stealing a leg of my chicken. 'Go on, old fellow! Eat the whole if you choose, for I hope my corpse will never eat again.' Hello! There is my wife going to Lucerne. 'Well, wife, good-by!'" I confess I did not call dear the one that has always been very dear to me. I felt neither regret nor joy at leaving her. My only regret was that I could not cut the string. Suddenly a shock stopped my ascension. I felt that somebody was pulling the balloon down. My grief was measureless. When I reached my body I had a last hope. The balloon seemed much too big for the mouth. Suddenly I uttered the awful roar of a wild beast. The corpse swallowed the balloon—and Bertrand was Bertrand again!"

In other words, the exertions of his friends were successful in resuscitating him.—Leon Landsberg in Boston Post.

AN ISLAND OF MASSACRES.

Over Five Million People Have Been Assassinated In Haiti.

Haiti has been the scene of more massacres than any other place on earth.

They began with the coming of Columbus and the rabble rout that followed him. In a few years its 3,000,000 gentle, brown skinned inhabitants had perished utterly, exterminated by fire and sword and by forced labor in the mines, to which they were utterly unsuited. In all history is no tragedy more colossal and more pitiful than this one.

Next the buccaneers seized the unhappy island and wreaked vengeance on the Spaniards in such a manner that even the old chroniclers tell of the worst of the atrocities only in the Latin tongue.

Presently came the French, and for a brief space there was some semblance of peace. But in 1793 the negroes revolted and murdered practically all the whites, the scenes enacted resembling those that took place at Cawnpore and elsewhere during the Indian mutiny but magnified a thousandfold.

On account of these atrocities frightful reprisals took place when France in due course reconquered the island. But the negroes bided their time and presently rose again under a ruffian named Dessalimes.

This time they did the thing thoroughly. Not only were all the Europeans put to death, but all having any admixture of white blood in their veins suffered a like fate. Many of the victims were burned alive after having been first tortured.

In all it is computed that over 5,000,000 men, women and children have met with violent deaths on this island of massacres since the intruding white man first set foot on its palm fringed strand.—Pearson's Weekly.

Sleep Talkers.

It is a curious fact that people when talking in their sleep are always truthful and never evasive, but if their feelings are played upon by their questioner they will betray great anger. Their eyes are always tightly closed, and the intonation of the voice is very different from the tones used when the person is fully awake. Sleep talkers may by conversation be brought to remember a dream within a dream, and they will recollect what happened in preceding dreams. Very often mental anxiety will make people talk in their sleep when under other conditions they would never do it.

The Lancer Snake.

There is a snake called the lancer, which lives in South America and is very ready with its fangs. It is a small, brown, insignificant beast, but its bite induces a sort of imaginary swelling all over the victim's body. He feels as if every inch of him were being strained to breaking point, and the agony which results is too awful for words. Generally, however, the excess of pain drives the bitten man mad before very long, and in four hours he dies—a senseless imbecile.

Her Objection.

Mrs. Binks—Would you like to come to church with me this morning? You may sit in my pew if you like. Mrs Jinks—Sorry, my dear, but my hat isn't trimmed for that side of the church.—Judge.

Something Gained.

Mrs. Gramercy—I bear the customs authorities seized all the finery you brought over from Paris. Will it be a total loss? Mrs. Park—Why, no, dear; I got my name in the papers.—Puck.

Silence and blushing are the eloquence of women.—Chinese.

The Hunters.

A good many people go about looking for a quarrel. But it is our observation that only a very limited number go about looking for a fight.—Topeka Capital.

EVERYTHING MUSICAL WE ARE INTERESTED IN.

The latest music and the finest instruments. We have them all, at prices that will not discourage buyers. We want you to make our store your home, whether you come to buy or not. We will entertain you with the latest selections for the Edison and Victor Machines. We will assure you that it will be a pleasant visit. Let Us See You Smile.

TONY ZENDER,

The Music Man,

Masonic Temple. West High St.

Two Good Things You Should Not Forget

When Providing for Your Table.

Bower's Nox-em-all Bread

Bower's Purity Ice Cream.

They have the longest and best record in Lima. We have many other good things in baked goods and ice cream and can meet your wants in these lines completely.

Call us by Phone. 212 W. North Street.

MONEY TALKS

Cash Buys More Than Credit | Anywhere Everywhere

FOR FURNITURE LOANS—SEE US.

LIMA LOAN CO. 209 Opera House Blk., Both Phones. Lima, O.

$ People Come to us. $

WHY? Because we have just what they want, Money. We have plenty to loan at reasonable rates. You can get a loan from us on short notice. $10.00 to $100.00 at your service. Call us before you borrow elsewhere.

$ CITY LOAN CO. $

Room 12, Cincinnati Block. Sat-mon-fri Phone 152.

$5,500.00

Will Buy One of the Best Farms for the Money.

I have 58 acres of land, well improved. Good house, excellent barn, fine outbuildings, splendid well, land well tiled. 7 miles south of Lima. No better location. For terms see

GUS KALB,

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

117 West High St. New Phone 106. M

WANTED—A RIDER AGENT IN EACH TOWN and district to ride and exhibit a sample Latest Model "Ranger" bicycle furnished by us. Our agents everywhere are making money fast. *Write for full particulars and special offer at once.*

NO MONEY REQUIRED until you receive and approve of your bicycle. We ship to anyone, anywhere in the U. S. *without a cent deposit* in advance, *freight prepaid*, and allow **TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL** during which time you may ride the bicycle and put it to any test you wish. If you are then not perfectly satisfied or do not wish to keep the bicycle ship it back to us at our expense and *you will not be out one cent.*

FACTORY PRICES We furnish the highest grade bicycles it is possible to make at one small profit above actual factory cost. You save $10 to $50 middlemen's profits by buying direct of us and have the manufacturer's guarantee behind your bicycle. **DO NOT BUY** a bicycle or a pair of tires from *anyone* at *any price* until you receive our catalogues and learn our unheard of *factory prices* and *remarkable special offers* to rider agents.

YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED when you receive our beautiful catalogue and study our superb models at the *wonderfully low prices* we can make you this year. We sell the highest grade bicycles for less money than any other factory. We are satisfied with $2.00 profit above factory cost.

BICYCLE DEALERS, you can sell our bicycles under your own name plate at double our prices. Orders filled the day received.

SECOND HAND BICYCLES. We do not regularly handle second hand bicycles, but usually have a number on hand taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores. These we clear out promptly at prices ranging from $3 to $8 or $10. Descriptive bargain lists mailed free.

COASTER-BRAKES, single wheels, imported roller chains and pedals, parts, repairs and equipment of all kinds at *half the usual retail prices.*

$8.50 HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF SELF-HEALING TIRES *A SAMPLE PAIR TO ESTABLISH OUR ONLY* **$4.80**

The regular retail price of these tires is $8.50 per pair, but to introduce we will sell you a sample pair for $4.80 cash with order $4.55.

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES

NAILS, Tacks or Glass will not let the air out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last year. Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use.

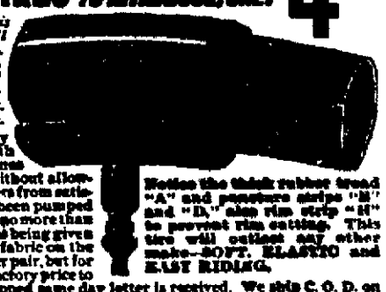
DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is $8.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only $4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.

We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price $4.55 per pair) if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. You run no risk in sending us an order as the tires may be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above, or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices.

IF YOU NEED TIRES don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it now.

DO NOT WAIT but write us a postal today. DO NOT THINK OF BUYING a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it now.



Notice the thick rubber tread "A" and puncture strips "B" and "D," also rim strip "H" to prevent rim cutting. This tire will outlast any other make—SOFT, ELASTIC and EASY RIDING.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SOME FUN FOR IDLE MOMENTS

SURER WAY.

"He is a fine judge of art."
"How did he become so proficient—by studying in Paris?"
"No; by examining the cost marks."

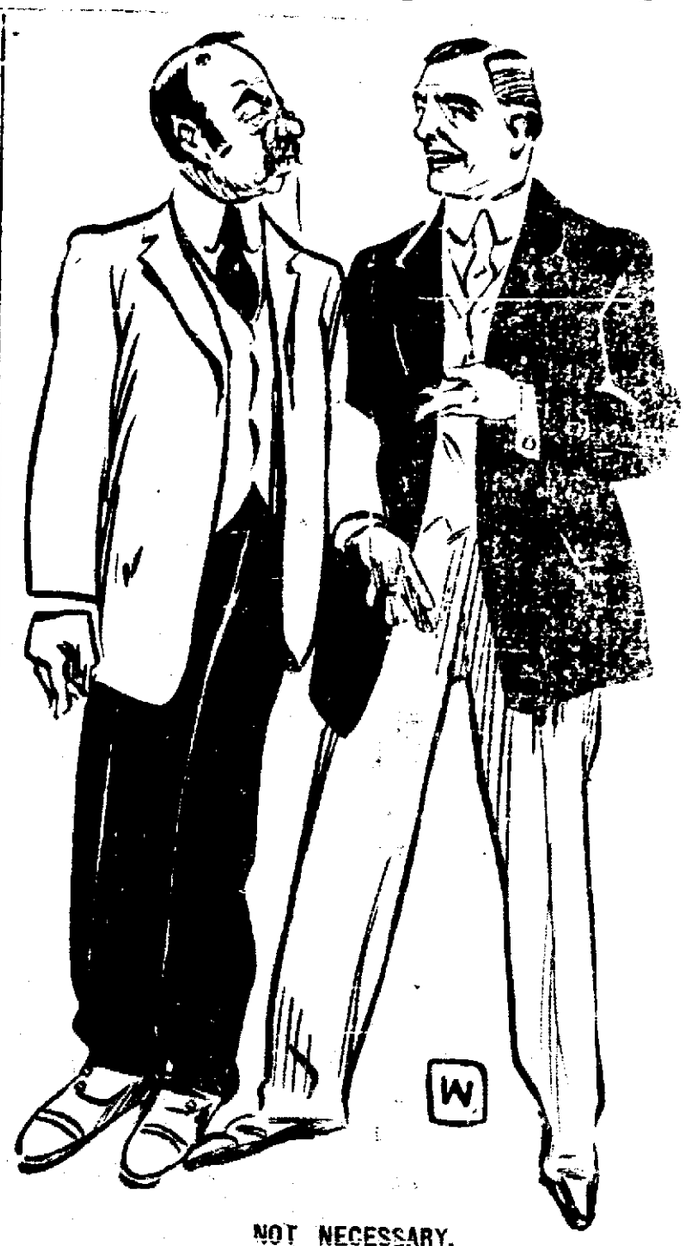
MAKING HIS SODA GO A LONG WAY.

AN EARLY STORM.

"HAVE they returned from their honeymoon yet?"
"She has."

A CORNER CASUIST.

"You are no more blind than I am."
"Well, what's it to you?"
"What business have you wearing that card?"
"Just as much right as anybody. I don't say I am blind. This here is jist a abstract propecition. See?"



NOT NECESSARY.

"No excuse will serve in this matter, sir."
"How fortunate!"
"Why fortunate?"
"Because I have none to offer. Thanks for not requiring any."

A FLIRTATION

EASILY TRACED.

MOTHER—I wonder from whom you inherit your talent as a sculptor, dear.

Her Son—Must be from you, mother. I've often heard you say father was just putty in your hands!

VISIBLE AGITATION.

"SPEAKING of a large [illegible] began the lazy reporter, [illegible] worst in my experience."

"Was when some one asked [illegible] do some actual work, I suppose [illegible] in the city editor, who knew his [illegible]

NOTHING NEW.

Charley Footlights: "Why, Wing! What's afoot now?"
Wright Wing (between his teeth): "Our entire company."

HERR PUMPERNICKEL'S DACHSHUNDS.

AT HIS EXPENSE.

CITIMAN—I don't suppose you keep chickens out at your place.

Suburb—That's just what I do.

Citiman—Ah! Plymouth Rocks?

Suburb—No. Nayber's. They're his, but I practically keep them, because they take their meals in my truck patch.

ANOTHER MAN WITH A SYSTEM.

"YOU never follow my advice," his wife complained. "I don't see why you keep on asking for it."

"Well," this mean man replied, "you see, I couldn't always be sure of taking the right course if I didn't know which way you would rather not have me go."

ENCOURAGING HIM.

GERALD—I wonder what you would do if I were to try to kiss you.

Geraldine—I'm glad that you have a thirst for knowledge at last.

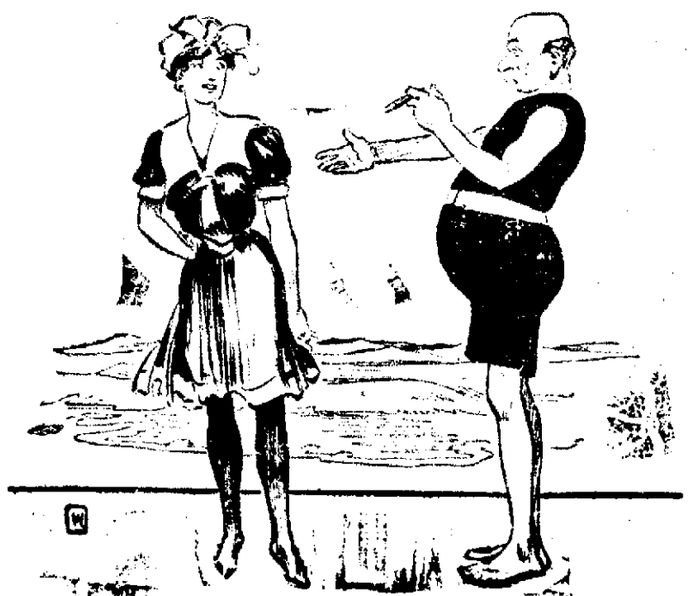
OLD AND WISE.

HE—They say, you know, that two can live as cheap as one.

She—Yes, but I'm too old to try experiments.

VERY POOR TASTE.

Lion: "This business makes me most awful sick lately."
Lioness: "What's the matter?"
Lion: "Oh, the man who puts his head in my mouth has struck a new brand of hair oil!"



NEEDED TEACHING.

"Can you swim, Mr. Brown?"
"Like a duck. Can you, Miss Jones?"
"Like a chicken."
"Come in, the water's fine."

DID HE SEE THE POINT?

He (frightful bore)—Now, can I fetch you anything nice?

She (sweetly)—Oh, thank you so much. I wish you would fetch me that tall, dark man I danced with before you and I had this last.

AN IMPRESSION.

"IT is very difficult for a writer to make his words really felt," said the young man with the pensive manner.

"Yes," answered Miss Sweet, "but you have succeeded in doing so with me."

"Indeed?"

"A friend dropped one of your largest volumes the other day, and I was struck very forcibly."

WOULD SEEM SO.

"NO matter what you go to see a doctor about, he is bound to end on your lungs."

"How is that?"

"Well, he always makes you cough up."

EVIDENTLY NOT.

"NO," said the leading man, "I [illegible] or pay any attention to what the critics say."

"Ah," replied the dramatic [illegible] "then they have not been giving favorable notices."

WHEN A GIRL.

Miss Sweet: "College graduates do not always marry."
Mr. Swift: "Well, when a girl has had a lot of money spent on her education it makes her awfully particular."

WANT Advertisements in the Times-Democrat Brings Quick Results.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

FICTION BY THE BEST WRITERS

THE OTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY FRANCIS J. TIMONEY

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"I have written this tale of your life,
For a sheltered people's mirth,
In jesting guise—but ye are wise,
And ye know what the jest is worth."
Kipling.

SOME guy said that the more he saw of men, the better he liked dogs; but that is no better than even money with me now, for the more I see of women the better I like rattlesnakes. No! No!——this ain't a personal roar: I haven't gone overboard myself lately and found a life preserver around somebody else; but Torable Charlie just kicked in from the coast with a spiel about Dailey Hanson turning square. You know him: "The Four Hundred Kid" is his monaker with the gang; and as fine a gentleman as ever threw soup in the gopher's nose—what? You don't get me there? Why dynamiting a safe of course! Gee! a guy would think he was talking to a lot of boobs.

Well, the Kid pulls off a trick in Frisco a couple of years ago that gets him a hock-rock—first water, brilliant and as big as an unabridged dictionary, that was good for ten thou—quick money. He blew out just in time to beat the bulls by a short snoot and shed the atmosphere of the coast 'til the echo of the roar had died before going to work again.

He beat it to Chi' by-the Lake, thinking to hide out a while with the hock-rock planted. He was jerry that he couldn't turn it into coin, for the dimensions, weight and color of that diamond had been telegraphed to every square-toe in the country. So he was going to keep it salted until he got back East and had a friend cut a couple of corners and otherwise change it from a [illegible] to a marketable product.

Going out for a drink one evening, he runs into a guy named Williams—Ned Williams—a pal of his at school, that he hadn't seen for years. Williams wasn't [illegible] for his, you understand; he was a typical [illegible] guy with a job in a bank and that happy-home [illegible] look about him. His talk sounded like church-organ music to the Kid for, remember, he's barred from his usual joints on account of the bulls waiting to sweat him for that Frisco deal; and he hadn't been handed a friendly look for an age; so he handed out a winning spiel to Williams about the old school-master with one bum lamp and the flat wheel that he hobbled around the school-house on.

He led the Kid into just such a snare and started to fling hunks of speech.

"Lots of things have happened to me since I saw you last," says he. (His life had been about as free from excitement as a Mexican dog is of feathers.) "Married, no children, but three promotions, and it looks like I get the first teller's job inside of six months!"

That's just a sample of the line he ladled out to the Kid. You can imagine how interesting it must have been—you could get more thrills off the back of a porous plaster. But the Kid was glad to see him, and he fell for the spiel, Williams finally winding up with:

"I was on my way home when I met you. Come on with me and I'll introduce you to the finest little woman in the world."

Can't you see it coming?—that "Finest little woman in the world." Enter Mr. Hoodoo, R. U. E.)

She was there with the front all right but she was not the kind for Williams. The Kid could see at a glance that she didn't love his old school friend; had only learned to manage the home and take money from him. No use wasting any time describing her. Just turn your acetylenes on any of that late-supper bunch of stage beauties—eighteen dollar salaries and eighteen hundred dollar flats—that's her. Solomon never was wise to anything as she was to her good looks, and being with Williams she kind of felt wasted.

The Kid gleans this info' while they're swapping [illegible] in the front hall.

Well, he hands her the Old Dog Tray expression—not in a too soon way, you understand, but when it came natural and he got her undivided attention.

I don't know whether it was absolute love at first sight, but it's a cinch that she was half hooked at the start. But you know the Kid wasn't given his monaker for nothing; he was called "The Four Hundred Kid" because he was there with that line—not handsome particularly, but with that sort of an air about him that you ain't got and I ain't got and damn' few of the gang's got. You know—the kind of a guy that can call a butler "James", and get away with it. Belle knew that he was the genuine, take-no-substitute, hand-blown-in-the-glass kind, for she had sold neckties over the counter of a downtown shop that the swell [illegible] haunted, before Williams weeded her out and married her because she framed up well.

SHE WAS THERE WITH THE FRONT ALL RIGHT

Of course, neither she nor her dub husband could guess that he had been doing his best to break into the penitentiary; and Hanson wasn't doing any display advertising about it, either. He just made a few remarks about real estate and then neglected to say that he didn't deal in it.

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One day, to show his appreciation of all their kindnesses to him, he insisted on buying her a new set of harness; so he singles out a swell shop, sheds a couple of centuries and grabs out the capital prize in the shape of a black empire dress. It was in and over then, for that made him all aces with her; and when he sees her framed up in it he gets the hunch that she's a woman, and not just Williams's wife.

Then, just to show him how grateful she was, she hands him a kiss; and as all her heart was in it, he lets go of the rail for a minute and finds himself overboard.

Pretty soon they were framing up to make a get-away.

But you know that the Kid is as right as rain, and as soon as he gets to thinking the thing over his underpinning gets frosty. Not that he don't want Belle, for by this time he has got it as bad as she has. But it goes against the grain for him to be a rat, so he goes to her and says that it would be a short-bred trick to slip it to Williams that way.

"Nobody but a no-good stiff would split a friend out from his wife that way," says he.

Then he beats it down to Williams before he leaves the bank, and gives him the office that he has to pull up his hook for Montreal right away.

"Important business," he tells Williams. "Give my regards to Belle and send my things on to the Hotel Frontenac."

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This holler gets to the Kid and he goes around to the hotel where she's stopping with the idea of slipping her the get-away money and advising her to go and double up with Williams again. But when he sees her, she tells him that he's the only one she loves, that she'll never go back to Williams anyway, and that if he doesn't tie up with her she'll take the only way "out" that's left; for she thinks that the acid and coroner route is the only thing for a sentimental woman who can't grab her affinity.

Then the Kid shows his hole-card: tells her that he's in the opposite corner from the law; that every copper knows what he measures from his eye-tooth to his solar plexus; and that he has been in the stir some already.

This surprises her some, but not so much that she forgets what she left home for. So she tells him that she's his—his for keeps, and that she'd stick to him even if he'd croaked her mother and snatched the handles off the casket.

When the Kid gets this, he's willing to throw down his hand; for he sees that he's on the level with it all, and that she wouldn't go back to Williams if he was the vice-president of Russia. Anyway he has a kind of notion that the rest of his life without *her* would be like Hamlet without Little Eva; so they frame up for a trip to South Dakota so she can get unbuttoned. And as soon as the six months were over, he slipped an eighteen-piece brass band on her Mizpah clutch and they came to the center and were instructed about matrimonial Queensberry rules by a bewhiskered referee.

But during the time they were forced to grease the wheels of justice in South Dakota, the Kid sure became uneasy with regard to Williams, for this was the first time that he had ever stuck up a pal for anything; much less the rest of his family.

He is smoldering like a Cremo with a sense of injury to Williams, which is only fanned by his growing love for Belle, who sure turns out to be an ace; never makes a protesting holler once when he is trying her out as to just how much rough stuff she'll stand for in the next touch he is prepping.

Well, while this is being pulled off, what do you think that guy Williams is doing? Of course if his heart was as big as a flaxseed and he really loved Belle, he'd properly have croaked himself—that is if he had any class; but he showed a fierce lack of speed. As soon as he hears that Belle is in South Dakota for the purpose of grabbing back the use of her own monaker, he goes the usual route of the mutt that gets his first real jolt in life, steering himself against a bulk of that third-rail stuff at fifteen cents a smash, F. O. B., and neglects the occasional gargle of lemon and seltzer. Consequence is he keeps himself about as full as the Ludlow Street Jail right along.

It just so happened that a few of the gang were prowling the joints when Williams was doing his coaling, so when he steered himself against the booze some brave gentleman, seeing a little easy money, steered him against the "old thing," disguised as faro bank.

Williams is a tyrical boob all right; so when he blows his case note, he wants to try and get it back. After borrowing as much as possible from his trusting friends and seeing that go along with the rest of it to swell the bank's receipts, he makes a touch of a thou' from the other bank in which he was employed, feeling sure in his drunken, semi-sobuitted state that he would be able to slip it back in the drawer before anyone got hep. Anyway he sheds the thou' in the same old way and he has to make a quick lam for parts unknown.

Of course this puts him to the bad as far as a legitimate job is concerned; so when he finds himself hiding out and hard-pressed for the shed and doughnut money, he just naturally tries the something-for-nothing graft. Of course he's a piker from soup to the printer's name, and always will be a piker, so he turns out to be a bum dip, flirting with pocket-linings on the cross-town cars.

Well, by the time Belle has gotten her divorce and been lawfully tied to the Kid, a good seven months has gone by and the Kid's money is nearly out, the which gives him a hunch that he's about elected to start something. Cards is the Kid's middle name and as they were running wide open in Arkansas at that time, the pair of them pack up and they jump a rattler for Hot Springs. You all know that the Kid is a good hustler, so it wasn't long before he had made a big touch.

All the time he has been worried as to how things were going with Williams, and when he lands the first pull of any size he writes to a friend in Chi' to office-out whether Williams is still extracting his forty per from the bank—this with the idea that he might be able to slip him a stake without his knowing where it came from or somehow salving something inside that's worrying him. But this is no go, for Williams can't be found with a search-warrant as long as a Hot Springs drug bill.

As a matter of fact, things have been breaking pretty tough for Williams, for as a hustler he sure turns out to be a shine; and it's just a peculiar coincidence that he gets tired of riding "on top" when the freight he's been using pulls into Hot Springs. After that, you can't lose when you bet that him and the Kid is going to meet pretty soon on the street; and when Williams spots the Kid and sees that he looks like ready money, he goes up to him and offers his hand.

"It's all right, pal," says he. "You win. You got her and I guess you're the best man. It sure put me on the bum, though. No, I'm not sore, but I *am* broke—anything doing?"

This, of course, is like money in a letter to the Kid: a great chance to do something to square what always framed up to him as a heel trick on his part; and he grabs the outstretched hand.

"You're bred in the purple, Ned," says he. "And I'm for you—strong. Seems like things have been rolling rotten for you. Too bad! But don't you worry. I've grabbed myself a chunk, so just slip this into your kick."

And he hands Williams a couple of centuries.

"Go and hang some new scenery on yourself with this," he adds. "You need a new frame anyway, and then come around to this address. . . . I guess you and Belle can be good friends, can't you? And I'll fix it up for you to get something regular at the track or in one of the gambling joints."

It happens just that way. Belle and Williams shake hands and Williams moves into the house where the Kid and Belle have been spending their honeymoon, room-rent free and found. A month or so slips by this way and everybody seems pleased. Williams goes out to the track every day, gets the fever, and is sure certain that if he can only make one good stake, he can pauperize the bookmakers with one of those sure-thing systems that his training in the bank has helped him to figure out. But not having the required coin for this marvelous demonstration, he just pikes along on short bets on published "secret stable information." Then all of a sudden the chance comes to get it in a bunch, and also to play back at the Kid for cutting his home like a gambler would a new pack. And he welcomes the revenge end of the opportunity like a cripple would a crutch.

The chance comes like this.

Remember the hock-rock the Kid grabbed himself out in Frisco? Well, all the time his little affair of the heart had been going along that diamond had been salted in the corner of a fancy vest he always wore. One of those vests with long points at the bottom; righthand side pocket slit, Mr. Hock-rock shoved down into the point and a couple of stitches taken to hold it there; also the pocket sewed up. Well, the day being some hot, the Kid doesn't wear the vest and through carelessness, just kind of leaves it laying around; and Williams runs across it, takes a shine to it, and puts it on. Feeling around, he gets jerry to the lump in the point, and when his investigating turn of mind is satisfied and he pipes the congealed water, it sure looks like a deluge to him.

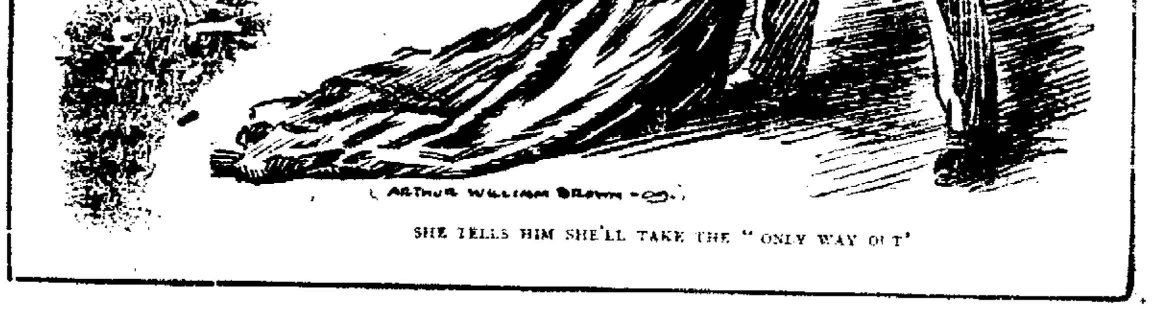
It don't take long for his itinerary to percolate through his gray matter either; and he starts getting his other suit and that shirt into his get-away bag; for he's jerry that he won't have much time before the Kid and Belle will be kicking in; for it's getting near the chuck hour.

Well, when the Kid comes home and finds the stone gone, along with Williams and the rest of his belongings, you can imagine that he is some surprised, for he had Williams figured as a square guy that wouldn't even take a handful of water out of the ocean. But he don't get sored up about it, in fact it hits him just the other way; for he begins to blame himself for making a thief out of Williams after ruining his life, and he is sure remorseful. But, sorry as he is, he's jerry that if that hock-rock ever comes to light in its present identifiable state it is sure going to start something that only the penitentiary will stop.

"Ned is the last person that I would suspect of doing a thing like that," says Belle, who by this time knows all about the stone and its history. "But you had better start right out and see if you can't dig him up before he tries to do anything with it."

"Yes," says the Kid. "It would be tough if, after grabbing you from him—losing his job for him—and making a tramp of him, he was to get himself in the stir for a trick that I had turned; and the way I feel about it would make me go a long way for him."

Well, the Kid goes down to the depot and, not finding Williams there, figures that he has about hired a rig to drive over to Little Rock to take the train from there in order to avoid detection. So he jumps on a rattler and goes to Little Rock, and sure enough, just a little while before the East bound was due to pull out, Williams drives up and starts for the ticket window. But before he has a chance to buy his ducat the Kid goes up to him and slaps him on the back.


SHE TELLS HIM SHE'LL TAKE THE "ONLY WAY OUT"

"Hello, Ned! Off for a trip?" says the Kid. "Sorry that we were not home to say good-by to you . . . Glad that I met you, though; I missed a little keepsake and thought that you might have gotten it packed up in your belongings by mistake—just take a look through your things and see if you can't find it."

You see he's trying to give Williams an easy "out" and fix it so he can come across with the stone gracefully. But Williams won't have it that way; he disclaims all knowledge of the diamond and puts up an awful roar about being wrongly accused; you know, that injured innocence stall.

But it is no go. So the Kid says: "Look here, Ned, I wouldn't lose that stone for the world; and if you are holding out for money I will give you everything I have."

Of course he can't tell Williams that the stone is swag and that every square-toed copper in the country knows it by its first name, because he is jerry now that Williams hasn't forgiven nor forgotten the affair in Chi' and he's afraid that he might turn stool-pigeon and run to the police just to get square. So, after using up his vocabulary in pleas, promises, and even threats, without being able to shake Williams down for the stone, he gives it up.

"Good-by, Ned," says the Kid as he shakes hands. "I'm sorry that you won't come across with that ice, but I suppose turn about is fair play, so I've got no license to make a kick when I'm elected. The best luck in the world to you; and if you are ever 'in Dutch' and need a pal, just call on me and you'll find me ready." And he goes back to the Springs thinking what an awful dub a guy can be when you are trying to steer him right.

Well, a couple of weeks slide by with nothing startling happening, and the Kid takes Belle up to a scrub race meet that is being pulled off in Montana and which promises a little soft money. They were up in the grand stand about the third day of the meet and he was slipping her a dose of that honeymoon talk that she never got tired of hearing.

"Belle," he says, "the more I'm with you the more I'm for you; and the more I'm for you the more I'm jerry to what I cheated Ned out of. I'd be pretty happy right now if it wasn't for him standing to Dutch his book with that chunk of ice—hoping for the best is about as good as we can do though, I suppose. Good-by, Sprout" (He always called her Sprout, she being young and green when he first met her). "I've got to be in the ring—it's post time now."

In the meantime Williams had gotten jerry that New York was the only place to float a stone like the one he had grabbed; so when he got an earful of the bush meeting coming off in Montana, he thought he would turn up there and grab himself a stake big enough to pay his traveling expenses East.

His funds were pretty low; so when a chance turned up on the train for him to make a little easy money, he took advantage of it. He didn't figure standing for a rumble for it, but it was a raw touch, and the fall-guy ran to the coppers.

Of course the police were jerry to the race meet and they figured that it was just the place that that sort of a guy would be headed for; so they wired the authorities up there to look for him. It would be a hard thing for Williams to duck the drag-net anyway, on account of a long shiny scar on his left cheek; and this, together with the rest of his make-up, was handed to the two coppers who were sent out to the track on the case.

After looking all over the ring and the field, the bulls finally spot him on the lawn just before the third race.

They go up quietly, one on each side of him, and one of them says, "The Chief wants to see you, Bo, and you might just as well come along without making a roar."

Of course he isn't jerry to what he's been tumbled for; so when he looks up and gets an eyeful of the Kid not twenty feet away and looking right at him, he naturally thinks that Hanson has tailed him up there to the bush meeting and made a beef to the coppers about the stone. This gets him plenty sore; but when he adds the Chicago affair to it, he just goes overboard. This is his first pinch and in his bull-mad rage he gets panicky and, grabbing a cannon off his hip, he starts blazing away at the Kid.

He manages to fire twice before one of the bulls knocks his arm up and takes the smoke-wagon away from him.

Well, you all know that a gamer guy than the Kid never bet a check; but he just goes white all over; and Belle, who has piped the whole of the show from the grand stand, can see what is going through his mind—you know, about wanting to do everything in the world for Williams, and then to have him turn. She knows, too, that the Kid is thinking that Williams probably has the stone on him.

"Thank God he missed you," she gasps as she rushes up to throw her arms around him; but he just brushes her aside and starts for Williams and the bulls.

When the cannonading started the Kid was standing a little in front of the long glass that divides off the lunch bar, and while he was alone, as far as five or six feet are concerned, there were a lot of people near enough to him to get potted in that kind of a hurried shooting.

Well, in the excitement of looking around to see if anyone was hurt and just where the bullets landed, the Kid edges up to Williams and whispers: "You lightweight pin-head! if you are packing that ice with you you had better slip it to me; if you don't and it is on you when they frisk you at the lock-up, you'll do a bit—do you get me? I stole it."

And, for a wonder, Williams digs into his jeans and slips him the stone just as the second bull comes back and says to the Kid: "It's a lucky thing for you that this guy is a bum shot—he didn't even hit that twenty feet of glass that was behind you; but you needn't shake so now: we've got him unhooked;" and the bull hands him a flask, thinking he's got a nervous chill, for the Kid has buttoned his coat and turned the collar up.

"Oh! I'm all right," the Kid answers, "Only when I found that I wasn't hit myself I was afraid that someone else might have been hurt."

"You'll have to come along as a prosecuting witness," says the bull.

"All right," says the Kid, and he whispers to Belle, who has been right at his side all the time. "Get bail for me as quick as you can. . . . I'll be in as John Bender." And they start for the jail.

Belle manages to find a friend of the Kid's right there at the track and they jump in a buggy and race to the lock-up.

It costs the friend five centuries to spring the Kid and he is let go with the instruction to be on hand at ten o'clock the next morning.

"Thanks, Old pal," says the Kid to his friend; "I'll fix that bail money with you in a week or so, so don't worry when I don't show up to-morrow . . . I slipped them a phony monaker and I'm going to make a get-away." And he gets into the buggy that Belle has had waiting and they start for their shack.

"Hurry, Sprout," says the Kid to Belle, who has got the lines; "I'm weak from the strain. Thank God that Ned had the sense to give me that stone when I asked him for it: and now with me not showing up in the morning to prosecute, the worst he stands to get is about thirty days for a petit larceny trick that he turned on the train coming up here. I guess, Belle," he goes on, "it's like you've always said, there's nothing in this kind of life, after all; and when Ned gets out I'll split the bank-roll with him and we'll both turn square together."

By this time they've pulled up to the door of their joint and Belle is staring in open-mouthed wonder at the Kid, who is trying to unlock the door; and she is trying to figure whether he is man or saint, to go so far for a guy who has just tried to croak him.

Well, the key don't seem to work right for a minute or so, and then, BANG—the door flies back with a crash, and the Kid follows it in head-first and lands on his face—still.

Belle rushes in and falls on her knees at his side. "Dud—Dud—Oh, Dud!" she screams; "What's wrong? Speak to me." She begins pulling at his arm to turn him on his back; and as he comes over the coat flies open and she gives a little scream and falls across his breast; for she had found the two bullet holes that the coppers had been looking for at the track.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

FICTION BY THE BEST WRITERS

THE OTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY FRANCIS J. TIMONEY

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"I have written this tale of your life,
For a sheltered people's mirth,
In jesting guise—but ye are wise,
And ye know what the jest is worth."
—*Kipling.*

SOME guy [illegible] the more he saw of [illegible], the better he liked [illegible], but that's no better than even money with me now, for the more I see of women the better I like cattle notes. No!—No!—this ain't a prison [illegible] I haven't gone overboard [illegible] and found [illegible] server around somebody else, but Tomb-Charlie just kicked in from the coast with a spiel [illegible] Dudley Hanson turning square. You know [illegible] "The Four Hundred Kid" is his monaker [illegible] gang; and as fine a gentleman as ever threw [illegible] the gopher's [illegible] You don't get me [illegible] Why [illegible] a sob of course! [illegible] would think he was talking to a lot of boobs.

[illegible] the Kid pulls off a trick in Frisco a couple of [illegible] ago that gets him a hock-rock—first water, brilliant as big as an unabridged dictionary, that was [illegible] ten things—quick money. He blew out just [illegible] to beat the bulls in a short snoot and shed the [illegible] of the coast 'til the echo of the roar had [illegible] before going to work again.

[illegible] it to Chi-by-the-Lake, thinking to hide out [illegible] with the hock-rock planted. He was jerry that [illegible] turn it into coin, for the dimensions, weight [illegible] color of that diamond had been telegraphed to [illegible] tiptoe in the country. So he was going to [illegible] until he got back East and had a friend [illegible] couple of corners and otherwise change it [illegible] to a marketable product.

[illegible] out for a drink one evening, he runs into a [illegible] named Williams—Ned Williams—a pal of his at [illegible] that he hadn't seen for years. Williams wasn't [illegible] for his, you understand, he was a typical [illegible] with a job in a bank and that happy-home [illegible] look about him. His talk sounded like [illegible] organ music to the Kid for, remember, he's [illegible] from his usual joints on account of the bulls [illegible] to sweat him for that Frisco deal; and he [illegible] been handed a friendly look for an age; so he [illegible] out a winning spiel to Williams about the old [illegible] with one bum lamp and the flat wheel [illegible] bled around the school-house on.

[illegible] the Kid into just such a snare and started [illegible] banks of speech.

"Lots of things have happened to me since I saw [illegible]," says he. (His life had been about as free [illegible] excitement at a Mexican dog is of feathers.) [illegible] no children, but three automobiles, and it [illegible] I get the best-seller's chills every six months!"

It was just a sample of the line he ladled out to the Kid. You can imagine how interesting it must have [illegible] I could get more thrills on the back of a [illegible]. But the Kid was glad to see him, and he [illegible] the spiel, Williams finally winding up with: [illegible] on my way home when I met you. Come on [illegible] and I'll introduce you to the finest little [illegible] in the world."

[illegible] you see it coming?—that "Finest little [illegible] in the world." Enter Mr Hoodoo, R. U. E.) [illegible] was there with the front all right but she was [illegible] kind for Williams. The Kid could see at a [illegible] that she didn't love his old school friend; had [illegible] learned to manage the home and take money from [illegible]. No use wasting any time describing her. Just [illegible] acetylenes on any of that late-supper bunch [illegible] beauties—eighteen dollar salaries and eighteen hundred dollar hats—that's her. Solomon never [illegible] wise to anything as she was to her good looks, [illegible] with Williams she kind of felt wasted.

The Kid gleans this info' while they're swapping [illegible] in the front hall.

Well, he hands her the Old Dog Tray expression—[illegible] a too-soon way, you understand, but when it [illegible] natural and he got her undivided attention.

I don't know whether it was absolute love at first [illegible] but it's a cinch that she was half hooked at the [illegible]. But you know the Kid wasn't given his monaker for nothing; he was called "The Four Hundred Kid" because he was there with that line—not handsome particularly, but with that sort of an air about him that you ain't got and I ain't got and damn' few of the gang's got. You know—the kind of a guy that [illegible] call a butler "James," and get away with it. [illegible] knew that he was the genuine, take-no substitute, [illegible] blown in the glass kind, for she had sold necktie[illegible] over the counter of a downtown shop that the swell [illegible] haunted, before Williams weeded her out and married her because she framed up well.

Of course, neither she nor her dub husband could guess that he had been doing his best to break into the penitentiary, and Hanson wasn't doing any display advertising about it, either. He just made a few remarks about real estate and then neglected to say that he didn't deal in it.

The Kid had the Williams flat charted as a good port, so when they asked him to come and visit them for a time, he was glad to kick in with his go-away boxes; for, the hotels being too public, he had been using a refined furnished room that was so small that he couldn't get his trunk and his breath in it at the same time.

By the time the Kid got fixed up in the Williams's flat, some of the gang back East had come across with a bunch of fall money, and after he had hidden out for a while, he'd take the Williamses out to dinners and the theaters. He was the sugar-coated boy all right, and his price was getting shorter with Belle all the time.

One day, to show his appreciation of all their kindnesses to him, he insisted on buying her a new set of harness; so he singles out a swell shop, sheds a couple of centuries and grabs out the capital prize in the shape of a black empire dress. It was in and over then, for that made him all aces with her; and when he sees her framed up in it he gets the hunch that she's a woman, and not just Williams's wife.

Then, just to show him how grateful she was, she hands him a kiss; and as all her heart was in it, he lets go of the rail for a minute and finds himself overboard.

Pretty soon they were framing up to make a get-away. But you know that the Kid is as right as rain, and as soon as he gets to thinking the thing over his underpinning gets frosty. Not that he don't want Belle, for by this time he has got it as bad as she has. But it goes against the grain for him to be a rat, so he goes to her and says that it would be a short-bred trick to slip it to Williams that way.

"Nobody but a no-good stiff would split a friend out from his wife that way," says he.

Then he beats it down to Williams before he leaves the bank, and gives him the office that he has to pull up his hook for Montreal right away.

"Important business," he tells Williams. "Give my regards to Belle and send my things on to the Hotel Frontenac."

That was the mistake—giving the name of his new camp; for, a few days later, when he is trying to forget Belle over the faro lay out, he gets a letter from her saying she has shed Williams and is on her way to Montreal. The Kid, dead sore, grabs himself another hotel and doesn't meet her at the train-shed as she had arranged. But he does go around to his former hotel a couple of days later for his mail, and finds an inky scratch in a pink envelope from her about being alone in the world on no pair and having sacrificed everything for him.

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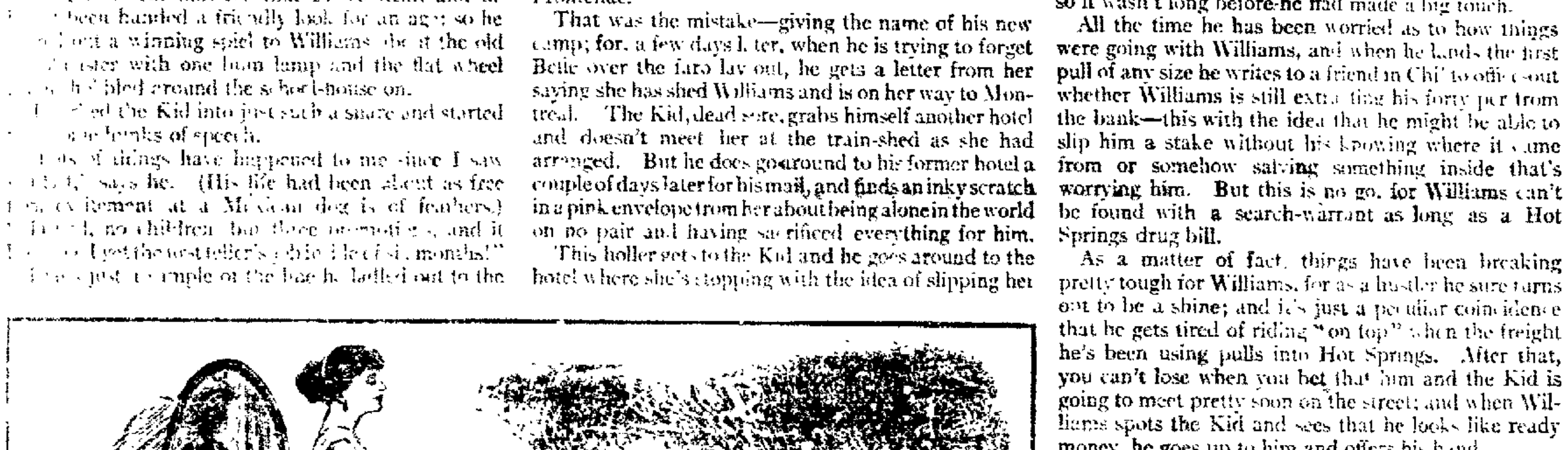

SHE WAS THERE WITH THE FRONT ALL RIGHT

Then the Kid shows his hole-card: tells her that he's in the opposite corner from the law; that every copper knows what he measures from his eye-tooth to his solar plexus; and that he has been in the stir some already.

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But during the time they were forced to grease the wheels of justice in South Dakota, the Kid sure became uneasy with regard to Williams, for this was the first time that he had ever stuck up a pal for anything; much less the rest of his family.

He is smoldering like a Cremo with a sense of injury to Williams, which is only fanned by his growing love for Belle, who sure turns out to be an ace: never makes a protesting holler once when he is trying her out as to just how much rough stuff she'll stand for in the next touch he is prepping.

Well, while this is being pulled off, what do you think that guy Williams is doing? Of course if his heart was as big as a flaxseed and he really loved Belle, he'd properly have croaked himself—that is if he had any class; but he showed a fierce lack of speed. As soon as he hears that Belle is in South Dakota for the purpose of grabbing back the use of her own monaker, he goes the usual route of the mutt that gets his first real jolt in life, steering himself against a bulk of that third-rail stuff at fifteen cents a smash, F. O. B. and neglects the occasional gargle of lemon and seltzer. Consequence is he keeps himself about as full as the Ludlow Street Jail right along.

It just so happened that a few of the gang were prowling the joints when Williams was doing his coaling, so when he steered himself against the booze some brave gentleman, seeing a little easy money, steered him against the "old thing," disguised as faro bank.

Williams is a tyrical boob all right; so when he blows his case note, he wants to try and get it back. After borrowing as much as possible from his trusting friends and seeing that go along with the rest of it to swell the bank's receipts, he makes a touch of a thou' from the other bank in which he was employed, feeling sure in his drunken, semi-solidified state that he would be able to slip it back in the drawer before anyone got hep. Anyway he sheds the thou' in the same old way and he has to make a quick lam for parts unknown.

Of course this puts him to the bad as far as a legitimate job is concerned; so when he finds himself hiding out and hard-pressed for the shed and doughnut money, he just naturally tries the something-for-nothing graft. Of course he's a piker from soup to the printer's name, and always will be a piker, so he turns out to be a bum dip, flirting with pocket-linings on the cross-town cars.

Well, by the time Belle has gotten her divorce and been lawfully tied to the Kid, a good seven months has gone by and the Kid's money is nearly out, the which gives him a hunch that he's about elected to start something. Cards is the Kid's middle name and as they were running wide open in Arkansas at that time, the pair of them pack up and they jump a rattler for Hot Springs. You all know that the Kid is a good hustler, so it wasn't long before he had made a big touch.

All the time he has been worried as to how things were going with Williams, and when he lands the first pull of any size he writes to a friend in Chi' to officiate out whether Williams is still extra timing his forty per from the bank—this with the idea that he might be able to slip him a stake without his knowing where it came from or somehow salving something inside that's worrying him. But this is no go, for Williams can't be found with a search-warrant as long as a Hot Springs drug bill.

As a matter of fact, things have been breaking pretty tough for Williams, for as a hustler he sure turns out to be a shine; and it's just a peculiar coincidence that he gets tired of riding "on top" when the freight he's been using pulls into Hot Springs. After that, you can't lose when you bet that him and the Kid is going to meet pretty soon on the street; and when Williams spots the Kid and sees that he looks like ready money, he goes up to him and offers his hand.

"It's all right, pal," says he. "You win. You got her and I guess you're the best man. It sure put me on the bum, though. No, I'm not sore, but I *am* broke—anything doing?"

This, of course, is like money in a letter to the Kid; a great chance to do something to square what always framed up to him as a heel trick on his part, and he grabs the outstretched hand.

"You're bred in the purple, Ned," says he. "And I'm for you—strong. Seems like things have been rolling rotten for you. Too bad! But don't you worry, I've grabbed myself a chunk, so just slip this into your kick."

And he hands Williams a couple of centuries.

"Go and hang some new scenery on yourself with this," he adds. "You need a new frame anyway, and then come around to this address. . . . I guess you and Belle can be good friends, can't you? And I'll fix it up for you to get something regular at the track or in one of the gambling joints."

It happens just that way. Belle and Williams shake hands and Williams moves into the house where the Kid and Belle have been spending their honeymoon, room-rent free and found. A month or so slips by this way and everybody seems pleased. Williams goes out to the track every day, gets the fever, and is sure certain that if he can only make one good stake, he can pauperize the bookmakers with one of those sure-thing systems that his training in the bank has helped him to figure out. But not having the required coin for this marvelous demonstration, he just pikes along on short bets on published "secret stable information." Then all of a sudden the chance comes to get it in a bunch, and also to play back at the Kid for cutting his home like a gambler would a new pack. And he welcomes the revenge end of the opportunity like a cripple would a crutch.

The chance comes like this.

Remember the hock-rock the Kid grabbed himself out in Frisco? Well, all the time his little affair of the heart had been going along that diamond had been salted in the corner of a fancy vest he always wore. One of those vests with long points at the bottom; righthand side pocket slit, Mr. Hock-rock shoved down into the point and a couple of stitches taken to hold it there; also the pocket sewed up. Well, the day being some hot, the Kid doesn't wear the vest and through carelessness, just kind of leaves it laying around; and Williams runs across it, takes a shine to it, and puts it on. Feeling around, he gets jerry to the lump in the point, and when his investigating turn of mind is satisfied and he pipes the congealed water, it sure looks like a deluge to him.

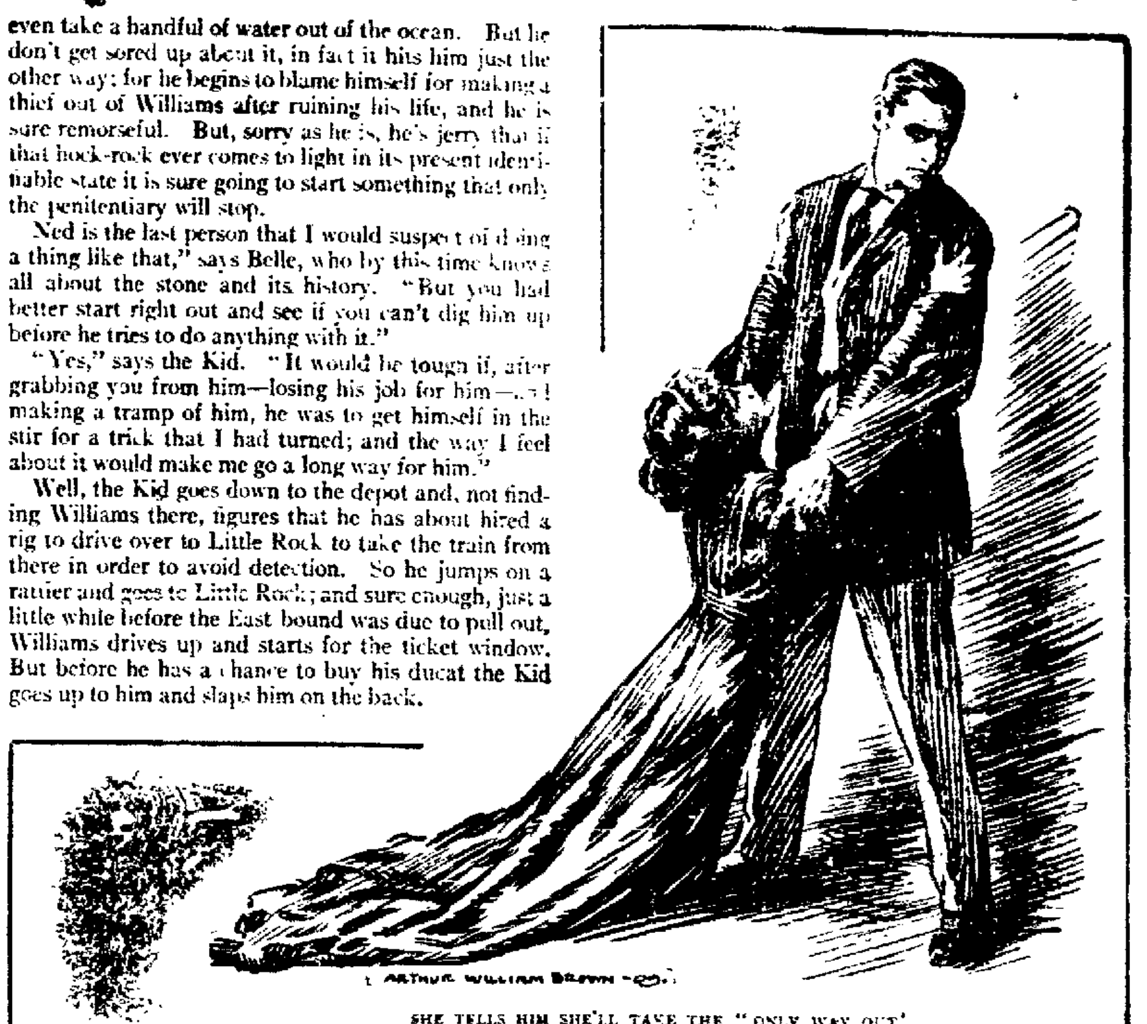
It don't take long for his itinerary to percolate through his gray matter either; and he starts getting his other suit and that shirt into his get away bag; for he's jerry that he won't have much time before the Kid and Belle will be kicking in; for it's getting near the chuck hour.

Well, when the Kid comes home and finds the stone gone, along with Williams and the rest of his belongings, you can imagine that he is some surprised, for he had Williams figured as a square guy that wouldn't even take a handful of water out of the ocean. But he don't get sored up about it, in fact it hits him just the other way; for he begins to blame himself for making a thief out of Williams after ruining his life, and he is sure remorseful. But, sorry as he is, he's jerry that if that hock-rock ever comes to light in its present identifiable state it is sure going to start something that only the penitentiary will stop.

"Ned is the last person that I would suspect of doing a thing like that," says Belle, who by this time knows all about the stone and its history. "But you had better start right out and see if you can't dig him up before he tries to do anything with it."

"Yes," says the Kid. "It would be tough if, after grabbing you from him—losing his job for him—and making a tramp of him, he was to get himself in the stir for a trick that I had turned; and the way I feel about it would make me go a long way for him."

Well, the Kid goes down to the depot and, not finding Williams there, figures that he has about hired a rig to drive over to Little Rock to take the train from there in order to avoid detection. So he jumps on a rattler and goes to Little Rock; and sure enough, just a little while before the East bound was due to pull out, Williams drives up and starts for the ticket window. But before he has a chance to buy his ducat the Kid goes up to him and slaps him on the back.



SHE TELLS HIM SHE'LL TAKE THE "ONLY WAY OUT"

"Hello, Ned! Off for a trip?" says the Kid. "Sorry that we were not home to say good-by to you . . . . Glad that I met you, though; I missed a little keepsake and thought that you might have gotten it packed up in your belongings by mistake—just take a look through your things and see if you can't find it."

You see he's trying to give Williams an easy "out" and fix it so he can come across with the stone gracefully. But Williams won't have it that way; he disclaims all knowledge of the diamond and puts up an awful roar about being wrongly accused; you know, that injured innocence stall.

But it is no go. So the Kid says: "Look here, Ned, I wouldn't lose that stone for the world; and if you are holding out for money I will give you everything I have."

Of course he can't tell Williams that the stone is swag and that every square-toed copper in the country knows it by its first name, because he is jerry now that Williams hasn't forgiven nor forgotten the affair in Chi' and he's afraid that he might turn stool-pigeon and run to the police just to get square. So, after using up his vocabulary in pleas, promises, and even threats, without being able to shake Williams down for the stone, he gives it up.

"Good-by, Ned," says the Kid as he shakes hands. "I'm sorry that you won't come across with that ice, but I suppose turn about is fair play, so I've got no license to make a kick when I'm elected. The best luck in the world to you; and if you are ever 'in Dutch' and need a pal, just call on me and you'll find me ready." And he goes back to the Springs thinking what an awful dub a guy can be when you are trying to steer him right.

Well, a couple of weeks slide by with nothing startling happening, and the Kid takes Belle up to a scrub race meet that is being pulled off in Montana and which promises a little soft money. They were up in the grand stand about the third day of the meet and he was slipping her a dose of that honeymoon talk that she never got tired of hearing.

"Belle," he says, "the more I'm with you the more I'm for you; and the more I'm for you the more I'm jerry to what I cheated Ned out of. I'd be pretty happy right now if it wasn't for him standing to Dutch his book with that chunk of ice—hoping for the best is about as good as we can do though, I suppose. Good-by, Sprout" (He always called her Sprout, she being young and green when he first met her). "I've got to be in the ring—it's post time now."

In the meantime Williams had gotten jerry that New York was the only place to float a stone like the one he had grabbed; so when he got an earful of the bush meeting coming off in Montana, he thought he would turn up there and grab himself a stake big enough to pay his traveling expenses East.

His funds were pretty low; so when a chance turned up on the train for him to make a little easy money, he took advantage of it. He didn't figure standing for a rumble for it, but it was a raw touch, and the fall-guy ran to the coppers.

Of course the police were jerry to the race meet and they figured that it was just the place that that sort of a guy would be headed for; so they wired the authorities up there to look for him. It would be a hard thing for Williams to duck the drag-net anyway, on account of a long shiny scar on his left cheek; and this, together with the rest of his make-up, was handed to the two coppers who were sent out to the track on the case.

After looking all over the ring and the field, the bulls finally spot him on the lawn just before the third race.

They go up quietly, one on each side of him, and one of them says, "The Chief wants to see you, Bo, and you might just as well come along without making a roar."

Of course he isn't jerry to what he's been tumbled for; so when he looks up and gets an eyeful of the Kid not twenty feet away and looking right at him, he naturally thinks that Hanson has tailed him up there to the bush meeting and made a beef to the coppers about the stone. This gets him plenty sore; but when he adds the Chicago affair to it, he just goes overboard. This is his first pinch and in his bull-mad rage he gets panicky and, grabbing a cannon off his hip, he starts blazing away at the Kid.

He manages to fire twice before one of the bulls knocks his arm up and takes the smoke-wagon away from him.

Well, you all know that a gamer guy than the Kid never bet a check; but he just goes white all over; and Belle, who has piped the whole of the show from the grand stand, can see what is going through his mind—you know, about wanting to do everything in the world for Williams, and then to have him turn. She knows, too, that the Kid is thinking that Williams probably has the stone on him.

"Thank God he missed you," she gasps as she rushes up to throw her arms around him; but he just brushes her aside and starts for Williams and the bulls.

When the cannonading started the Kid was standing a little in front of the long glass that divides off the lunch bar, and while he was alone, as far as five or six feet are concerned, there were a lot of people near enough to him to get potted in that kind of a hurried shooting.

Well, in the excitement of looking around to see if anyone was hurt and just where the bullets landed, the Kid edges up to Williams and whispers: "You lightweight pin-head! if you are packing that ice with you you had better slip it to me; if you don't and it is on you when they frisk you at the lock-up, you'll do a bit—do you get me? I stole it."

And, for a wonder, Williams digs into his jeans and slips him the stone just as the second bull comes back and says to the Kid: "It's a lucky thing for you that this guy is a bum shot—he didn't even hit that twenty feet of glass that was behind you; but you needn't shake so now; we've got him unhooked;" and the bull hands him a flask, thinking he's got a nervous chill, for the Kid has buttoned his coat and turned the collar up.

"Oh! I'm all right," the Kid answers, "Only when I found that I wasn't hit myself I was afraid that someone else might have been hurt."

"You'll have to come along as a prosecuting witness," says the bull.

"All right," says the Kid, and he whispers to Belle, who has been right at his side all the time. "Get bail for me as quick as you can. . . . I'll be in as John Bender." And they start for the jail.

Belle manages to find a friend of the Kid's right there at the track and they jump in a buggy and race to the lock-up.

It costs the friend five centuries to spring the Kid and he is let go with the instruction to be on hand at ten o'clock the next morning.

"Thanks, Old pal," says the Kid to his friend; "I'll fix that bail money with you in a week or so, so don't worry when I don't show up to-morrow . . . . I slipped them a phony monaker and I'm going to make a get-away." And he gets into the buggy that Belle has had waiting and they start for their shack.

"Hurry, Sprout," says the Kid to Belle, who has got the lines; "I'm weak from the strain. Thank God that Ned had the sense to give me that stone when I asked him for it; and now with me not showing up in the morning to prosecute, the worst he stands to get is about thirty days for a petit larceny trick that he turned on the train coming up here. I guess, Belle, he goes on, "it's like you've always said, there's nothing in this kind of life, after all; and when Ned gets out I'll split the bank-roll with him and we'll both turn square together."

By this time they've pulled up to the door of their joint and Belle is staring in open-mouthed wonder at the Kid, who is trying to unlock the door; and she is trying to figure whether he is man or saint, to go so far for a guy who has just tried to croak him.

Well, the key don't seem to work right for a minute or so, and then, BANG—the door flies back with a crash, and the Kid follows it in head-first and lands on his face—still.

Belle rushes in and falls on her knees at his side. "Dud—Dud—Oh, Dud!" she screams; "What's wrong? Speak to me." She begins pulling at his arm to turn him on his back, and as he comes over the coat flies open and she gives a little scream and falls across his breast: for she had found the two bullet holes that the coppers had been looking for at the track.

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TRAINING SEASON BACKWARD NO WIND-SPLITTING MILES

Walter Cox, Foxy Eastern Trainer Has Prospective String.

BISA PROMISES TO BE SENSATION.

Pipe Dream Concerning Cresceus Exploded by Geo. Ketcham.

(By W. J. (Jack) Galvin)

The past week has produced nothing startling in trotting horse circles and lovers of the harness horses which annually battle down the grand circuit have not been regaled with any news of any horses working wind-splitting miles. The training season in the north is still backward owing to the extremely wet weather prevailing everywhere and the trainer that has beaten 2:10 is rare. However most all the horses in training are ripe for fast miles, as they have certainly had enough jog work to "leg them up" and all they need now is a few fast miles to finish up the work of giving them stamina to stand the many fast miles they will have to reel off in order to finish in front in their race and incidentally give their owners something to buy oats to feed them on during the "off months" next winter. Grand Circuit racing is still several weeks off, but the half-mile game in Michigan, West Virginia and a few other states is getting warm and already some pretty fair miles have been reeled off over the two-lap rings. Quite a number of horses that will later be seen on the Grand Circuit are out trying to drag in a little of this half-mile track money and as a rule they have been pretty successful.

It's a pretty dry year when the foxey Eastern driver, Walter "Longshot" Cox doesn't turn up with a horse that can lead three times first at the wire just when the public is dead certain that another horse can do the trick and puts its good money down on the other nag. History has been repeating itself each year, as far as Cox is concerned and the real wise ones who follow the eastern man's stable down the line have come to recognize this fact and keep an eye pealed for him. Just a few days ago a rumor was sent abroad that Cox's main dependence for the big trotting stable this year, Bisa, the mare that he recently paid $12,000 for, had become mixed gaited, in fact it was even said he had put the hopples on her and decided to try her at the pace. It was a little early for such a grapevine story to get out, and a horseman who recently saw all the Cox string work, immediately put a few pins in the story by stating that she is one of the greatest trotters he ever saw worked. From all appearances now this mare will be the sensation of the Grand Circuit and down east they lose no time in getting the stories about her ability started. It is stated she can beat any pacer in Cox's string for a brush of speed, including Argot Boy 2:03¼, who always has two minute speed on tap ready for a brush. It is stated that she can outbrush the noted pacing gelding for an eighth right away from the wire, and it seems no trouble for her to trot a quarter in 30 seconds. She is remarkably good headed and sound, and that she will race well is shown by her campaign in her three-year-old form, two years ago when she was second to General Watts 2:06¾, when he broke the three-year-old record and was herself timed better than 2:09. Cox has not yet set her down for a fast mile, being content to step around 2:14, but she has plenty of speed on tap and if nothing happens to her she will be the mare that has to be beaten in order for a trotter to secure first money in the big trotting stakes this year.

Without a doubt Cox has the best string of trotters and pacers he ever trained now at the Granite State Fair, Dover N. H., which he has under lease and which is one of the best appointed training grounds in the east. Argot Boy 2:03¼, about the most consistent hoppled pacer ever raced, is in grand shape this year after a season or two of only indifferent success. Jerry B. 2:03¾, the big speed pacer which caused talk all over the country by beating in one afternoon the two great stars of last season, Minor Heir 1:59½ and The Eel 2:02¼, is better than ever, having improved in the leg which caused him so much trouble last year. It will be remembered that Jerry raced well on this leg when it was swollen to almost half again its normal size, and raced gamely in spite of the injury. Cox's star green pacer is The Bos'un, which he has named in the Chamber of Commerce and other big pacing events. He has all the indications of a real high class pacer, having worked better than 2:07 at Readville last year without being strung out to his limit, and it is a pretty good sign that he is some pacer or the clever Cox would not have named him in the big events. In recent years it has taken a pacer that can step in 2:03 to win this event, and there is little danger than an astute a horseman as "Longshot" would name a "dead one" in this event, particularly when he knew that such pacers as Feorge Garo and G. The Limit would be starters if they trained on. In addition to these trotters and pacers more talked about Cox has a large number of others in training, no less than forty altogether, including some colts, and some of these may be expected to turn up with three pretty good miles some of these days when the sun gets real hot. Walter Cox is a living example to prove that the statement that no man can drive hoppled pacers and be successful with trotters is not true. He always gets the coin and drives the hopplers too. Incidentally, it may be said that Dick McMahon is another.

Every once in a while some enterprising pencil pusher or typewriter manipulator dashes off a beautiful and sympathetic "human interest" story about some great trotter and pacer, and nine times out of ten it turns out that the tear inspiring stuff is made out of whole cloth. A few weeks ago a fresh one turned up in a pretty story stating that Creocues 2:02¼, the champion trotting stallion, sold to Russian parties last winter, had become homesick for his native shores and had become so vicious that he would not allow no one to come into his stall. The story went on to say that Geo. Ketcham, the Ohioan, who bred and raised him and drove him to all his numerous world's records, had been sent for and that Ketcham had visited the old country, gone into the champion's stall and led him out as easily as if he had not theretofore refused to be taken out. It was even said that the old champion was tickled to death to see his old driver again and the columns of "gush" expended were simply great. Now Mr. Ketcham has returned from Europe and states that he was not within thousands of miles of the present home of Cresceus. He had gone over to the old country on business connected with several deals in the horse line and had learned while there that Cresceus has been permanently retired to the stud and was in splendid condition. So another good story is spoiled. Mr. Ketcham has purchased for European customers many great American campaigners, including Allen Winter 2:06½, the unbeaten; Icon 2:10, Silike 2:11½, etc., and states that the demand is greater than ever in Europe for American trotters which have made good with a vengeance across the big pond. Mr. Ketcham also exploded another story when he stated that the report was untrue that Allen Winter had failed to make good abroad and would be sent back here and raced. Instead, the great trotter is training in a satisfactory manner and will be started in the big European events.

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Trotting Notes.

Lady Rivers, dam of the great trotting mare, Sweet Marie, is dead.

Trainer Al Thomas it is said plans to race in the west this season.

"Farmer" Bunch is training a big stable of horses at the Roanoke, Va., track.

The new mile track at Randall promises to be one of the best in the whole country.

Will Mayburn won the free-for-all pace at Brandon, Mon., in 2:14¾, 2:15 and 2:21 on May 25th.

Jake Beckley will not be the manager of the Kansas City Club long. It is understood that Tom Loftus is to leave his home in Dubuque and take the reins of the Kaws.

It is reported that an offer of $3,000 was refused for the suckling colt by Peter the Great 2:07¼, out of Patchen Maid 2:08¼.

The driver who trusts to luck and don't watch for the rough places in the track, nearly always finishes just behind the money.

There is certainly a lot of clever people racing horses, if the number of people who claim they "helped" others to win, is any evidence.

Reports from Memphis, Tenn., say that Mr. Geers has been a mile in 2:09¾ with the Parkersburg, W. Va. pacer, Walter W.

Grace Kaiser (dam of Coney 2:02) has a filly by The Limit, Geo. A. Estabrook's Chamber of Commerce entry.

The Hicksville, O., Driving Club will give their annual meeting July 29 and 30, with a full program of $300 purses.

Lucy Girl 2:15¼ (dam of Harold Patch 2:12¼) belonging to Dr. Wm. Walters, Bethlehem, Pa., foaled a fine black filly on May 11th at Silver Spring Stock Farm, and will be bred to Aquilin 2:19¾.

Wirt Mallow, of Washington C. H., O., will race the pacer Major Willow 2:05½ in some of the free-for-alls in the Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland circuit.

W. M. V. Hoffman, of New York, has purchased the bay colt Alton Hall 2:26¾ by Walnut Hall 2:08¼, dam Eldred (dam of Dewitt 2:08¼) by Red Wilkes and will have him trained.

J. R. Kelley, of Colebrook, O., reports that his two-year-old filly by Red Wilkes, son of Allie Wilkes 2:15 dam by Exarch 2:23¾ looks like a sure trotter. She was bred by Mr. Kelley.

Looking One's Best.

It's a woman's delight to look her best but pimples, skin eruptions, sores and boils rob life of joy. Listen! Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them; makes the skin soft and velvety. It glorifies the face. Cures Pimples, Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Cracked Lips, Chapped Hands. Try it. Infallible for piles. 25c at H. F. Vortkamp.

ABIGAIL:
Your mother used Gold Medal Flour. You can't find better. Don't try. MARTHA

MR. ALFRED G VANDERBILT DRIVING HIS VENTURE GRAYS

London, June 12.—America scored handsomely in the coaching Marathon, the big event of the International Horse Show. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, on the Venture coach, driving his famous team of grays into the arena at Olympia just in front of William H. Moore and fifteen other four-in-hands in fine style.

The time taken by the winner coming from Hampton Court to the show was forty four minutes five seconds—a remarkable good performance.

Mr. Moore, who drove his Rockingham coach, drawn by a mixed team, did not take quite so long in accomplishing the distance, as he started much later than his compatriot, but in coming faster he badly baked his horses and lost points thereby, for the race was decided, not on time, but on general appearance of the teams after they had finished.

DISEASE AND PAIN.

The Theory That Suffering Is Mental More Than Physical.

A great deal of alleged physical suffering is primarily mental. A great many people have "fixed ideas" of disease, pain, debility, fatigue, dread, inefficiency and unexpressive woes. Much often than we realize these can be transplanted without surgery or medication. I do not mean that they are not real sufferings. They are as real as the grave, but they are not grounded in physical infirmity, and they are not to be cured with physics. The mind becomes possessed of a conviction that a certain part of the body is infirm and imputes pain to that part in spite of all the medicine in the world. Hundreds of people refuse to get well after the physician has cured them. It is not his fault, and it is not their fault. But they have simply had disease suggested to them until they cannot think at all except upon that assumption. It is an "auto suggestion," or it is a family suggestion, and the only way to remove it is by the vigorous counter suggestion of another person. The value of a "fixed idea" of health, as being only the removal of a fixed idea of disease where there was no organic reason for it, will hardly be disputed. Yet one cannot overemphasize the multitudes that there are of these invalids sitting in padded chairs and making ready for the hearse whose trouble is primarily mental, and how many there are, again, who have a slight organic infirmity and have increased its effects a thousandfold by what we may call "household suggestion."—Max Eastman in Atlantic Monthly.

AN INSECT TRAGEDY.

The Nest the Mother Butterfly Builds For Her Young.

There is something really pathetic in the way a mother butterfly builds a nest for her children. In the first place, the little home where the eggs are deposited represents a great deal of sacrifice, for it is lined with several layers of down plucked from the mother's own soft body. The eggs having been laid carefully upon this luxurious, pretty couch, are protected by an equally pretty coverlet made of the same material.

These butterfly bedclothes are often arranged with an intricacy that is quite curious and perplexing. Sometimes a bed is made so that each separate delicate hair stands upright, thus giving the entire nest the appearance of a little brush of downy fur. Then again the eggs are laid spirally round a tiny branch, and, as the covering follows their course, the effect resembles the bushy tail of a fox, only the nest is more beautiful than the brush of the finest fox that ever roamed over country.

The building of this downy nest is the latest earthly labor of the mother butterfly, for by the time it is completed her own delicate body is denuded of its natural covering and there is nothing left for her to do but die, a sacrifice which she promptly and heroically makes in the interest of the coming butterfly generation.

Must Pension Themselves.

Domestic servants in Germany come under the law that obliges all persons below a certain income to provide for their old age. The postoffice issues cards and stamps, and one of these stamps must be dated and affixed to the card every Monday. Sometimes the employers buy the cards and stamps and show them at the postoffice each month. Sometimes they expect the servant to pay half the money required. Women who go out by the day get their stamps at the house they work in on Mondays. If a girl marries she may cease to insure and may have a sum of money toward her outfit. In that case she will receive no old age pension. But if she goes on with her insurance she will have from 15 to 20 marks ($3 to $4) a month from the state after the age of seventy.

Working His Patient.

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Sworn to before me this 12th day of July, 1908

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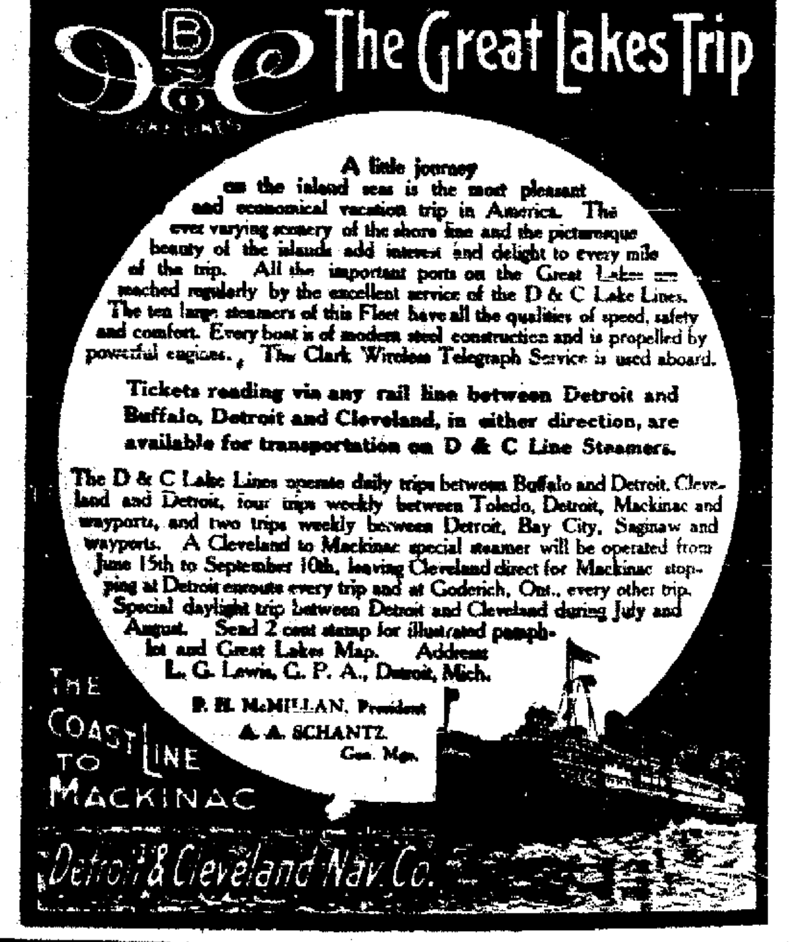
Mr. Neal's aim is, first, to give such training as he can in clear expression, in alertness of observation and in discriminating the relevant from the irrelevant; second, to impress upon them the dignity and the importance of journalism. Such training as he is fitted to give will certainly be beneficial, and there is no danger that he will spoil a good farmer by making him into a poor writer. Literature and agriculture do not conflict in the least, and the young men at the Amherst institution will be better farmers for learning how to observe carefully and how to express their thoughts clearly and simply.—Boston Globe.

Draw American Tourists.

Now that Switzerland is taking baseball with enthusiasm, it may expect to be overcrowded with American fans this summer. Shrewd advertisers, those mountaineers.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Rash Devotion.

In walking through the streets of Vienna bareheaded in the hot sun in the Corpus Christi procession at his age and so soon after his severe illness Emperor Francis Joseph gave a remarkable exhibition of his habitual devotion, courage and self sacrifice—rather, some will say, than of his prudence.—New York Tribune.



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TRAINING SEASON BACKWARD NO WIND-SPLITTING MILES

Walter Cox, Foxy Eastern Trainer Has Prospective String

BISA PROMISES TO BE SENSATION

Pipe Dream Concerning Cresceus Exploded by Geo Ketcham.

[illegible] the [illegible] work [illegible] The trotting season [illegible] is [illegible] backward owing to the extremely wet weather [illegible] in the [illegible] that has [illegible] rare [illegible] in [illegible] to fast miles as they [illegible] had enough jog work to [illegible] and all they need now is a few fast miles to finish up the work of giving them stamina to stand the many fast miles they will have to reel off in order to finish in front in their race and incidentally give their owners something to buy oats to feed them on during the off months next winter. Grand Circuit racing is still several weeks off but the half mile game in Michigan, West Virginia and a few other states is getting warm and already some pretty fair miles have been reeled off over the two-lap rings. Quite a number of horses that will later be seen on the Grand Circuit are out trying to drag in a little of this half mile track money and as a rule they have been pretty successful.

It's a pretty dry year when the foxey Eastern driver Walter "Long Shot" Cox doesn't turn up with a horse that can lead three times first at the wire just when the public is dead certain that another horse can do the trick and puts its good money down on the other nag. History has been repeating itself each year as far as Cox is concerned and the real wise ones who follow the eastern man's stable down the line have come to recognize this fact and keep an eye pealed for him. Just a few days ago a rumor was sent abroad that Cox's main dependence for the big trotting stable this year, Bisa, the mare that he recently paid $12,000 for, had become mixed gaited. In fact it was even said he had put the hopples on her and decided to try her at the pace. It was a little early for such a grapevine story to get out and a horseman who recently saw all the Cox string work immediately put a few pins in the story by stating that she is one of the greatest trotters he ever saw worked. From all appearances now this mare will be the sensation of the Grand Circuit and down east they lose no time in getting the stories about her ability started. It is stated she can beat any pacer in Cox's string for a brush of speed including Argot Boy 2 03¾, who always has two minute speed on tap ready for a brush. It is stated that she can outbrush the noted pacing gelding for an eighth right away from the wire and it seems no trouble for her to trot a quarter in 30 seconds. She is remarkably good headed and sound and that she will race well is shown by her campaign in her three-year-old form two years ago when she was second to General Watts 2 06¾ when he broke the three-year-old record and was herself timed better than 2 09. Cox has not yet set her down for a fast mile being content to step around 2 14, but he has [illegible] she will be the [illegible] to [illegible] his money [illegible] this year. [illegible] Cox has the best [illegible] State. [illegible] he [illegible] ground [illegible] pacer [illegible] shape this [illegible] which caused [illegible] beating [illegible] ever [illegible] better than [illegible] received in the leg [illegible] so much trouble will be remembered [illegible] well of this [illegible] wonder to almost half [illegible] size and raced [illegible] he [illegible] Cox's [illegible] race is the Boston which [illegible] raced in the Chamber of [illegible] and other big pacing [illegible] he has all the indications [illegible] high class pacer having [illegible] better than 2 07 at Read[illegible] without being strung [illegible] and it is a pretty good sign that he is some pacer or [illegible] Cox would not have named [illegible] in the big events. In recent year it has taken a pacer that can step in 2 0[illegible] to win this event and there is little danger than an astute horseman as Longshot would name a 'dead one' in this event, particularly when he knew that such pacers as George Gano and The Limit would be starters if they trained on. In addition to these trotters and pacers more talked about Cox has a large number of others in training, no less than forty altogether including some colts and some of these may be expected to turn up with three pretty good miles some of these days when the sun gets real hot. Walter Cox is a living example to prove that the statement that no man can drive hoppled pacers and be successful with trotters is not true. He always gets the coin and drives the hopplers too. Incidentally it may be said that Dick McMahon is another.

Every once in a while some enterprising pencil pusher or typewriter manipulator dashes off a beautiful and sympathetic "human interest" story about some great trotter and pacer and nine times out of ten it turns out that the tear inspiring stuff is made out of whole cloth. A few weeks ago a fresh one turned up in a pretty story stating that Cresceus 2 02¼, the champion trotting stallion sold to Russian parties last winter had become homesick for his native shores and had become so vicious that he would not allow no one to come into his stall. The story went on to say that Geo Ketcham the Ohioan, who bred and raised him and drove him to all his numerous world's records had been sent for and that Ketcham had visited the old country, gone into the champion's stall and led him out as easily as if he had not theretofore refused to be taken out. It was even said that the old champion was tickled to death to see his old driver again and the columns of gush expended were simply great. Now Mr Ketcham has returned from Europe and states that he was not within thousands of miles of the present home of Cresceus. He had gone over to the old country on business connected with several deals in the horse line and had learned while there that Cresceus has been permanently retired to the stud and was in splendid condition. So another good story is spoiled. Mr Ketcham has purchased for European customers many great American campaigners including Allen Winter 2 06¾, the unbeaten [illegible] 2 0[illegible], Silko 2 1[illegible] etc. and states that the demand is greater than ever in Europe for American trotters which have made good with a vengeance across the big pond. Mr Ketcham also exploded another story when he stated that the report was untrue that Allen Winter had failed to make good abroad and would be sent back here and raced. Instead the great trotter is training in a satisfactory manner and will be started in the big European events.

Trotting Notes.

Lady Rivers, dam of the great trotting mare Sweet Marie is dead.

Trainer Al Thomas it is said plans to race in the west this season.

Farmer Bunch is training a big stable of horses at the Roanoke, Va. track.

The new mile track at Randall promises to be one of the best in the whole country.

Will Mayburn won the free-for-all pace at Brandon, Mon. in 2 14¼, 2 1[illegible] and 2 21 on May 25th.

Jake Beckley will not be the manager of the Kansas City Club long. It is understood that Tom Loftus is to leave his home in Dubuque and take the reins of the Kaws.

It is reported that an offer of $3,000 was refused for the suckling colt by Peter the Great 2 07¼, out of Patchen Maid 2 08¼.

The driver who trusts to luck and don't watch for the rough places in the track nearly always finishes just behind the money.

There is certainly a lot of clever people racing horses if the number of people who claim they "helped" others to win is any evidence.

Reports from Memphis, Tenn. say that Mr Geers has been a mile in 2 09¼ with the Parkersburg, W. Va. pacer, Walter W.

Grace Kaiser (dam of Coney 2 02) has a filly by The Limit, Geo A. Estabrook's Chamber of Commerce entry.

The Hicksville, O. Driving Club will give their annual meeting July 29 and 30 with a full program of $300 purses.

Lucy Girl 2 1[illegible]¼ (dam of Harold Patch 2 12¾) belonging to Dr Wm Walter, Bethlehem, Pa. foaled a fine black filly on May 11th at Silver Spring Stock Farm and will be bred to Aquilin 2 19¾.

Wirt Mallow of Washington C. H. O. will race the pacer Major Willow 2 05½ in some of the free-for-alls in the Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland circuit.

W. M. V. Hoffman of New York, has purchased the bay colt Alton Hall 2 26¾ by Walnut Hall 2 08¾, dam Eldred (dam of Dewitt 2 08¼) by Red Wilkes and will have him trained.

J. R. Kelley of Colebrook, O. reports that his two-year-old filly by Red Wilkes, son of Allie Wilkes 2 15, dam by Exarch 2 23¼ looks like a sure trotter. She was bred by Mr Kelley.

MR. ALFRED G VANDERBILT DRIVING HIS VENTURE GRAYS

London, [illegible] Alfred G. Vanderbilt [illegible] handsomely [illegible] Marathon, the big event of the International Horse Show [illegible] Vanderbilt, on the Venture [illegible] his famous team of [illegible] arena at Olympia just in front of William H. Moore [illegible] hands in fine style [illegible] the distance as he started [illegible] The time taken by the winner [illegible] than his compatriot, but [illegible] from Hampton Court to the show [illegible] he badly baked his [illegible] second [illegible] thereby [illegible] Moore [illegible] not on time [illegible] large coach, drawn by a mixed team, [illegible] teams after they had finished.

HUMPHREYS'

Veterinary Specifics cure diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs and Poultry by acting directly on the SICK PARTS without loss of time.

A. A. } FEVERS, Congestions, Inflammations, Lung Fever, Milk Fever.
CURES }

B. B. } SPRAINS, Lameness, Injuries, Rheumatism.
CURES }

C. C. } SORE THROAT, Quinsy, Epizootic, Distemper.
CURES }

D. D. } WORMS, Bots, Grubs.
CURES }

E. E. } COUGHS, Colds, Influenza, Inflamed Lungs, Pleuro-Pneumonia.
CURES }

F. F. } COLIC, Bellyache, Wind-Blown, Diarrhea, Dysentery.
CURES }

G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE.

H. H. } KIDNEY & BLADDER DISORDERS.
CURES }

I. I. } SKIN DISEASES, Mange, Eruptions, Ulcers, Grease, Farcy.
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60c. each; Stable Case, Ten Specifics, Book, &c., $7.
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BOOK MAILED FREE

Looking One's Best.

It's a woman's delight to look her best but pimples, skin eruptions, sores and boils rob life of joy. Listen! Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them; makes the skin soft and velvety. It glorifies the face. Cures Pimples, Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Cracked Lips, Chapped Hands. Try it. Infallible for piles. 25c at H. F. Vortkamp.

ABIGAIL: [illegible] mother used Gold Medal Flour. You can't find better. Don't try. MARTHA.

DISEASE AND PAIN.

The Theory That Suffering Is Mental More Than Physical.

A great deal of alleged physical suffering is primarily mental. A great many people have "fixed ideas" of disease, pain, debility, f[illegible] dread, inefficiency and unexpressible woes. Much often than we realize these can be transplanted without surgery or medication. I do not mean that they are not real sufferings. They are as real as the grave, but they are not grounded in physical infirmity and they are not to be cured with physics. The mind becomes possessed of a conviction that a certain part of the body is infirm and imputes pain to that part in spite of all the medicine in the world. Hundreds of people refuse to get well after the physician has cured them. It is not his fault, and it is not their fault. But they have simply had disease suggested to them until they cannot think at all except upon that assumption. It is an 'auto suggestion,' or it is a family suggestion and the only way to remove it is by the vigorous counter suggestion of another person. The value of a fixed idea of health as being only the removal of a fixed idea of disease where there was no organic reason for it will hardly be disputed. Yet one cannot overemphasize the multitudes that there are of these invalids sitting in padded chairs and making ready for the hearse whose trouble is primarily mental and how many there are again, who have a slight organic infirmity and have increased its effects a thousandfold by what we may call "household suggestion." — Max Eastman in Atlantic Monthly.

AN INSECT TRAGEDY.

The Nest the Mother Butterfly Builds For Her Young.

There is something really pathetic in the way a mother butterfly builds a nest for her children. In the first place, the little home where the eggs are deposited represents a great deal of sacrifice, for it is lined with several layers of down plucked from the mother's own soft body. The eggs having been laid carefully upon this luxurious, pretty couch are protected by an equally pretty coverlet made of the same material.

These butterfly bedclothes are often arranged with an intricacy that is quite curious and perplexing. Sometimes a bed is made so that each separate delicate hair stands upright, thus giving the entire nest the appearance of a little brush of downy fur. Then again the eggs are laid spirally round a tiny branch, and, as the covering follows their course, the effect resembles the bushy tail of a fox, only the nest is more beautiful than the brush of the finest fox that ever roamed over country.

The building of this downy nest is the latest earthly labor of the mother butterfly, for by the time it is completed her own delicate body is denuded of its natural covering and there is nothing left for her to do but die, a sacrifice which she promptly and heroically makes in the interest of the coming butterfly generation.

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COLLEGE COURSE IN JOURNALISM.

Mr Robert W. Neal who has had considerable experience in newspaper and magazine work and who is now assistant professor of English at the Massachusetts agricultural college in Amherst is undertaking the experiment of teaching to the students in a direct way the rudiments of newspaper and magazine writing. It is the first attempt that has been made in any New England college to present the subject directly and concretely. [illegible] college offer elective [illegible] in [illegible] journalism and [illegible] periodical writing, and [illegible] [illegible] in journalism, which will [illegible] over many of the technical [illegible] of newspaper work.

Mr Neal's aim is first [illegible] such training as he can [illegible] [illegible] expression in [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] relevant [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] to impress [illegible] the [illegible] journalism. Such [illegible] fitted to give [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] is no [illegible] he will spoil a good farmer [illegible] him into a poor writer [illegible] and agriculture [illegible] [illegible] least and the [illegible] at the Amherst institution will [illegible] better farmers for learning [illegible] observe carefully and how [illegible] their thoughts clearly and [illegible] Boston Globe.

Draw American Tourists.

Now that Switzerland [illegible] baseball with enthusiasm [illegible] pect to be overcrowded with [illegible] fans this summer [illegible] [illegible] those mountaineers [illegible]delphia Inquirer.

Rash Devotion.

[illegible] walking through the [illegible] Vienna bareheaded in the [illegible] the Corpus Christi procession [illegible] age and so soon after his [illegible] ness Emperor Francis Joseph [illegible] remarkable exhibition of [illegible] blind devotion, courage and [illegible] fice. Either, some will [illegible] his prudence.—New York Tribune.

The Great Lakes Trip

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A little journey on the inland seas is the most pleasant and economical vacation trip in America. The ever varying scenery of the shore line and the picturesque beauty of the islands add interest and delight to every mile of the trip. All the important ports on the Great Lakes are reached regularly by the excellent service of the D & C Lake Lines. The ten large steamers of this Fleet have all the qualities of speed, safety and comfort. Every boat is of modern steel construction and is propelled by powerful engines. The Clark Wireless Telegraph Service is used aboard.

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P. H. McMILLAN, President
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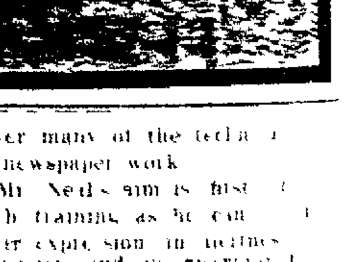
THE COAST LINE TO MACKINAC



Detroit & Cleveland Nav. Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BEST WELL OF WEEK

In Northwestern Ohio is Credited to Hancock County.

FIELD REPORT SHOWS NO ACTIVE

Work Principally on Account of Condition of Highways.

... June 19 — A review of ... fields, comprising Northwestern Ohio and Indiana, for the ... shows but little activity in ... of completed work, owing ... heavy rains and bad condition of the roads. It is so that but ... material could be moved only ... macadamized highways, and as ... so few and far between in ... districts, that much work ... be accomplished.

... well of the week in the ... Western Ohio section, was a 65 ... producer in Hancock county, ... county had a 25 barrel ... and Wood county a couple ... about fifty barrels each ... of Northwestern Ohio for ... were by counties as follows:

	Com	Pro.	Dry.
...	8	135	1
...	1	65	0
...	1	20	0
...	2	25	0
...	2	10	1
...Wood	2	40	0
...	1	10	0
...	2	55	0
Total	19	360	2

... Indiana field no wells were ... outside the older production, the best well of the week ... in the Montpelier district, ... had a production of 60 barrels. The wells were by districts as follows:

District	Com.	Pro.	Dry
Keystone	2	10	0
...	1	60	0
...	2	20	1
...	1	15	0
...	2	30	0
Total	8	135	1

QUEER FADS OF MURDERERS.

(Pearson's Weekly.)

Oscar Slater, who murdered Miss ... in her Glasgow flat, proved ... a typical dandy even in the ... condemned cell, and also a stickler ... proprieties. He insisted, for ... from the very beginning in ... called "Mr." Slater, and each ... he changed his linen, varied ... neckwear and demanded polish- ...

... exhibitions of strutting ... vanity are not uncommon ... of men doomed to die on ... gallows. Wainwright, on the ... preceding his execution, absolutely refused to dress because his ... had not arrived from the ... and a new shirt and collar ... to be bought for him. When ... evening arrived —his last on ... he craved a smoke. A pipe ... tobacco were brought to him ... rejected them with disdain ... would have a cigar. And he ...

... who murdered poor old ... Gold in a railway carriage on ... to Brighton, wore an evening ... suit during the weeks of ... that elapsed between his ... condemnation and his execution. ... was greatly upset at the refusal of the authorities to allow him ... a new silk hat presented to him in court.

As a rule, however, the thoughts ... condemned turn mostly to ... Rush, the Stanfield ... was an educated ... "I want my slippers and the ..." were his first words on returning to goal after his conviction ... later he called for pen ... and wrote out an order ... next days dinner, "Pig and ... of apple sauce."

In those days it was the custom ... capital convicts whatever ... asked for in the way of food. ... rule was abolished soon after ... one of the first delinquents ... under the new regulations ... a certain Jeffrey, who murdered his 6-year-old child by hanging him in a cellar in Seven Dials. ... was unaware of the alteration, ... called for a roast duck directly ... entered the condemned cell, and ... was refused him he behaved ... that he had to be put ... that jacket.

... Elizabeth:
... muffins you liked so well were ... from Gold Medal Flour Lima

EVER WATCHFUL.

A Little Care Will Save Many Lima Readers Future Trouble.

Watch the kidney secretions. ... that they have the amber hue ... the discharges not excessive ... infrequent; contain no ... "brick dust like" sediment. Doan's Kidney Pills will do this ... They watch the kidneys ... cure them when they're sick.

... R. Marshall, real estate dealer, ... High street, Lima, Ohio, ... "I have been a great sufferer ... kidney trouble for a number ... The principal symptom ... too frequent passages of the ... secretions, profuse at times ... at others scanty. The trouble ... worse if I caught cold. ... remedies were of no benefit to ... as a last resort I began the ... of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured ... Wm M Melville's drug store. ... were just what my case required ... a complete cure was the ... Doan's Kidney Pills are a ... remedy and earned my ... recommendation."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ... Foster-Milburn Co., New ... sole agents for the United ...

Remember the name —Doan's — and take no other.

HARD ELECTRIC—

(Continued from page 9.)

has just brought in a 200 barrel gusher near Stoy on the Hamilton land, and right in among a lot of old producing wells, showing the formation is not being drained rapidly.

A most important wildcat well is drilling by Al Nickle who secured a block of territory in Lamotte township east of Robinson toward the Wabash river and is now at work on the Fife farm. Should this venture come in a paying well it will add miles of undrilled lands to not only the regular Robinson field but to the Flat Rock field as well. This well is now the talk of the oil people and will no doubt be closely watched by the speculators that came to the fields too late to get in on the best stuff. And if a showing of oil is found the unleased territory will bring a nice premium as bonus to the farm owners.

The best and banner well was the one drilled near Bridgeport, in Lawrence county, which is owned by the Ohio Oil Co. and on the King estate. This well flowed 1,208 barrels the second 24 hours after being drilled in and is said to have done close to 1,500 barrels the third day. This gusher has started many wells to the north of it, and an extension of the pool is looked for.

The Centralia-Sandoval prospects of Marion county have about gone glimmering as out of close to twenty wells drilled but about three produced any crude, and the best one of the producers are now only doing 12 barrels a day. The striking of the first well created no end of excitement and the large companies started leasers at work, with the result that thousands upon thousands of acres for a hundred miles in all directions were taken up, and the oil men appeared to have great faith in the prospects of the field, more so than any other section of Illinois. But recent developments have not by any means confirmed the contention and if anything they have rather detracted from the good outlook given the territory by the advent of the old and original Sandoval well. This well was drilled in on March 2 and a gauge of the well the past week shows that the daily production is 12 barrels. A dry hole has just been drilled about a half mile north and a little west of the old producer by Burton & Co., at 1,460 feet, just 34 feet deeper than the old well. There was but a little sand found which was full of salt water with a slight pressure of gas. A short distance to the southeast of the old well, Fox & Co. are drilling another test. This well is an important one, and being watched. About five miles southeast of the old Sandoval well another wildcat is now drilling. About forty miles south of Sandoval, in Perry county, near the town of DuQuoin, a wild cat well is drilling on a 20,000 block of leases.

The Illinois Wells for the week were distributed by counties as follows.

County.	Com	Pro.	Dry
Crawford	49	2755	11
Lawrence	21	1715	0
Clark	4	365	1
Cumberland	1	100	0
Total	75	4935	12

SCOUT'S STORY OF SHERIDAN'S RIDE.

"I looked across a large clear field and saw a black horse at full speed coming out of the woods, and I said to Campbell, 'There comes the 'Old Man''—we always called Gen. Sheridan the 'Old Man,' and he said, 'Can't be, he's in Washington.' I looked again for a moment, and then said, 'It's him; there comes a couple of his staff officers a hundreds yards behind. We stopped, and Gen. Sheridan came up pulled in his horse, and said: 'Boys, how is it?' Campbell replied, 'General, it's a stampede.' He threw his eyes quick at me, and said: 'Not quite that bad' The Eighth and Nineteenth are scattered, but the Sixth is solid!'

'A young lieutenant, with a Nineteenth corps badge on his cap was hurrying by Sheridan wheeled around to him. 'Lieutenant, where is your command?' 'I don't know,' the lieutenant shouted, and was hurrying on again. 'Damn you, turn back and find it,' Sheridan yelled, and passed on. The lieutenant stopped. 'Who was that, scout?' 'That was Gen. Sheridan, I said. 'I'll turn back,' he cried.

"It was the same all along the road, the men were coming back up the valley faster than they had run down it, ahead of us they were running toward the road, and lining up on either side, and as we rode along there was just one great roar of cheers."

He told of the ride back of the front where the Sixth corps and remnants of the Nineteenth had been sullenly battling - holding off the Confederate army all the day; of how the ebb-tide that had turned came roaring back to the fight in a flood of men who could scarce be held back from the attack until the lines were sufficiently reinforced and reformed. And when he told of Sheridan, bareheaded, riding along in front of his battle line where it waited the command to advance, he rose from his chair, and his eyes alight with the old battle fire, he pounded the desk with his fist. "There has been a lot told and a lot written of what Sheridan said that day, but here is what he did say - the very words; I was there, I heard, and these are his very words. A man, out of the ranks, called, 'General, where will we sleep tonight?' General Sheridan stopped his horse and turned; he didn't speak loud, but in the hush that fell his words seemed to ring: 'We'll sleep in our old camp tonight, or we'll sleep in hell!' And a moment or two after that he gave the signal to advance, and the whole line moved out, cheering like mad. History tells the rest." Harper's Magazine

THE SMOKER'S IMAGINATION.

In brief, smoking is not a mere matter of drugging the system, nor even of acquiring a certain taste in the mouth: the sense of sight enters into it considerably and imagination most of all. How else shall we account for the fact that no smoker can tell with his eyes shut and his hands tied whether his cigar is alight or not?—Syracuse Post-Standard.

ORINO Laxative Fruit Syrup

Pleasant to take and does not gripe or nauseate

Cures Chronic Constipation, Stomach and Liver Trouble

Stimulation Without Irritation.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is a new laxative syrup combined with the delicious flavor of fruits, and is very pleasant to take. It will not gripe or sicken. It is much more pleasant and effective than Pills, Tablets and Saline Waters, as it does not derange the Stomach, or irritate the Kidneys, Liver or Bowels.

Constipation.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup will positively cure chronic constipation as it restores the natural action of the intestinal tract. Ordinary cathartics may give temporary relief but the stomach is upset and the bowels are irritated without any permanent benefit having been derived. The condition of the patient remains unchanged. The Stomach, Liver and Bowels have not been stimulated and in a few days a stronger purgative may have to be taken. This is why Pills and Aperient Waters never give permanent relief. Their violent action results in an unnatural movement of the bowels and it is necessary to keep taking them indefinitely.

Why ORINO is different.

Orino Laxative Fruit syrup is the only preparation that really acts upon all of the digestive organs. Other preparations act upon the lower bowel only and do not touch the Liver. It can very readily be seen that a preparation that does not act upon all of the digestive organs can not cure Chronic Constipation, Torpid Liver, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, etc.

For Billiousness and Sick Headache.

Take Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup. It sweetens the stomach, aids digestion and acts as a gentle stimulant on the liver and bowels without irritating these organs.

Clears the Complexion.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup stimulates the liver and thoroughly cleanses the system and clears the complexion of pimples and blotches. It is the best laxative for women and children as it is mild and pleasant, and does not gripe or sicken. **Refuse substitutes.**

OUR GUARANTEE Take ORINO Laxative Fruit Syrup and if you are not satisfied your money will be refunded.

Prepared only by FOLEY & CO., Chicago, Ill.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

ENTERPRISE Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

SALOONS RUIN CHILD.

"Help me settle the beer question if you wish to help me save the child," was the statement made by Mrs. Anna Graether, principal of the Spring street school, speaking before the Toledo Juvenile Court association.

By way of explanation, Mrs. Graether proceeded to tell the association of a shocking incident when a pupil came to her school under the influence of liquor, which, upon investigation, Mrs. Graether found had been sold to him at a saloon in the immediate neighborhood of the scool.

Mrs. Graether is vice president of the association, and in all earnestness she asked that the association support her in supressing the sale of drink to minors.

When Mrs. Graether's attention was called to the condition of the boy mentioned by one of the teachers, she took steps to ascertain where he had bought the liquor. When she accused the saloonkeeper, the latter said his bartender had sold it. She gave the man warning that if the offense were repeated he would be prosecuted to the extent of th law.

The statement of Mrs. Graether brought out animated discussion of the violation of the law prohibiting the selling of liquor to minors.

August Mertz, member of the state board of charities and corrections, said: "Drink put in the stomach of a child poisons it and the brain, and the teacher cannot save it. The parents should be punished for sending their children to the saloons or allowing them to buy in it. Cases of violation of this law should be brought into court. Work with the parents to put down the evil, and the juvenile court, after a while, will be a think of the past."

Mrs. Fannie M. Perkins, principal of the Glenwood school promised the hearty co-operation of the teachers in juvenile court but she asked that the probation officers be consistent in their work.

Speaking of the law prohibiting saloonkeepers from selling drinks to minors the statement was made that there is a law which permits it to be sold to minors on an order from parents. Judge O'Donnell was asked to interpret the law, and he replied by quoting former Mayor Jones saying that laws that can be enforced are the only laws, and quoted from a prominent jurist to support this saying.

"If there is a law that nullifies the one prohibiting the sale of liquor to minors, then I would like to propose that this association co-operate with like associations and have that law repealed," said the Rev B. F. Reading, who stated that previous to coming to Toledo he had never seen children going into saloons to buy drinks.

For the benefit of Lima parents, who are in the habit of sending their children to saloons with an order for beer, and even whiskey, they should be reminded that early in 1908 the supreme court decided that no parent had a right to give a child or other persons an order written or otherwise to disobey a law, and that a saloonist could be prosecuted for selling intoxicating liquors to a minor, even if the request be accompanied by an order from a parent, or both.

SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Except where they are under the direction of experts good roads are still unknown in the country. New York has set a good example, and, like Georgia, she has made provision for utilizing her jail inmates in carrying on the work. Boston Transcript.

DENATURED PROFANITY.

The invention by a Chicago university genius of a simplified or denatured form of profanity is most pertinent. His scheme is an entirely scientific one and should commend itself especially to persons who, in the real emergencies of life, such as missing a golf ball or being caught in a shower without an umbrella, are often at a loss for the right word. Prof. Graham's idea is simplicity itself. Making use of the new language Esperanto, he has compiled a list of words and expressions that would appear adequately to cover all the exigencies of modern existence. Neatly arranged under the various headings, one may pick out the proper phrase at a glance.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

A TIMELY WARNING.

"Ah rises on tuis ah heterogenious occasion," said Rev. M. Moakley, "to vestieulate a few deahs fo' de benefit of certain an' sundry membahs of dis yah coagulation of sunnahs which Ah sees confronting me dis mohnin'. De ethicals and contingency of dis yah occasion, brothahs an' sistahs, demin's some onabridged convahstion which Ah is suttenly prepahed fo' to han' out and de sexton will kin'ly snib de front do' of de meetin' house and tap Brothah Jimson or Brothah Hackley on de carriculum of de haid wiv a baseball bat ef dey attemp's to evacuate the premises befo' Ah am tarouth.

"Brothahs and sistahs, Jack Johnsing am de greatest puggilist in de worl' today without de ramification of a doubt, Petah Jackson, anothah member of our race, was also a herculaneous prodigal wiv de fo' ounce mittens. Josephus Gans, likewise and hitheruntu, was also somewhat extemperaneous wiv de knockout propoganda, an' Sam Langfo'd kin drive his fis' through de side of a battleship and not expostulate or expatriate de cuticle of the skin on de fist. Dey is all great fightahs, and what Ah wishes to expostulate am to-wit. Ef Ah happens to catch a spontaneous glimpse of any mo' sunburned brothahs of his yah congregation tryin' to annex de pastoh's Sunday pants from de clothesline in de yeah of de pastoh's house in de dahk of de moon de same as has eventuated on previous occasions three times, said pahties will think dat dey has been hit by Jack Johnsing, Petah Jackson, Josephus Gans an Sam Langford simultaneous, instantaneous and at one an' de same time. A word to de wise am superfluous. Now, Mistah Sexton, after we sing No. 874 in de green book yo kin unlock de front do' of de meetin' house an allow dis yah ambulations and cultured assemblage to preambulate home and chaw on de cud of reflection. Roy K. Moulton, in Grand Rapids Press.

A marvelous preparation, containing the most healing, soothing herbs. Relieves when all others fail. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes life enjoyable, by bringing perfect health and happiness. 35 cents, tea or tablets. H. F. Vortkamp.

A War Scare Hint.

It would be an annoyance to John Bull to discover that the war scare was merely a piece of press agent work on behalf of the advocates of increased armament.—Washington Star.

Foley's Honey and Tar is especially recommended for chronic throat and lung troubles and many sufferers from bronchitis, asthma and consumption have found comfort and relief, by using Foley's Honey and Tar. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

Ask your druggist for the genuine and see that the name J. J. Kearney is on every package.
Ready mixed for use. More reliable and easier to use than powders. Druggists will refund your money if it fails to exterminate cockroaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, etc.
2 oz. box 25c, 16 oz. box $1.00. At druggists or express prepaid.
STEARNS ELECTRIC PASTE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

"THE TELEGRAPH."

Compared with the great importance of reducing the cost of communication the various proposals now being made for federal ownership and operation of the telegraph lines and for state "control" and "regulation" of these utilities are absolutely negligible. What the people of this country are demanding, what the whole civilized world is seeking is cheaper communication. The recent reduction of the postage rate between the United Kingdom and the United States to only two cents was in response to this demand, and sooner or later a response must come to the popular demand for lower rates on cable messages and for telegraph tolls materially less than those now ruling. Mr. Henniker Heaton, member of the British parliament, is moving for a universal rate of two cents a word for cablegrams —and inevitably the matter will come up for congressional consideration in this country. But before that happens we Americans must solve a purely physical telegraph problem—the improvement and perfecting of the system of telegraphic transmission; for disinterested onlookers conversant with the facts are quite agreed that our telegraph service in this country is far from the point of physical efficiency maintained in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe, and it is well enough known that our telegraph business per capita is far less in volume than that of any of the progressive nations on the globe.

The principal cause of it is not far to seek—lack of competition in the field of American telegraphy has checked progress, has retarded the development of the business and prevented easily-possible improvements in the system of transmission. Take for instance, the one matter of the failure of the two great telegraph companies to carry the time of filing in their message business. They have not themselves put out this plea in defense, but some telegraphy experts declare that these companies cannot carry the filing time because their wires are already heavily overloaded—and this brings us closely up to a serious point in the telegraph situation, physically. From time to time severe storms almost completely cripple the telegraph service in the territory of their occurrence; the disaster to the companies' lines on the day of President Taft's inauguration at Washington has proved conclusively that the systems are woefully insecure against the attacks that nature not infrequently makes on them. Obviously, the remedy lies in abandoning the old method of hand-transmission and in adopting an electric-chemical automatic system that will carry the business over fewer wires and of much greater speed. It has latterly been predicted that the time is not far-distant when such a system will be adopted, thus making telegraphic communication uninterrupted. It is significant in this connection that the United States government has already been impressed with the complete practicability of such a system, for the patent office has chosen for one of its chief exhibits at the Alaska-Yukon exposition at Seattle this summer the so-called Delany "telepost system" of automatic rapid telegraphy a most wonderful invention carrying a basic patent. It will be the only exhibit there of advancement in the telegraphic art.

All messages transmitted by this rapid automatic system are, before being fed into the transmitting machine, operated by a lettered keyboard very like that of a typewriter. This machine may be worked at any speed at which a person is capable of manipulating the keyboard, and the message can thus be prepared by any one, a knowledge of telegraphy not being necessary to its use. When the tape is perforated - the perforations being regulated to the dot-and-dash signals—it is fed into the transmitter, which sends it over the wires at the speed of one thousand words a minute. This is being done every day over the Telepost company's lines operating commercially in the East as well as in the middle West, where messages are transmitted at the low rate of 25 cents for 25 words for rush telegrams, or 50 words for 25 cents for messages transmitted in the usual way by wire and delivered at destination through the mail: and the same charge is made regardless of distance.

The "telepost system" is the invention of Patrick B. Delany, a former associate of Edison, who has many achievements in telegraphic improvements to his credit, notably his "synchronous multiplex system" which was adopted by the British government for use on its postal lines.

The advantages to the business and social and official world will be practically immeasurable when telegrams can be sent from coast to coast at the rate of only 25 cents for 50 words, and when every newspaper in the country can obtain, by one operation, at a mere fraction of the present rates, a complete "story" of any news event.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Alone in Saw Mill at Midnight unmindful of dampness, drafts, storms or cold, W. J. Atkins worked as night watchman, at Banner Springs, Tenn. Such exposure gave him a severe cold that settled on his lungs. At last he had to give up work. He tried many remedies but all failed till he used Dr. King's New Discovery. "After using one bottle," he writes, "I went back to work as well as ever." Severe Colds, stubborn Coughs, inflamed throats and sore lungs, hemorrhages, croup and whooping cough get quick relief and prompt cure from this glorious medicine. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free, guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

SPRING.

Originality in though—that is the aspiration of all writers, especially of poets. And for originality in poetic thought go to North Carolina, and, it might be pertinently added, medium for the dispensing.

A spring poet contributes these verses, and the Observer announces over the title "Written for the Observer." This may carry the force of a copyright, but with full credit, reproduction should be permissible. "Spring" is the title, to which these fitting verses are coupled:

When the bees are in the clover,
And the rattle's in the rocks,
It is considered very dangerous
To preambul' without socks.

For the rattle's bite is poison,
And the bee conceals a sting,
And it's just such small matters
That detract somewhat from Spring.

When the first wild flowers lift up up their face
To the sun and the wind so brisk,
Sallie-May would love to gather them,
But it's taking too much risk.

For a bumble bee or rover,
Or a rattler in the mesa,
Would want no wilder joy
Than to bite her lily flesh.

Sallie-May should know better than to "preambul' without socks"—stockings would be preferable if they would rhyme with "rocks." The bare-foot maiden is no longer in style. She is only allowed to exist in cheap novels. To go bare-foot is no longer an economic question. Anybody can afford to wear shoes —and "socks"—at the present day; and if Sallie-May's "lily flesh" should "rattle" the rattler or "bumble" the bumble bee, because the "socks" were absent, she deserves little sympathy.

Sallie-May, or Sallie-Maynot, wear socks, but her poetic premises are in error and she does Spring an injustice in the statement that the "rattler's bite is poison," and the "bee conceals a sting," and, it is "just such small matters that detract somewhat from Spring." Neither the rattler's bite nor the bee's sting detract from Spring, for Sallie-May confesses that it is the absence of socks that makes the bee and the rattler vicious, and induced to "bite her lily flesh."

Sallie-May oversteps the bounds of poetic propriety, in other respects, in her straining for effect: but she should be excused as this must be her first effort.—Roanoke, Va., Times.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Becoming Gentle.

Senator Ben Tillman, notwithstanding the inviting opportunity held out in the tariff debates, does not seem to be so ferociously on the warpath as he used to be.—Baltimore American.

Summer coughs and colds are obstinate and difficult to cure. The most prompt method is to take something pleasant which will gently move the bowels, a good laxative cough syrup. Bees Laxative Cough Syrup will surely and promptly cure your cold. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store.

A Catastrophe at Sea.

Just as we were complaining of the dearth of really good snake stories this season, comes an account of rattlesnakes overpowering a ship's crew off the Atlantic coast. The sailors, no doubt, had fallen asleep, exhausted by their labors in splicing the main brace.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

WICKE'S Swiss Herb Tea

10c. and 25c. Sizes — 10c. and 25c. Sizes

Otto Wicke

The Best Spring Medicine

A SURE KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE

A Splendid Remedy for All Diseases Arising from a Disordered Stomach

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

OTTO WICKE, Manufacturing Chemist
1375 Myrtle Avenue
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

MONEY TO LOAN.

At 4½ per cent. to 6 per cent., FROM ONE TO TEN YEARS, in sums of $500 and upward on FARM LANDS or LIMA CITY PROPERTY. Privilege of paying $100, or any multiple thereof, at any interest day. LOANS MADE AT ONCE.
THE LIMA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.
LOUIS H. ROGERS,
Rooms 416-417 Opera House Block.

JOHN M. BOOSE.
Real Estate and General Insurance Agency, 200-201 Black Block.

City property, vacant lots, business blocks and mercantile propositions for sale. Houses to rent. Rents collected and estates managed. Notary public. Fire, plate glass, health and accident, steam boiler and employees' liability insurance.
YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved farm lands at the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST, with the privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing CHEAP MONEY and on SHORT NOTICE will find it will be to their interest to call

C. H. FOLSOM,
Real Estate and Loan Broker, Rooms 7 and 8, Holmes Block.

PENNA. CORRECTED TIME CARD.

EAST BOUND.

No. 24	1:17 a m
No. 6	7:06 a m
No. 18	8:32 a m
No. 16	1:27 p m
No. 30 Ex Sunday	3:23 p m
No. 22 Pullman	4:25 p m
No. 8	9:33 p m
No. 2 Ex. Fare	10:27 p m

WEST BOUND.

No. 13	1:57 a m
No. 15 Pullman	2:23 a m
No. 39 Ex. Sunday	9:03 a m
No. 23 Pullman	10:37 a m
2nd Section Coaches Ex. Monday.	
No. 9	2:37 p m
No. 19	2:52 p m
No. 11	6:55 p m

ERIE RAILROAD.

EASTBOUND.

No. 8 Daily	3:43 a.m.
No. 12 Daily	5:25 a.m.
No. 16 Daily Ex-Sunday	10:10 a.m.
No. 22 Daily Ex-Sunday	3:25 p.m.
No. 4 Daily	4:44 p.m.
No. 14 Daily	10:13 p.m.

WESTBOUND.

No. 47 Daily	1:58 a.m.
No. 21 Daily Ex-Sunday	8:42 a.m.
No. 3 Daily	11:36 a.m.
No. 9 Daily	3:03 p.m.
No. 15 Daily Ex-Sunday	6:40 p.m.

C., H. & D. RY.

NORTHBOUND.

No. 12 Daily	2:05 a m
No. 2 Daily, Ex. Sunday	8:00 a m
No. 6 Daily	11:50 a m
No. 4 Daily	4:27 p m
No. 8 Daily	7:00 p m
No. 10 Daily, Ex. Sunday (Runs to Lima only)	9:45 p m
No. 60 Sunday only	6:43 a m
No. 68 Sunday only, (Runs to Lima only)	10:00 p m

SOUTHBOUND.

No. 7 Daily	3:00 a m
No. 11 Daily Ex. Sunday	5:35 a m
No. 1 Daily	9:10 a m
No. 5 Daily	12:35 p m
No. 3 Daily	4:00 p m
No. 9 Daily	6:40 p m
No. 63 Sunday only	5:35 a m

L. E. & W. RY.

Effective May 16, 1909.

No	West Bound.	Leave.
1.	Daily	9:25 a m.
3.	Daily except Sunday	4:00 p.m.
	East Bound.	
4.	Daily except Sunday	12:40 p.m.
2.	Daily	5:35 p.m.

OHIO ELECTRIC RY.
"THE WAY TO GO"

Lima-Defiance Div. (Str on Road).

NORTH BOUND.	A. M.	P. M
Lima	9:08	5:00
Gomer	9:17	5:13
*Jones City	9:28	5:21
Kalida	9:55	5:34
Dorington	10:05	5:39
Continental	10:35	5:52
Southerton	10:53	6:05
Defiance	11:15	6:30
SOUTH BOUND.	**A. M.**	**P. M.**
Defiance	6:30	1:00
*Southerton	6:52	1:20
Continental	7:08	1:50
*Dorington	7:21	2:10
Kalida	7:26	2:25
*Jones City	7:39	2:45
Gomer	7:47	2:55
Lima	8:00	3:15

Trains run daily except Sunday.
*Flag stops.

DR. C. G. VOLLMER,
Veterinary Surgeon.

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College. Office with J. H. Blattenberg.
Either Phone 182.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

BEST WELL OF WEEK

in Northwestern Ohio is Credited to Hancock County.

FIELD REPORT SHOWS NO ACTIVE

Work Principally on Account of Condition of Highways.

O., June 19.—A review of ... fields, comprising Northwestern Ohio and Indiana, for the ... shows but little activity in ... of completed work, owing ... heavy rains and bad condition of the roads. It is so that but ... material could be moved only ... damized highways, and as ... so few and far between in ... districts, that much work ... be accomplished.

... best well of the week in the ... Ohio section, was a 65 ... producer in Hancock county. ... county had a 35 barrel ... and Wood county a couple ... at about fifty barrels each ... of Northwestern Ohio for ... were by counties as follows:

	Com	Pro.	Dry
	8	135	1
	1	65	0
	1	20	0
	2	25	0
	2	10	1
	3	40	0
	1	10	0
	2	55	0
	19	360	2

... Indiana field no wells were ... outside the older production ... the best well of the week ... the Montpelier district ... had a production of 60 barrels ... wells were by districts as

	Com.	Pro.	Dry
	2	10	0
	1	60	0
	2	20	1
	1	15	0
	2	30	0
	8	135	1

QUEER FADS OF MURDERERS.

(Pearson's Weekly.)

... Slater, who murdered M... ... her Glasgow flat, proved ... typical dandy even in the ... cell, and also ... proprieties. He insisted, for ... from the very beginning to ... "Mr." Slater, and each ... he changed his linen, varied ... and demanded polish-...

... exhibitions of strutting ... are not uncommon ... of men doomed to die on ... Wainwright, on the ... his execution ... to dress ... had not arrived from the ... and a new shirt and collar ... bought for him. When ... arrived ... a smoke ... were brought to him ... them with disdain ... a cigar. And he

... who murdered poor ... in a railway carriage on ... to Brighton, were ... during the time of ... elapsed between his ... and his execution ... already used at the ... the authorities to allow him ... a new silk hat ... in court.

... Roch, the S... ... was an educated ... my suppers and the ... his fine words on ... goal after his conviction ... he called for ... and wrote out an order ... next days dinner. 'Pig and ... apple sauce.'"

... days it was the custom ... convicts ... for in the way of food ... was abolished ... one of the first delinquents ... under the new regulations ... certain Jeffrey, who murdered ... 6-year-old child by hanging ... in a cellar in Seven Dials ... of the alteration ... for a roast duck ... the condemned ... was refused him ... that he had to be put ... strait-jacket.

... to Everybody:
... muffins you liked so well were ... on Gold Medal Flour. Lose

EVER WATCHFUL.

Little Care Will Save Many Lima Readers Future Trouble.

... the kidney secretions ... they have the amber hue ... the discharges not excessive ... infrequent, contain no ... "brick dust" like sediment.

... Kidney Pills will do this ... They watch the kidneys ... them when they're sick.

... Marshall, real estate dealer, ... High street, Lima, Ohio, ... "I have been a great sufferer ... kidney trouble for a number ... The principal symptom ... too frequent passages of the ... secretions, profuse at times ... others scanty. The trouble ... worse if I caught cold. ... remedies were of no benefit to ... as a last resort I began the ... Doan's Kidney Pills, procured ... M. Melville's drug store. ... were just what my case required ... as a complete cure was the ... Doan's Kidney Pills are a ... kidney remedy and earned my ... recommendation."

... sale by all dealers. Price 50 ... Foster-Milburn Co., New ... sole agents for the United ...

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

HARD ELECTRIC---

(Continued from page 9.)

has just brought in a 300 barrel gusher near Stoy on the Hamilton land and right in among a lot of old producing wells, showing the formation is not being drained rapidly.

A most important wildcat well is drilling by Al. Nickle who secured a block of territory in Lamotte township east of Robinson toward the Wabash river and is now at work on the Fife farm. Should this venture come in a paying well it will add miles of undrilled lands to not only the regular Robinson field, but to the Flat Rock field as well. This well is now the talk of the oil people and will no doubt be closely watched by the speculators that came to the fields too late to get in on the best stuff. And if a showing of oil is found the unleased territory will bring a nice premium as bonus to the farm owners.

The best and banner well was the one drilled near Bridgeport, in Lawrence county, which is owned by the Ohio Oil Co. and on the King estate. This well flowed 1,200 barrels the second 24 hours after being drilled in and is said to have done close to 1,500 barrels the third day. This gusher has started many wells to the north of it, and an extension of the pool is looked for.

The Centralia-Sandoval prospects of Marion county have about gone glimmering as out of close to twenty wells drilled but about three produced any crude, and the best one of the producers are now only doing 12 barrels a day. The striking of the first well created no end of excitement and the large companies started leasers at work, with the result that thousands upon thousands of acres for a hundred miles in all directions were taken up and the oil men ... a great faith in the prospects of the field, more so than any other section of Illinois. But recent developments have not by any means confirmed the contention and if anything they have rather detracted from the good outlook given the territory by the advent of the old and original Sandoval well. This well was drilled in on March 2 and a gauge of the well the past week shows that the daily production is 12 barrels. A dry hole has just been drilled about a half mile north and a little west of the old producer by Burton & Co., at 1,460 feet, just 34 feet deeper than the old well. There was but a little sand found which was full of salt water with a slight pressure of gas. A short distance to the southeast of the old well, Fox & Co. are drilling another test. This well is an important one, and being watched. About five miles southeast of the old Sandoval well another wildcat is now drilling. About forty miles south of Sandoval, in Perry county, near the town of DuQuoin, a wild cat well is drilling on a 20,000 block of leases.

The Illinois Wells for the week were distributed by counties as follows:

County	Com	Pro	Dry.
Crawford	49	2755	11
Lawrence	21	1715	0
Clark	1	365	1
Cumberland	1	100	0
Total	75	4935	12

SCOUT'S STORY OF SHERIDAN'S RIDE.

I looked across a large clear field and saw a black horse at full speed coming out of the woods, and I said to Campbell, 'There comes the Old Man!' We always called Gen. Sheridan the Old Man and he said, 'Can't be, he's in Washington.' I looked again for a moment, and then said, 'It's him, there comes a couple of his staff officers a hundred yards behind.' We stopped, and Gen. Sheridan came up, pulled in his horse, and said, 'Boys, how is it?' Campbell replied, 'General, it's a retreat.' He threw his eyes quick at me, and said, 'Not quite that bad! The Eighth and Nineteenth are scattered, but the Sixth is sound.'

A young lieutenant, with a Nineteenth corps badge on his cap, was carrying ... Sheridan wheeled around to him. 'Lieutenant, where is your command?' 'I don't know,' the lieutenant shouted, and was turning off again. 'Damn you, turn back and find it,' Sheridan yelled, and passed on. The lieutenant stopped. 'Who was that, scout?' 'That was Gen. Sheridan,' I said. 'I'll turn back,' he cried.

It was the same all along the road. The men were coming back on the valley faster than they had run down ... they were tumbling toward the road, and lining up on either side and as we rode along there was just one great roar of cheers."

He told of the ride back of the front where the Sixth corps and remnants of the Nineteenth had been sullenly battling, holding off the Confederate army all the day, of how the ebb-tide that had turned came roaring back to the fight in a flood of men who could scarce be held back from the attack until the lines were sufficiently reinforced and reformed. And when he told of Sheridan, bareheaded, riding along in front of his battle line where it waited the command to advance, he rose from his ... and his eyes alight with the old battle fire, he pounded the desk with his fist. "There has been a lot told and a lot written of what Sheridan said that day, but here is what he did say, the very words; I was there. I heard, and these are his very words. A man out of the ranks called, 'General, where will we sleep tonight?' General Sheridan stopped his horse and turned; he didn't speak loud, but in the hush that fell his words seemed to ring. 'We'll sleep in our old camp tonight, or we'll sleep in hell!' And a moment or two after that he gave the signal to advance and the whole line moved out cheering like mad. History tells the rest."—Harper's Magazine.

THE SMOKER'S IMAGINATION.

In brief, smoking is not a mere matter of drugging the system, nor even of acquiring a certain taste in the mouth; the sense of sight enters into it considerably and imagination most of all. How else shall we account for the fact that no smoker can tell with his eyes shut and his hands tied whether his cigar is alight or not?—Syracuse Post-Standard.

ORINO Laxative Fruit Syrup

Pleasant to take and does not gripe or nauseate

Cures Chronic Constipation, Stomach and Liver Trouble

Stimulation Without Irritation.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is a new laxative syrup combined with the delicious flavor of fruits, and is very pleasant to take. It will not gripe or sicken. It is much more pleasant and effective than Pills, Tablets and Saline Waters, as it does not derange the Stomach, or irritate the Kidneys, Liver or Bowels.

Constipation.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup will positively cure chronic constipation as it restores the natural action of the intestinal tract. Ordinary cathartics may give temporary relief but the stomach is upset and the bowels are irritated without any permanent benefit having been derived. The condition of the patient remains unchanged. The Stomach, Liver and Bowels have not been stimulated a... in a few days a stronger purgative may have to be taken. This is why Pills and Aperient Waters never give permanent relief. Their violent action results in an unnatural movement of the bowels and it is necessary to keep taking them indefinitely.

Why ORINO is different.

Orino Laxative Fruit syrup is the only preparation that really acts upon all of the digestive organs. Other preparations act upon the lower bowel only and do not touch the Liver. It can very readily be seen that a preparation that does not act upon all of the digestive organs can not cure Chronic Constipation, Torpid Liver, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, etc.

For Billiousness and Sick Headache.

Take Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup. It sweetens the stomach, aids digestion and acts as a gentle stimulant on the liver and bowels without irritating these organs.

Clears the Complexion.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup stimulates the liver and thoroughly cleanses the system and clears the complexion of pimples and blotches. It is the best laxative for women and children as it is mild and pleasant, and does not gripe or sicken. **Refuse substitutes.**

OUR GUARANTEE Take ORINO Laxative Fruit Syrup and if you are not satisfied your money will be refunded.

Prepared only by FOLEY & CO., Chicago, Ill.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

ENTERPRISE Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

SALOONS RUIN CHILD.

"Help me settle the beer question if you wish to help me save the child," was the statement made by Mrs. Anna Graether, principal of the Spring street school, speaking before the Toledo Juvenile Court association.

By way of explanation, Mrs. Graether proceeded to tell the association of a shocking incident when a pupil came to her school under the influence of liquor, which, upon investigation, Mrs. Graether found had been sold to him at a saloon in the immediate neighborhood of the scool.

Mrs. Graether is vice president of the association, and in all earnestness she asked that the association support her in supressing the sale of drink to minors.

When Mrs. Graether's attention was called to the condition of the boy mentioned by one of the teachers, she took steps to ascertain where he had bought the liquor. When she accused the saloonkeeper, the latter said his bartender had sold it. She gave the man warning that if the offense were repeated he would be prosecuted to the extent of th law.

The statement of Mrs. Graether brought out animated discussion of the violation of the law prohibiting the selling of liquor to minors.

August Mertz, member of the state board of charities and corrections, said: "Drink put in the stomach of a child poisons it and the brain, and the teacher cannot save it. The parents should be punished for sending their children to the saloons or allowing them to buy in it. Cases of violation of this law should be brought into court. Work with the parents to put down the evil, and the juvenile court, after a while, will be a thing of the past."

Mrs. Fannie M. Perkins, principal of the Glenwood school, promised the hearty co-operation of the teachers in juvenile court, but she asked that the probation officers be consistent in their work.

Speaking of the law prohibiting saloonkeepers from selling drinks to minors, the statement was made that there is a law which permits it to be sold to minors on an order from parents. Judge O'Donnell was asked to interpret the law, and he replied by quoting former Mayor Jones saying that laws that can be enforced ... the old laws, and quoted from a prominent jurist to support this saying:

"If there is a law that nullifies the one prohibiting the sale of liquor to minors, then I would like to propose that this association co-operate with like associations and have that law repealed,' said the Rev. B. F. Reading, who stated that previous to coming to Toledo he had never seen children going into saloons to buy drinks.

For the benefit of Lima parents, who are in the habit of sending their children to saloons with an order for beer, and even whiskey, they should be reminded that early in 1905 the supreme court decided that no parent had a right to give a child or other persons an order written or otherwise to disobey a law, and that a saloonist could be prosecuted for selling intoxicating liquors to a minor, even if the request be accompanied by an order from a parent, or both.

SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Except where they are under the direction of experts good roads are still unknown in the country. New York has set a good example, and, like Georgia, she has made provision for utilizing her jail inmates in carrying on the work.—Boston Transcript.

DENATURED PROFANITY.

The invention by a Chicago university genius of a simplified or denatured form of profanity is most pertinent. His scheme is an entirely scientific one and should commend itself especially to persons who, in the real emergencies of life, such as missing a golf ball or being caught in a shower without an umbrella, are often at a loss for the right word. Prof. Graham's idea is simplicity itself. Making use of the new language Esperanto, he has compiled a list of words and expressions that would appear adequately to cover all the exigencies of modern existence. Neatly arranged under the various headings, one may pick out the proper phrase at a glance.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

A TIMELY WARNING.

"Ah rises on tais ... heterogenious occasion,' said Rev. Mr. Moakley, to cesticulate a few 'deahs fo' de benefit of certain an' sundry membahs of dis yah coagulation of sinnahs which Ah sees confronting me dis mohnin'. De ethicals and contingency of dis yah occasion, brothahs an' sistahs, demand some onabridged convalusion which Ah is suttenly prepahed fo' to han' out and de sexton will kindly snib de front do' of de meetin' house and tap Brothah Jimson or Brothah Hackley on de carrentium of de haid wiv a baseball bat ef dey attemp's to evacuate the premises befo' Ah am tnrough.

"Brothahs and sistahs, Jack Johnsing am de greatest pugglist in de werl' today without de ramification of a doubt. Petah Jackson, anothah member of our race, was also a hercalaneous prodigal wiv de fo' ounce mittens. Josephus Gans likewise and hithertunto, was also somewhat extemporaneous wiv de knockout propoganda, on Sam Langton, ain drive his fist through de side of a battleship and not expostulate or expatriate de cuticle of the skin on de fist. Dey is all great figatahs, and what Ah wishes to expostulate am to-wit. Ef Ah happens to catch a spontaneous glimpse of any mo' sunburned brothahs of his yah con regation tryin' to annex de pastoh's Sunday pants from de clothesline in de reah of de pastoh's house in de dahk of de moon, de same as has eventuated on previous occasions three times, all nahties will think dat dey has been hit by Jack Johnsing, Petah Jackson, Josephus Gans an' Sam Langford simultaneous, instantaneous and at one an' de same time. A word to de wise am superfluous. Now, Mistah Sexton, after we sing No. 874 in de green book yo kin unlock de front do' of de meetin' house an allew dis yah amphibious and cultured assemblage to preambulate home and chaw on de end of reflection. Roy K. Moulton, in Grand Rapids Press.

A marvelous preparation, containing the most healing, soothing herbs. Relieves when all others fail. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes life enjoyable, by bringing perfect health and happiness. 35 cents, tea or tablets. H. F. Vortkamp.

A War Scare Hint.

It would be an annoyance to John Bull to discover that the war scare was merely a piece of press agent work on behalf of the advocates of increased armament.—Washington Star.

Foley's Honey and Tar is especially recommended for chronic throat and lung troubles and many sufferers from bronchitis, asthma and consumption have found comfort and relief, by using Foley's Honey and Tar. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

Ask your druggist for the genuine and see that the name J. J. Kearney is on every package. Ready mixed for use. More reliable and easier to use than powders. Druggists will refund your money if it fails to exterminate cockroaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, etc.

2 oz. box 25c, 16 oz. box $1.00. At druggists or express prepaid.
STEARNS ELECTRIC PASTE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

"THE TELEGRAPH."

Compared with the great importance of reducing the cost of communication the various proposals now being made for federal ownership and operation of the telegraph lines and for state "control" and "regulation" of these utilities are absolutely negligible. What the people of this country are demanding, what the whole civilized world is seeking is cheaper communication. The recent reduction of the postage rate between the United Kingdom and the United States to only two cents was in response to this demand; and sooner or later a response must come to the popular demand for lower rates on cable messages and for telegraph tolls materially less than those now ruling. Mr. Henniker Heaton, member of the British parliament, is moving for a universal rate of two cents a word for cablegrams—and inevitably the matter will come up for congressional consideration in this country. But before that happens we Americans must solve a purely physical telegraph problem—the improvement and perfecting of the system of telegraphic transmission; for disinterested onlookers conversant with the facts are quite agreed that our telegraph service in this country is far from the point of physical efficiency maintained in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe, and it is well enough known that our telegraph business per capita is far less in volume than that of any of the progressive nations on the globe.

The principal cause of it is not far to seek—lack of competition in the field of American telegraphy has checked progress, has retarded the development of the business and prevented easily-possible improvements in the system of transmission. Take for instance the one matter of the failure of the two great telegraph companies to carry the time of filing in their message business. They have not themselves put out this plea in defense, but some telegraphy experts declare that these companies cannot carry the filing time because their wires are already heavily overloaded—and this brings us closely up to a serious point in the telegraph situation, physically. From time to time severe storms almost completely cripple the telegraph service in the territory of their occurrence; the disaster to the companies' lines on the day of President Taft's inauguration at Washington has proved conclusively that the systems are woefully insecure against the attacks that nature not infrequently makes on them. Obviously, the remedy lies in abandoning the old method of hand-transmission and in adopting an electric-chemical automatic system that will carry the business over fewer wires and of much greater speed. It has latterly been predicted that the time is not far-distant when such a system will be adopted, thus making telegraphic communication uninterrupted. It is significant in this connection that the United States government has already, been impressed with the complete practicability of such a system, for the patent office has chosen for one of its chief exhibits at the Alaska-Yukon exposition at Seattle this summer the so-called Delany "telepost system" of automatic rapid telegraphy—a most wonderful invention carrying a basic patent. It will be the only exhibit there of advancement in the telegraphic art.

All messages transmitted by this rapid automatic system are, before being fed into the transmitting machine, operated by a lettered keyboard very like that of a typewriter. This machine may be worked at any speed at which a person is capable of manipulating the keyboard, and the message can thus be prepared by any one, a knowledge of telegraphy not being necessary to its use. When the tape is perforated—the perforations being regulated to the dot-and-dash signals—it is fed into the transmitter, which sends it over the wires at the speed of one thousand words a minute. This is being done every day over the Telepost company's lines operating commercially in the East as well as in the middle West, where messages are transmitted at the low rate of 25 cents for 25 words for rush telegrams, or 50 words for 25 cents for messages transmitted in the usual way by wire and delivered at destination through the mail; and the same charge is made regardless of distance.

The "telepost system" is the invention of Patrick B. Delany, a former associate of Edison, who has many achievements in telegraphic improvements to his credit, notably his "synchronous multiplex system" which was adopted by the British government for use on its postal lines.

The advantages to the business and social and official world will be practically immeasurable when telegrams can be sent from coast to coast at the rate of only 25 cents for 50 words, and when every newspaper in the country can obtain, by one operation, at a mere fraction of the present rates, a complete "story" of any news event.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Alone in Saw Mill at Midnight

unmindful of dampness, drafts, storms or cold, W. J. Atkins worked as night watchman, at Banner Springs, Tenn. Such exposure gave him a severe cold that settled on his lungs. At last he had to give up work. He tried many remedies but all failed till he used Dr. King's New Discovery. "After using one bottle," he writes, "I went back to work as well as ever." Severe Colds, stubborn Coughs, inflamed throats and sore lungs, hemorrhages, croup and whooping cough get quick relief and prompt cure from this glorious medicine. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free, guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

SPRING.

Originality in though—that is the aspiration of all writers, especially of poets. And for originality in poetic thought go to North Carolina, and, it might be pertinently added, medium for the dispensing.

A spring poet contributes these verses, and the Observer announces over the title "Written for the Observer." This may carry the force of a copyright, but with full credit, reproduction should be permissible. "Spring" is the title, to which these fitting verses are coupled:

When the bees are in the clover,
And the rattle's in the rocks,
It is considered very dangerous,
To preambul' without socks.

For the rattle's bite is poison,
And the bee conceals a sting,
And it's just such small matters
That detract somewhat from Spring.

When the first wild flowers lift up their face
To the sun and the wind so brisk,
Sallie-May would love to gather them,
But it's taking too much risk.

For a bumble bee or rover,
Or a rattler in the mesh,
Would want no wilder joy
Than to bite her lily flesh.

Sallie-May should know better than to "preambul' without socks"—stockings would be preferable if they would rhyme with "rocks." The bare-foot maiden is no longer in style. She is only allowed to exist in cheap novels. To go bare-foot is no longer an economic question. Anybody can afford to wear shoes—and "socks"—at the present day; and if Sallie-May's "lily flesh" should "rattle" the rattler or "bumble" the bumble bee, because the "socks" were absent, she deserves little sympathy.

Sallie-May, or Sallie-Maynor, wear socks, but her poetic premises are in error and she does Spring an injustice in the statement that the "rattler's bite is poison," and the "bee conceals a sting," and it is "just such small matters that detract somewhat from Spring." Neither the rattler's bite nor the bee's sting detract from Spring, for Sallie-May confesses that it is the absence of socks that makes the bee and the rattler vicious, and induced to "bite her lily flesh."

Sallie-May oversteps the bounds of poetic propriety, in other respects, in her straining for effect; but she should be excused as this must be her first effort.—Roanoke, Va., Times.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Becoming Gentle.

Senator Ben Tillman notwithstanding the inviting opportunity held out in the tariff debates, does not seem to be so ferociously on the warpath as he used to be.—Baltimore American.

Summer coughs and colds are obstinate and difficult to cure. The most prompt method is to take something pleasant which will gently move the bowels; a good laxative cough syrup. Bees Laxative Cough Syrup will surely and promptly cure your cold. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store.

A Catastrophe at Sea.

Just as we were complaining of the dearth of really good snake stories this season, comes an account of rattlesnakes overpowering a ship's crew off the Atlantic coast. The sailors, no doubt, had fallen asleep, exhausted by their labors in splicing the main brace.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

WICKE'S Swiss Herb Tea

10c. and 25c. Sizes

The Best Spring Medicine

A SURE KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE

A Splendid Remedy for All Diseases Arising from a Disordered Stomach

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

OTTO WICKE, Manufacturing Chemist
1375 Myrtle Avenue
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

MONEY TO LOAN.

At 4½ per cent. to 6 per cent., FROM ONE TO TEN YEARS, in sums of $500 and upward on FARM LANDS or LIMA CITY PROPERTY. Privilege of paying $100, or any multiple thereof, at any interest day. LOANS MADE AT ONCE.
THE LIMA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
LOUIS H. BOGHER,
Rooms 415-417 Opera House Block.

JOHN M. BOOSE,
Real Estate and General Insurance Agency, 200-201 Black Block.

City property, vacant lots, business blocks and mercantile propositions for sale. Houses to rent. Rents collected and estates managed. Notary public. Fire, plate glass, health and accident, etc., boiler and employees' liability insurance.
YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved farm lands at the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST, with the privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing CHEAP MONEY and on SHORT NOTICE will find it will be to their interest to call.
C. H. FOLSOM,
Real Estate and Loan Broker, Rooms 7 and 8, Holmes Block.

PENNA. CORRECTED TIME CARD.

EAST BOUND.

No. 24		1:17 a m
No. 6		7:06 a m
No. 18		8:32 a m
No. 16		1:27 p m
No. 30	Ex Sunday	3:23 p m
No. 22	Pullman	4.25 p m
No. 8		9:33 p m
No. 2	Ex. Fare	10.27 p m

WEST BOUND.

No. 13		1:57 a m
No. 15	Pullman	2:23 a m
No. 39	Ex. Sunday	9:05 a m
No. 23	Pullman	10:37 a m
2nd Section Coaches Ex. Monday.		
No. 9		2:27 p m
No. 19		2:52 p m
No. 11		6:55 p m

ERIE RAILROAD.

EASTBOUND.

No. 8	Daily	3:43 a m.
No. 12	Daily	5:25 a m.
No. 16	Daily Ex-Sunday	10:40 a m.
No. 22	Daily Ex-Sunday	3:25 p.m.
No. 4	Daily	4:44 p.m.
No. 14	Daily	10:13 p.m.

WESTBOUND.

No. 47	Daily	1:58 a.m.
No. 21	Daily Ex-Sunday	8:42 a.m.
No. 3	Daily	11:36 a.m.
No. 9	Daily	2:03 p.m.
No. 15	Daily Ex-Sunday	6:10 p.m.

C., H. & D. RY.

NORTHBOUND.

No. 12	Daily	2:05 a m
No. 2	Daily, Ex. Sunday.	8:00 a m
No. 6	Daily	11:50 a m
No. 4	Daily	4:27 p m
No. 8	Daily	7:00 p m
No. 10	Daily, Ex. Sunday (Runs to Lima only)	9:45 p m
No. 60	Sunday only	6:43 a m
No. 68	Sunday only, (Runs to Lima only)	10:00 p m

SOUTHBOUND.

No. 7	Daily	3:00 a m
No. 11	Daily Ex. Sunday.	5:35 a m
No. 1	Daily	9:10 a m
No. 5	Daily	12:35 p m
No. 3	Daily	4:00 p m
No. 9	Daily	6:40 p m
No. 63	Sunday only	5:35 a m

L. E. & W. RY.

Effective May 16, 1909.

No.	West Bound.	Leave.
1.	Daily	9:25 a m.
3.	Daily except Sunday	4:00 p.m.
	East Bound.	
4.	Daily except Sunday	12:40 p m.
2	Daily	5:35 p.m.

OHIO ELECTRIC RY.

"THE WAY TO GO"

Lima-Defiance Div. (Ste m Road).

NORTH BOUND.	A. M.	P. M
Lima	9:00	5:00
Gomer	9:17	5:13
*Jones City	9:28	5:21
Kalida	9:55	5:34
Dorington	10:05	5:39
Continental	10:35	5:52
Southerton	10:53	6:08
Defiance	11:15	6:30
SOUTH BOUND.	A. M.	P. M.
Defiance	6:30	1:00
*Southerton	6:52	1:20
Continental	7:08	1:50
*Dorington	7:21	2:10
Kalida	7:26	2:25
*Jones City	7:39	2:45
Gomer	7:47	2.55
Lima	8:00	3:10

Trains run daily except Sunday.
*Flag stops.

DR. C. G. VOLLMER, Veterinary Surgeon.

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College. Office with J. H. Blattenberg. Either Phone 109.

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REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY HUGHES

To Investigate the Methods Used in Speculation in New York.

TWO EXCHANGES SHOULD BE CLOSED

On Ground That They Harm Not Only Producers But Consumers.

The report of the committee appointed by Governor Hughes to investigate speculation in securities and commodities and the organizations used in dealings therein has been made public. The New York Stock, the Consolidated Stock, the Cotton, the Produce, the Coffee, the Mercantile, and the Metal Exchanges and the Curb Market were thoroughly investigated and recommendations looking to improvement of existing conditions were made at length by the committee. The most drastic finding is that affecting the Mercantile and Metal Exchanges, as follows: "Under present conditions, we are of the opinion that the Mercantile and Metal Exchanges do actual harm to producers and consumers, and that their charters should be repealed."

Concerning speculation in general, the committee declares that it may be wholly legitimate, pure gambling, or something partaking of the qualities of both, that in some form it is a necessary incident of productive operations; that it tends to steady prices and that for the merchant or manufacturer the speculator performs a service which has the effect of insurance. "In law," says the report, "speculation becomes gambling when the trading which it involves does not lead, and is not intended to lead, to the actual passing from hand to hand of the property that is dealt in.

"The rules of all the exchanges forbid gambling as defined by this opinion; but they make so easy a technical delivery of the property contracted for, that the practical effect of much speculation ,in point of form legitimate, is not greatly different from that of gambling."

The committee makes no presentment against short selling but declares the tendency of such selling is to steady prices. It is recommended that the minimum margin should be 20 per cent and strong disapproval is expressed of branch brokerage offices which supply liquor and resort to other improper means to induce speculation.

The New York Stock Exchange.

Taking up the New York Stock Exchange, the volume of transactions thereon is referred to as making it probably the most important financial institution in the world, its "enormous business affecting the financial and credit interests of the country in so large a measure that its proper regulation is a matter of transcendent importance." Patrons of the Exchange are divided by the committee into five groups, namely, investors who pay for what they buy; manipulators of prices; floor traders; outside operators having capital and experience and "inexperienced persons who act on interested advice, 'tips,' advertisements in newspapers, or circulars sent by mail, or 'take flyers' in absolute ignorance and with blind confidence in their luck. Almost without exception they eventually lose." As to the character of the transactions the Committee declares it is unquestionable that only a small part of them is of investment character; a "substantial part may be characterized as virtually gambling. Yet we are unable to see how the state could distinguish by law between proper and improper transactions, since the forms and mechanisms used are identical. Rigid statutes directed against the latter would seriously interfere with the former. The experience of Germany with similar legislation is illuminating. But the Exchange, with the plenary power over members and their operations, could provide correctives, as we shall show.

"Purchasing securities on margin is as legitimate a transaction as a purchase of any other property in which part payment is deferred. We therefore see no reason whatsoever for recommending the radical change suggested, that margin trading be prohibited.

"Insofar as losses are due to insufficient margins, they would be materially reduced if the customary percentage of margins were increased. In preference to recommending legislation, we urge upon all brokers to discourage speculation upon small margins and upon the Exchange to use its influence, and if necessary, its power, to prevent members from soliciting and generally accepting business on a loss margin that 20 per cent."

Pyramiding, that is the use of paper profits as margin for further commitments should be discouraged, says the committee. In this connection it is suggested that if brokers and the banks would make it a rule to value securities for the purpose of margin or collateral, not at the current price of the moment, but at the average price of, say, the previous two or three months (provided that such average price were not higher than the price of the moment,) the dangers of pyramiding would be largely prevented.

"We have been strongly urged to advise the prohibition or limitation of short sales," says the report, "not only on the theory that it is wrong to agree to sell what one does not possess, but that such sales reduce the market price of the securities involved. We do not think that it is wrong to agree to sell something that one does not now possess, but expects to obtain later. Short-sellers endeavor to select times when prices seem high in order to sell, and times when prices seem low in order to buy, their action in both cases serving to lessen advances and diminish declines of price. In other words, short-selling tends to produce steadiness in prices, which is an advantage to the community. No other means of restraining unwarranted marking up and down of prices has been suggested to us." The committee here calls attention to the New York law of 1812 which declared void all short sales, and to the law of 1858 repealing the act of 1812 and legalizing short sales.

Manipulation of prices is divided by the committee into two classes: first, that which is resorted to for the purpose of making a market for issues of new securities, and second that which is designed to serve merely speculative purposes in the endeavor to make a profit as the result of fluctuations which have been planned in advance. The report then says:

"The first kind of manipulation has certain advantages, and when not accompanied by 'matched orders' is unobjectionable per se. It is essential to the organization and carrying through of important enterprises, such as large corporations, that the organizers should be able to raise the money necessary to complete them. This can be done only by the sale of securities.

"The second kind of manipulation mentioned is undoubtedly open to serious criticism. It has for its object either the creation of high prices for particular stocks, in order to draw in the public as buyers and to unload upon them the holdings of the operators, or to depress the prices and induce the public to sell. There have been instances of gross and unjustifiable manipulation of securities, as in the case of American Ice stock. While we have been unable to discover any complete remedy short by abolishing the Stock Exchange itself, we are convinced that the Exchange can prevent the worst forms of this evil by exercising its influence and authority over the members to prevent them. When continued manipulation exists it is patent to experienced observers."

Severe condemnation of "matched orders" is expressed. "We refer," the report says, "to that class of transactions engineered by some manipulator, who sends a number of orders simultaneously to different brokers, some to buy and some to sell. Since they are legal and binding, we find a difficulty in suggesting a legislative remedy. But here the activities of two or more brokers in certain securities become so extreme as to indicate manipulation rather than genuine transactions, the officers of the Exchange would be remiss unless they exercised their influence and authority upon such members in a way to cause them to desist from such suspicious and undesirable activity.

"The subject of corners in the stock market has engaged our attention. The Stock Exchange might properly adopt a rule providing that the governors shall have power to decide when a corner exists and to fix a settlement price, so as to relieve innocent persons from the injury or ruin which may result therefrom. The mere existence of such a rule would tend to prevent corners."

The Board of Governors of the Stock Exchange should improve present conditions with regard to failures of brokers, according to the committee. It is suggested that the books of members of the Exchange should be subject to periodic examination under rules to be prescribed by the Exchange. It is declared further that when a broker sells a customer's securities for his own benefit, he should be held guilty of larceny and a statute to that effect is recommended. It is set forth also that rules should be made to prevent dealing for any clerk or subordinate employe of a bank or other moneyed corporation. More stringent requirements for the listing of securities on the Stock Exchange are advocated, among them that the Exchange should exact a statement showing how much of the stock of the company has been issued for cash and also showing what commission has been paid to the promoters. The unlisted department, except for temporary issues, should be abolished, says the committee. It is in the unlisted department that stocks of certain companies which have not supplied all information desired by the Exchange are traded in. The passage of a statute is advocated provising that in case any purchase or sale by a broker was not actual and bona fide, the customer shall recover three times the amount of the loss he sustained thereby. Preservation of the sheets of the Exchange Clearing House for six years is recommended. It is also recommended that trading on the Exchange be done on the basis of a reasonably small unit, say 100 shares of stock and that a bidder for more than 100 shares be required to accept offers in the 100 share units. This, it is held, would tend to prevent matched orders.

The Committee does not favor the incorporation of the Stock Exchange holding that "under existing conditions, being a voluntary organization, it has almost unlimited power over the conduct of its members, and it can subject them to instant discipline for wrongdoing, which it could not exercise in a summary manner if it were an incorporated body. This committee, in refraining from advising the incorporation of the Exchange does so in the expectation that the Exchange will in the future take full advantage of the powers conferred upon it by its voluntary organization, and will be active in preventing wrongdoing such as has occurred in the past. Then we believe that there will be no serious criticism of the fact that it is not incorporated. If, however, wrongdoing recurs, and it should appear to the public at large that the Exchange has been derelict in exerting its powers and authority to prevent it, we believe that the public will insist upon the incorporation of the Exchange and its subjection to State authority and supervision."

Investigation shows that on one active day 52 per cent of the total transactions apparently originated in New York City and 48 per cent in other localities.

The Consolidated Stock Exchange.

The committee describes the Consolidated Exchange as a "secondary market of no mean proportions," its sales averaging about 45,000,000 shares per annum. Of this Exchange the committee says:

"The fact that its members make a specialty of 'broken lots,' namely transactions in shares less than the 100 unit, is used as a ground for the claim that it is a serviceable institution for investors of relatively small means. But it is obvious that its utility as a provider of capital for enterprises is exceedingly limited; and that it affords facilities for the most injurious form of speculation—that which attracts persons of small means."

Cognate Subjects.

Under the heading "Cognate Subjects" the committee discusses Holding Companies, Receiverships, the Money Market and the Usury Law. It suggests that stockholders of a subsidiary company should have the right to examine the books of the holding company; that the courts might place a short-time limitation on receiverships; that the questions concerning the money market, which are under investigation by the Federal authorities could not be adjusted either through Exchange regulation or State legislation, and that the New York law which permits call loans of $5,000 or more, secured by collateral, to be made at rates higher than 6 per cent should be permitted to stand as its repeal would not be beneficial.

The Curb Market.

The unorganized status of the Curb Market, especially with reference to mining shares is discussed by the Committee, as follows:

Bitter complaints have reached us of frauds perpetrated upon confiding persons, who have been induced to purchase mining shares because they are quoted on the curb; these are frequently advertised in newspapers and circulars sent through the mails as so quoted.

"Notwithstanding the lack of proper supervision and control over the admission of securities to the privilege of quotation, some of them are meritorious, and in this particular the curb performs a useful function. The existence of the cited abuses does not, in our judgment, demand the abolition of the curb market. Regulation is, however, imperative. About 85 per cent of the business of the curb comes through the offices of members of the New York Stock Exchange, but a provision of the constitution of that Exchange prohibits its members from becoming members of ,or dealing, on, any other organized Stock Exchange in New York. Accordingly, operators on the curb market have not attempted to form an organization. The attitude of the Stock Exchange is therefore largely responsible for the existence of such abuses as result from the want of organization of the curb market.

"The Stock Exchange should compel the formulation and enforcement of such rules as may seem proper for the regulation of business on the curb, the conduct of those dealing thereon, and, particularly, for the admission of securities to quotation."

The abuse of advertising is gone into at some length, the committee declaring that much of the discredit in the public mind attaching to Wall Street is due to frauds perpetrated by means of alluring advertisements.

"Papers which honestly try to distinguish between swindling advertisements and others, may not in every instance succeed in doing so," the report says, "but readiness to accept advertisements which are obviously traps for the unwary is evidence of a moral delinquency which should draw out the severest public condemnation.

"Another serious evil is committed by men who give standing to promotions by serving as directors without full knowledge of the affairs of the companies." An amendment to the Penal Code is recommended providing that any person who advertises falsely concerning a corporation shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and that any publisher of a newspaper or other publication who fails to obtain from the person responsible for such an advertisement a written and signed statement that such person accepts responsibility for the same shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

With reference to bucket-shops it is recommended that a feature of the Massachusetts law be adopted making it necessary for conviction to show only that the bucket-shop keeper intended the trade to be settled by differences and not by transfer of property. It is advised also that a law be passed providing that, so far as the transmission of continuous quotations is concerned telegraph companies shall not be deemed common carriers, or be compelled against their volition to transmit such quotations to any persons; also a law providing that if a telegraph company has reasonable ground for believing that it is supplying quotations to a bucket-shop ,it be criminally liable qually with the keeper of the bucket-shop.

The Commodity Exchanges.

In its report on the exchanges that deal in agricultural products the Committee quotes the report of the Industrial Commission of Congress in 1901 showing that selling for future delivery, based upon a forecast of future conditions of supply and demand, is an indispensable part of the world's commercial machinery, by which prices are as far as possible, equalized throughout the year to the advantage of both producer and consumer. The committee then says:

"Buying for future delivery causes advances in prices; selling short tends to restrain inordinate advances. In each case there must be a buyer and a seller and the intersection of their trading steadies prices.

"Dealings for outsider are usually upon a 10 per cent margin; obviously if this margin were increased generally, say to 20 per cent, a considerable part of the criticism due to losses in speculation, particularly as to the Cotton Exchange, would be eliminated."

The Produce Exchange.

The Committee disapproves transactions in mining shares on the Produce Exchange in the following language:

"From our examination of the trading in mining stocks recently introduced, we conclude that the lack of experience of this body in this class of business has resulted in a neglect of proper safeguards to the investor and an undue incitement to speculative transactions of a gambling nature, and should not be tolerated on the Produce Exchange."

The Cotton Exchange.

The New York Cotton Exchange is described as the "world's clearing house for the staple." Selling for future delivery is declared to be necessary to the harmonious and uninterrupted movement of the stable from producer to consumer. Of speculation the Committee reports:

"There have been in the past, instances of excessive and unreasonable speculation upon the Cotton Exchange, notably the Sully speculations of 1904. We believe that there is also a great deal of speculation of the gambling type mentioned in the introduction to this report. In our opinion, the Cotton Exchange should take measures to restrain and, so far as possible, prevent these practices, by disciplining members who engage in them. The officers of the Exchange must in many cases be aware of these practices, and could, in our opinion, do much to discourage them."

The Coffee Exchange.

The rule of the Coffee Exchange providing that in case of a corner the officials may fix a settlement price is commended by the Committee.

The Other Exchanges.

The exchanges dealing with Fruit and Hay are not concerned with speculation. The Committee, however, disapproves the practices on the Mercantile Exchange and the Metal Exchange on the ground that their quotations are not a record of actual transactions. On the Mercantile, says the report, there are some "desultory operations in so-called future contracts in butter and eggs," but the published quotations are made by a committee. "That committee," the report continues, "is actually a close corporation of the buyers of butter and eggs, and the prices really represent their views as to the rates at which the trade generally should be ready to buy from the farmers and country dealers.

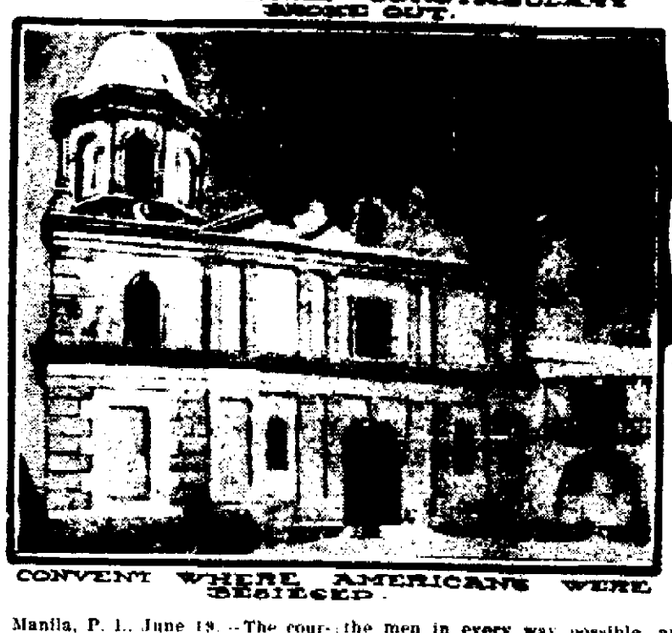
"Similar, but equally deceptive, is the method of making quotations on the Metal Exchange. In spite of the apparent activity of dealings in this organization in published market reports, there are no actual sales on the floor of the Metal Exchange, and we are assured that there have been none for several years. Prices are, however, manipulated up and down by a quotation committee of three, chosen annually, who represent the great metal selling agencies as their interest may appear, affording facilities for fixing prices on large contracts, mainly for the profit of a small clique, embracing, however, some of the largest interests in the metal trade.

"These practices result in deceiving buyers and sellers. The making and publishing of quotations for commodities or securities by groups of men calling themselves an exchange, or by any other similar title, whether incorporated or not, should be prohibited by law, where such quotations do not fairly and truthfully represent any bona fide transactions on such exchanges. Under present conditions, we are of the opinion that the Mercantile and Metal Exchanges do actual harm to producers and consumers, and that their charters should be repealed"

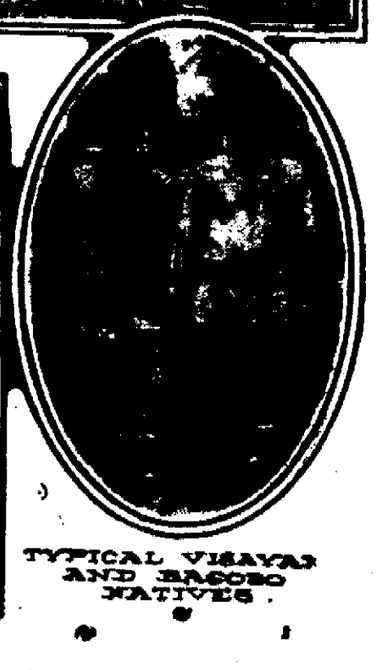
The Committee closes with a review of the experience of Germany in restricting exchanges and points out the unfavorable results of the German legislation. There is an addendum concerning the complaint of the New York Bank Note Company that the Stock Exchange prevents any company expect the American Bank Note Company from engraving any securities dealt in on that Exchange. After a discussion of this complaint, and the answer of the Stock Exchange thereto the committee says "it would seem that other considerations than the goodness of the work and carefulness in guarding the plates are here operative, and that the Stock Exchange has not rid itself of the evils of monopoly."

The report is signed by the members of the committee as follows: Horace White, Chairman; Charles A. Schieren, David Leventritt, Clark Williams, John B. Clark, Willard V. King, Samuel H. Ordway, Edward D. Page, Charles Sprague Smith, Maurice L. Muhleman, Secretary.

CUARTEL WHERE CONSTABULARY BROKE OUT.



CONVENT WHERE AMERICANS WERE BESIEGED.



TYPICAL VISAYAN AND BAGOBO NATIVES.

Manila, P. I., June 18.—The courage and coolness under fire of the American women at Davao during the siege of the convent in which Americans were gathered during the mutiny of June 6, when a part of a company of Philippine constabulary at that post revolted, is the subject of warm praise in a private message received today from Davao. The message contains further details of the affair.

After the attack in the barracks, which fell into the hands of the mutineers, all Americans of the post and sixteen of the native constabulary who remained loyal gathered in the convent and resisted the assaults of the mutineers. The women remained cool and fearless during the defense of the building. They assisted the men in every way possible, and even defied the mutineers.

Captain Allen Walker, of the Philippine scouts, governor of Davao province, was wounded during the attack on the church. The pursuit of the twenty-three mutineers, who retired to the mountains when their assaults on the convent proved unavailing, is under way. Two companies of contabulary will later join the pursuit of the mutineers, who are of the Visayan tribe.

Troops today are encircling the hills of Mindanao island in a determined effort to capture the native mutineers.

Details of the mutiny show that the attacks on their officers were made unexpectedly by the mutineers. When the natives opened fire one officer, Degoicouria, was hit three times, but none of his wounds were serious, while Governor Walker and the officers of the company escaped without a scratch. The mutineers then fled to the hills after taking thirty rifles and five thousand rounds of ammunition.

Governor Walker hastily summoned the neighboring planters as soon as the mutineers were out of sight and proceeded to fortify a convent in preparation for a long siege. On account of the fire arm restriction most of the planters were armed only with revolvers. The natives attacked the convent on the afternoon of June 7, and fought with much spirit, but a sortie finally drove the mutineers away.

The Limit.

In advising girls not to marry to excess Mark Twain neglected to set what he considered an acceptable limit. Even the radicals assent to the utility and propriety of only one husband at a time. Only yesterady there was occasion to record the marriage of a lady who already had been led to the altar thrice, yet doubtless the charge of marrying to excess she would have regarded as something to be resented. The code of ethics has been but vaguely formulated.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Too Freely Handed Out.

"What," said the conscientious interviewer, "are your views concerning the tariff?"

"If," replied the distinguished thespian, with a reminiscent gleam in his eye, "they only put lemons and eggs on the practically prohibitive list, life in the one-night stand region will be one long, sweet dream."—Baltimore American.

ALICE CAN NO LONGER PAY DAILY VISITS TO WHITE HOUSE

Hence Has Lost Some of Her Former Social Distinction.

HER ECCENTRIC ACTIONS DETRACT

But in Spite of Handicaps She's Building Exclusive Set.

Mrs. Alice Longworth has lost some of her social distinction. She can no longer just run over to the White House to see father. One of the big social questions in Washington has been whether Mrs. Longworth, without the prestige imparted by direct White House connections would continue to occupy the conspicuous social eminence which she has so long enjoyed.

One of the things which it was thought might militate against her unabated popularity was the development of a certain eccentric, not to say unconventional, manner. When she was most in the public eye Mrs. Longworth was pleased with a role which seemingly set her apart as somewhat independent of the social rules which the women of Washington commonly follow. Even in these latter days it is said that when calling upon the women of the congressional set she pointedly abstains from leaving her calling cards. Whatever significance this may have it is said to have been the occasion of no rejoicing on the part of her hostesses. This very unimportant illustration is given as an indication of the freedom with which the "American princess" departs from ordinary standards.

She is a Bridge Devotee.

A society writer connected with one of the Washington papers is authority for the statement that Mrs Longworth is surrounding herself as hostess with an exclusive set and that into her program of entertaining the general public has little insight. Mrs. Longworth is very fond of bridge whist and she plays that game with the same energy and determination that her father displays in shooting elephants and swinging the big stick. Her play is reduced to a carefully studied system and its accuracy is such as to carry dismay to her opponents. And to be a great bridge player in a certain portion of the social set of Washington is to engage in a very thrilling, absorbing and serious occupation.

But the social status of Mrs. Longworth as a congressman's wife is not yet entirely determined. Leaving her own eccentricities out of the calculation Mrs. Longworth still has advantages which are denied to the average with unusual consideration by President and Mrs. Taft. And she has the very decided advantage of being the wife of a congressman whose bank account is circumscribed by no narrow limits.

Drives Nick in Her Auto.

A friendly account about the way in which Mrs. Longworth is having a good time, taken from the Washington Post, is given below. The Manchu referred to in that story is the tiny dog for whose sage she declined to receive an Angoria cat from the people of Grand Rapids. The reason she declined the cat, it will be remembered, was that she feared it would eat up her dog:

"The devotion of Nick Longworth and the former Alice Roosevelt is as marked today as in the days when their love affair was the concern of two worlds. Mrs. Longworth adhers to a custom which began even before they were married, and each morning drives her husband up to the capitol. These trips used to be made in the White House broughham with the livered servants mounted on the box; but now they are made with the former Miss Roosevelt holding the bar of her auto. Nick Longworth and his wife always laughing and chatting like two children, and give every evidence that a good story is always on tap.

"Mrs. Longworth is one of the most conspicuous patronesses of Mrs. Taft's new social boulevard—the Potomac Speedway. She has not missed driving down to hear the band concerts once since the driveway was dedicated by society. When Mrs Taft is present at the concerts Mrs Longworth always leaves her runabout on the parking and goes over to the White House automobile for a visit. The president and his wife are exceedingly fond of Mrs. Longworth, for it was under their chaperonage that the former Alice Roosevelt made her memorable trip to the Philippines and the Orient, during much of which time the celebrated courtship of the Ohio representative and the then president's daughter took place.

"Mrs. Longworth still has her tiny Japanese spaniel, Manchuria, named for the ship on which the Philippine trip was made, but called Manchu for short. Manchu was the one favored guest at the Roosevelt-Longworth wedding who was not required to present a card at the door. He came pretty nearly being the first to greet his young mistress after she had became Mrs. Icholas Longworth. Manchu usually wears a huge yellow or bright red bow about his neck. His place in the affections of his mistress has never been relinquished to any other pet.

"The interest which she has always shown in political affairs is still maintained by Mrs. Longworth, and she is frequently a visitor at the capitol to hear the tariff debate."

Conscientious Scruples.

"When they summon you to court, Hiram, will you corroborate my assertions?"

"I dasn't say I'll go as far as thet sir, but I'll stand by what ye says."—Baltimore American.

THE POWER OF MORMONISM.

News comes from Vermont that the advance guard of a Mormon missionary force has arrived who, with an increased force soon to arrive, will work in the state which provided a birthplace for Joseph Smith, founder of the Church of Latter Day Saints.

If people wish to embrace Mormonism as a religion, that is their business and nobody has a right to complain any more than if they were attracted to Buddhism or New Thought; objection can and is made, however, to the brazen effrontery of the Mormon church in refusing to obey the law of the United States, polygamy is still being practiced by men high in the church councils and office, and the iniquitous practice of sending to Europe for emigrant girls for the probable purpose of providing material for plural marriage continues unabated.

During the national administrations prior to President Taft's Mormon politicians seemed able to get any decision they asked for from the department of commerce and labor and the treasury department.

The strength of the Mormon church in the republican party gives little hope for a strict enforcement of the law against Mormon law-breakers, and it is not every day that they leave themselves open to be caught as they did in the case of the girls who came in last winter and after admitting that elders had preached polygamy to them until they believed it were allowed to land, despite the cabled protest of their parents in England. Sooner or later, however, there will be an exposure of this Mormon devilry, which will arouse public opinion and force President Taft, despite the political power of the Mormon church, to stand as the protector of its iniquitous lawbreaking practices or to enforce the law regardless of the persons or religion breaking it.—Boston Traveler.

HE LOOKS AHEAD.

It was in June of last year that the government decided to establish a coast patrol of balloons, says the New York American. Count Zeppelin's feat of flying 900 miles showed the authorities that war in the air was an assured thing the next time two nations clashed, and it was obvious that without a chain of balloons floating around our coast hostile aeronauts might secretly bring their craft over our cities and blow them to smithereens.

So at intervals of 10 miles all along our borders large balloons were put on watch. Some of them dropped on farmers and some were blown across the ocean to foreign lands, whence they were returned by the next boat, but in the main the nation felt quite comfortable and secure.

It was soon after the balloon coast guard was established that our trouble with Mysteria began. It will be remembered that our tariff on bockwurst was raised 10 per cent and this almost killed the principal industry of the Mysterian people. Their protests were not heeded by us, and both sides prepared for war.

Mysteria had a large fleet of airships, and our foresight in establishing our aerial patrol was admiringly commented upon. But day after day went by and not an air cruiser was sighted. Boston and some other seaport towns were thrown into a scare by a flight of ducks, which a rattled observer took to be the Mysteria fleet. Otherwise the enemy did not appear to make a move until, with appalling suddenness, the country learned that Governor's Island had been blown up.

Other forts and seacoast cities continued to be blown sky-high with great regularity, but the secret was not guessed until a clam-digger happened to strike under the sand the shining back of a submarine.

The treacherous Mysterians had built a new model submarine boat, which they ran at such high speed that when they struck the shore it would go through the sand and rock almost as easily as trough water. Thus they laid their explosives under any building and worked its destruction very simply.

The country was in a panic. The boasted aerial patrol wasn't worth a cent on the ground, much less under it. Yet as the existence of the submarines had been discovered by a humble clam digger, so a small farmer in Dakota was to suggest a way of circumventing their attack.

The plan was to dig tunnels parallel with the coast and around our country. The tunnels could then be wired, so that a submarine crossing one would ring a bell in the war department, and a derrick could be sent to the place thus indicated and the invader hauled out by the scruff of the hull.

To dig the tunnels Dakota and several other states presented to the government 5,760,011 prairie dogs. A wire was attached from Niagara Falls to enable him to dig with two horse power instead of merely one prairie dog power.

Soon every Mysterian submarine had been captured, and that country was forced to pay an indemnity of 2,500,000 dozen bockworsts, which is devoted to feeding our subterranean patrol.

Thus we are now protected against invasion from above or below, but how much of an army have we to meet any sneaking foe that should come at us on the surface.

THE MIGRATORY NEEDLE.

J. J. McGraw, the baseball expert, denied, at a banquet in New York, the marvels attributed to the spitball.

"It's a good ball," he said. "It fools the best of them. But when I hear some of the miracles put to its credit—well, then I think of Harriet Hare of Frisco.

"I once read in a Frisco paper: 'Harriet Hare of Nob Hill, got a needle in her waist two years ago, and only last week this needle worked its way out of the arm of a young Los Angeles rose farmer.'"—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY HUGHES

To Investigate the Methods Used in Speculation in New York.

TWO EXCHANGES SHOULD BE CLOSED

On Ground That They Harm Not Only Producers But Consumers.

The report of the committee appointed by Governor Hughes to investigate speculation in securities and commodities and the organizations used in dealings therein has been made public. The New York Stock, the Consolidated Stock, the Cotton, the Produce, the Coffee, the Mercantile, and the Metal Exchanges and the Curb Market were thoroughly investigated and recommendations looking to improvement of existing conditions were made at length by the committee. The most drastic finding is that affecting the Mercantile and Metal Exchanges, as follows: "Under present conditions, we are of the opinion that the Mercantile and Metal Exchanges do actual harm to producers and consumers, and that their charters should be repealed."

Concerning speculation in general, the committee declares that it may be wholly legitimate, pure gambling, or something partaking of the qualities of both, that in some form it is a necessary incident of productive operations; that it tends to steady prices and that for the merchant or manufacturer the speculator performs a service which has the effect of insurance. "In law," says the report, "speculation becomes gambling when the trading which it involves does not lead, and is not intended to lead, to the actual passing from hand to hand of the property that is dealt in.

"The rules of all the exchanges forbid gambling as defined by this opinion; but they make so easy a technical delivery of the property contracted for, that the practical effect of much speculation in point of form legitimate, is not greatly different from that of gambling."

The committee makes no presentment against short selling but declares the tendency of such selling is to steady prices. It is recommended that the minimum margin should be 20 per cent and strong disapproval is expressed of branch brokerage offices which supply liquor and resort to other improper means to induce speculation.

The New York Stock Exchange.

Taking up the New York Stock Exchange, the volume of transactions thereon is referred to as making it probably the most important financial institution in the world, its "enormous business affecting the financial and credit interests of the country in so large a measure that its proper regulation is a matter of transcendent importance." Patrons of the Exchange are divided by the committee into five groups, namely, investors who pay for what they buy; manipulators of prices; floor traders; outside operators having capital and experience and "inexperienced persons who act on interested advice, 'tips,' advertisements in newspapers, or circulars sent by mail, or 'take flyers' in absolute ignorance and with blind confidence in their luck. Almost without exception they eventually lose." As to the character of the transactions the Committee declares it is unquestionable that only a small part of them is of investment character; a "substantial part may be characterized as virtually gambling. Yet we are unable to see how the state could distinguish by law between proper and improper transactions, since the forms and mechanisms used are identical. Rigid statutes directed against the latter would seriously interfere with the former. The experience of Germany with similar legislation is illuminating. But the Exchange, with the plenary power over members and their operations, could provide correctives, as we shall show.

"Purchasing securities on margin is as legitimate a transaction as a purchase of any other property in which part payment is deferred. We therefore see no reason whatsoever for recommending the radical change suggested, that margin trading be prohibited.

"Insofar as losses are due to insufficient margins, they would be materially reduced if the customary percentage of margins were increased. In preference to recommending legislation, we urge upon all brokers to discourage speculation upon small margins and upon the Exchange to use its influence, and if necessary, its power, to prevent members from soliciting and generally accepting business on a loss margin than 20 per cent."

Pyramiding, that is the use of paper profits as margin for further commitments should be discouraged, says the committee. In this connection it is suggested that if brokers and the banks would make it a rule to value securities for the purpose of margin or collateral, not at the current price of the moment, but at the average price of, say, the previous two or three months (provided that such average price were not higher than the price of the moment) the dangers of pyramiding would be largely prevented.

"We have been strongly urged to advise the prohibition or limitation of short sales," says the report, "not only on the theory that it is wrong to agree to sell what one does not possess, but that such sales reduce the market price of the securities involved. We do not think that it is wrong to agree to sell something that one does not now possess, but expects to obtain later. Short-sellers endeavor to select times when prices seem high in order to sell, and times when prices seem low in order to buy, their action in both cases serving to lessen advances and diminish declines of price. In other words, short-selling tends to produce steadiness in prices, which is an advantage to the community. No other means of restraining unwarranted marking up and down of prices has been suggested to us." The committee here calls attention to the New York law of 1812 which declared void all short sales, and to the law of 1858 repealing the act of 1812 and legalizing short sales.

Manipulation of prices is divided by the committee into two classes: first, that which is resorted to for the purpose of making a market for issues of new securities, and second that which is designed to serve merely speculative purposes in the endeavor to make a profit as the result of fluctuations which have been planned in advance. The report then says:

"The first kind of manipulation has certain advantages, and when not accompanied by 'matched orders' is unobjectionable per se. It is essential to the organization and carrying through of important enterprises, such as large corporations, that the organizers should be able to raise the money necessary to complete them. This can be done only by the sale of securities.

"The second kind of manipulation mentioned is undoubtedly open to serious criticism. It has for its object either the creation of high prices for particular stocks, in order to draw in the public as buyers and to unload upon them the holdings of the operators, or to depress the prices and induce the public to sell. There have been instances of gross and unjustifiable manipulation of securities, as in the case of American Ice stock. While we have been unable to discover any complete remedy short by abolishing the Stock Exchange itself, we are convinced that the Exchange can prevent the worst forms of this evil by exercising its influence and authority over the members to prevent them. When continued manipulation exists it is patent to experienced observers."

Severe condemnation of "matched orders" is expressed. "We refer," the report says, "to that class of transactions engineered by some manipulator, who sends a number of orders simultaneously to different brokers, some to buy and some to sell. Since they are legal and binding, we find a difficulty in suggesting a legislative remedy. But here the activities of two or more brokers in certain securities become so extreme as to indicate manipulation rather than genuine transactions, the officers of the Exchange would be remiss unless they exercised their influence and authority upon such members in a way to cause them to desist from such suspicious and undesirable activity.

"The subject of corners in the stock market has engaged our attention. The Stock Exchange might properly adopt a rule providing that the governors shall have power to decide when a corner exists and to fix a settlement price, so as to relieve innocent persons from the injury or ruin which may result therefrom. The mere existence of such a rule would tend to prevent corners."

The Board of Governors of the Stock Exchange should improve present conditions with regard to failures of brokers, according to the committee. It is suggested that the books of members of the Exchange should be subject to periodic examination under rules to be prescribed by the Exchange. It is declared further that when a broker sells a customer's securities for his own benefit, he should be held guilty of larceny and a statute to that effect is recommended. It is set forth also that rules should be made to prevent dealing for any clerk or subordinate employe of a bank or other moneyed corporation. More stringent requirements for the listing of securities on the Stock Exchange are advocated, among them that the Exchange should exact a statement showing how much of the stock of the company has been issued for cash and also showing what commission has been paid to the promoters. The unlisted department, except for temporary issues, should be abolished, says the committee. It is in the unlisted department that stocks of certain companies which have not supplied all information desired by the Exchange are traded in. The passage of a statute is advocated provising that in case any purchase or sale by a broker was not actual and bona fide, the customer shall recover three times the amount of the loss he sustained thereby. Preservation of the sheets of the Exchange Clearing House for six years is recommended. It is also recommended that trading on the Exchange be done on the basis of a reasonably small unit, say 100 shares of stock and that a bidder for more than 100 shares be required to accept offers in the 100 share units. This, it is held, would tend to prevent matched orders.

The Committee does not favor the incorporation of the Stock Exchange holding that "under existing conditions, being a voluntary organization, it has almost unlimited power over the conduct of its members, and it can subject them to instant discipline for wrongdoing, which it could not exercise in a summary manner if it were an incorporated body. This committee, in refraining from advising the incorporation of the Exchange does so in the expectation that the Exchange will in the future take full advantage of the powers conferred upon it by its voluntary organization, and will be active in preventing wrongdoing such as has occurred in the past. Then we believe that there will be no serious criticism of the fact that it is not incorporated. If, however, wrongdoing recurs, and it should appear to the public at large that the Exchange has been derelict in exerting its powers and authority to prevent it, we believe that the public will insist upon the incorporation of the Exchange and its subjection to State authority and supervision."

Investigation shows that on one active day 52 per cent of the total transactions apparently originated in New York City and 48 per cent in other localities.

The Consolidated Stock Exchange.

The committee describes the Consolidated Exchange as a "secondary market of no mean proportions," its sales averaging about 45,000,000 shares per annum. Of this Exchange the committee says:

"The fact that its members make a specialty of 'broken lots,' namely transactions in shares less than the 100 unit, is used as a ground for the claim that it is a serviceable institution for investors of relatively small means. But it is obvious that its utility as a provider of capital for enterprises is exceedingly limited; and that it affords facilities for the most injurious form of speculation—that which attracts persons of small means."

Cognate Subjects.

Under the heading "Cognate Subjects" the committee discusses Holding Companies, Receiverships, the Money Market and the Usury Law. It suggests that stockholders of a subsidiary company should have the right to examine the books of the holding company; that the courts might place a short-time limitation on receiverships; that the questions concerning the money market, which are under investigation by the Federal authorities could not be adjusted either through Exchange regulation or State legislation, and that the New York law which permits call loans of $5,000 or more, secured by collateral, to be made at rates higher than 6 per cent should be permitted to stand as its repeal would not be beneficial.

The Curb Market.

The unorganized status of the Curb Market, especially with reference to mining shares is discussed by the Committee, as follows:

Bitter complaints have reached us of frauds perpetrated upon confiding persons, who have been induced to purchase mining shares because they are quoted on the curb; these are frequently advertised in newspapers and circulars sent through the mails as so quoted.

"Notwithstanding the lack of proper supervision and control over the admission of securities to the privilege of quotation, some of them are meritorious, and in this particular the curb performs a useful function. The existence of the cited abuses does not, in our judgment, demand the abolition of the curb market. Regulation is, however, imperative. About 85 per cent of the business of the curb comes through the offices of members of the New York Stock Exchange, but a provision of the constitution of that Exchange prohibits its members from becoming members of, or dealing, on, any other organized Stock Exchange in New York. Accordingly, operators on the curb market have not attempted to form an organization. The attitude of the Stock Exchange is therefore largely responsible for the existence of such abuses as result from the want of organization of the curb market.

"The Stock Exchange should compel the formulation and enforcement of such rules as may seem proper for the regulation of business on the curb, the conduct of those dealing thereon, and, particularly, for the admission of securities to quotation."

The abuse of advertising is gone into at some length, the committee declaring that much of the discredit in the public mind attaching to Wall Street is due to frauds perpetrated by means of alluring advertisements.

"Papers which honestly try to distinguish between swindling advertisements and others, may not in every instance succeed in doing so," the report says, "but readiness to accept advertisements which are obviously traps for the unwary is evidence of a moral delinquency which should draw out the severest public condemnation.

"Another serious evil is committed by men who give standing to promotions by serving as directors without full knowledge of the affairs of the companies." An amendment to the Penal Code is recommended providing that any person who advertises falsely concerning a corporation shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and that any publisher of a newspaper or other publication who fails to obtain from the person responsible for such an advertisement a written and signed statement that such person accepts responsibility for the same shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

With reference to bucket-shops it is recommended that a feature of the Massachusetts law be adopted making it necessary for conviction to show only that the bucket-shop keeper intended the trade to be settled by differences and not by transfer of property. It is advised also that a law be passed providing that, so far as the transmission of continuous quotations is concerned telegraph companies shall not be deemed common carriers, or be compelled against their volition to transmit such quotations to any persons; also a law providing that if a telegraph company has reasonable ground for believing that it is supplying quotations to a bucket-shop it be criminally liable qually with the keeper of the bucket-shop.

The Commodity Exchanges.

In its report on the exchanges that deal in agricultural products the Committee quotes the report of the Industrial Commission of Congress in 1901 showing that selling for future delivery, based upon a forecast of future conditions of supply and demand, is an indispensable part of the world's commercial machinery, by which prices are as far as possible, equalized throughout the year to the advantage of both producer and consumer. The committee then says:

"Buying for future delivery causes advances in prices; selling short tends to restrain inordinate advances. In each case there must be a buyer and a seller and the interaction of their trading steadies prices.

"Dealings for outsider are usually upon a 10 per cent margin; obviously if this margin were increased generally, say to 20 per cent, a considerable part of the criticism due to losses in speculation, particularly as to the Cotton Exchange, would be eliminated."

The Produce Exchange.

The Committee disapproves transactions in mining shares on the Produce Exchange in the following language:

"From our examination of the trading in mining stocks recently introduced, we conclude that the lack of experience of this body in this class of business has resulted in a neglect of proper safeguards to the investor and an undue incitement to speculative transactions of a gambling nature, and should not be tolerated on the Produce Exchange."

The Cotton Exchange.

The New York Cotton Exchange is described as the "world's clearing house for the staple." Selling for future delivery is declared to be necessary to the harmonious and uninterrupted movement of the staple from producer to consumer. Of speculation the Committee reports:

"There have been in the past, instances of excessive and unreasonable speculation upon the Cotton Exchange, notably the Sully speculations of 1904. We believe that there is also a great deal of speculation of the gambling type mentioned in the introduction to this report. In our opinion, the Cotton Exchange should take measures to restrain and, so far as possible, prevent these practices, by disciplining members who engage in them. The officers of the Exchange must in many cases be aware of these practices, and could, in our opinion, do much to discourage them."

The Coffee Exchange.

The rule of the Coffee Exchange providing that in case of a corner the officials may fix a settlement price is commended by the Committee.

The Other Exchanges.

The exchanges dealing with Fruit and Hay are not concerned with speculation. The Committee, however, disapproves the practices on the Mercantile Exchange and the Metal Exchange on the ground that their quotations are not a record of actual transactions. On the Mercantile, says the report, there are some "desultory operations in so-called future contracts in butter and eggs," but the published quotations are made by a committee. "That committee," the report continues, "is actually a close corporation of the buyers of butter and eggs, and the prices really represent their views as to the rates at which the trade generally should be ready to buy from the farmers and country dealers.

"Similar, but equally deceptive, is the method of making quotations on the Metal Exchange. In spite of the apparent activity of dealings in this organization in published market reports, there are no actual sales on the floor of the Metal Exchange, and we are assured that there have been none for several years. Prices are, however, manipulated up and down by a quotation committee of three, chosen annually, who represent the great metal selling agencies as their interest may appear, affording facilities for fixing prices on large contracts, mainly for the profit of a small clique, embracing, however, some of the largest interests in the metal trade.

"These practices result in deceiving buyers and sellers. The making and publishing of quotations for commodities or securities by groups of men calling themselves an exchange, or by any other similar title, whether incorporated or not, should be prohibited by law, where such quotations do not fairly and truthfully represent any bona fide transactions on such exchanges. Under present conditions, we are of the opinion that the Mercantile and Metal Exchanges do actual harm to producers and consumers, and that their charters should be repealed"

The Committee closes with a review of the experience of Germany in restricting exchanges and points out the unfavorable results of the German legislation. There is an addendum concerning the complaint of the New York Bank Note Company that the Stock Exchange prevents any company expect the American Bank Note Company from engraving any securities dealt in on that Exchange. After a discussion of this complaint, and the answer of the Stock Exchange thereto the committee says "It would seem that other considerations than the goodness of the work and carefulness in guarding the plates are here operative, and that the Stock Exchange has not rid itself of the evils of monopoly."

The report is signed by the members of the committee as follows: Horace White, Chairman; Charles A. Schieren, David Leventritt, Clark Williams, John B. Clark, Willard V. King, Samuel H. Ordway, Edward D. Page, Charles Sprague Smith, Maurice L. Muhleman, Secretary.

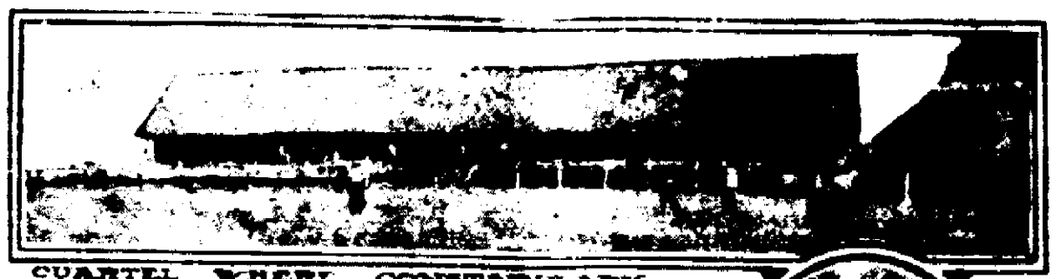
The Limit.

In advising girls not to marry to excess Mark Twain neglected to set what he considered an acceptable limit. Even the radicals assent to the utility and propriety of only one husband at a time. Only yesterady there was occasion to record the marriage of a lady who already had been led to the altar thrice, yet doubtless the charge of marrying to excess she would have regarded as something to be resented. The code of ethics has been but vaguely formulated.—Philadelphia Ledgers.

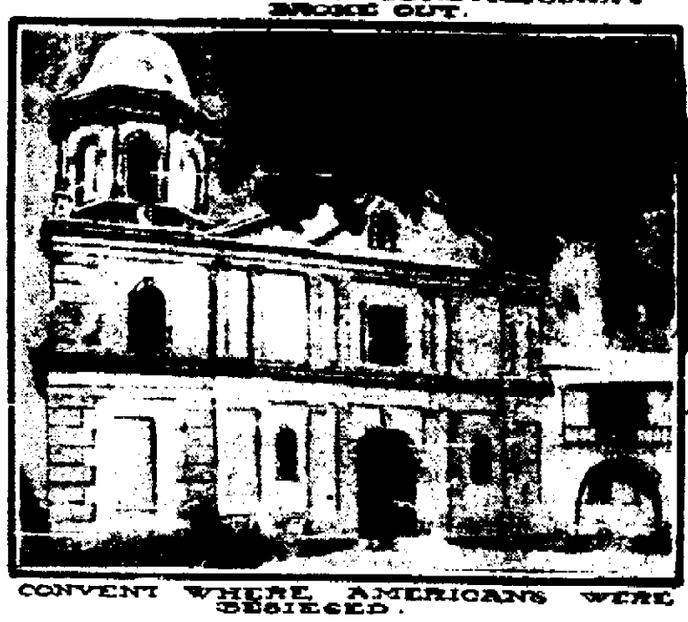
Too Freely Handed Out.

"What," said the conscientious interviewer, "are your views concerning the tariff?"

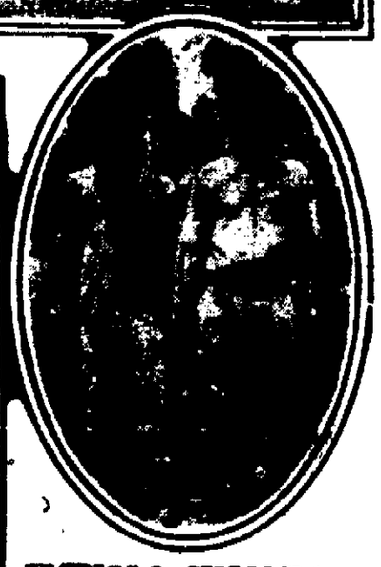
"If," replied the distinguished thespian, with a reminiscent gleam in his eye, "they only put lemons and eggs on the practically prohibitive list, life in the one-night stand region will be one long, sweet dream."—Baltimore American.



CUARTEL WHERE CONSTABULARY BROKE OUT.



CONVENT WHERE AMERICANS WERE BESIEGED.



TYPICAL VISAYAN AND BAGOBO NATIVES.

Manila, P. I., June 19.—The courage and coolness under fire of the American women at Davao during the siege of the convent in which Americans were gathered during the mutiny of June 6, when a part of a company of Philippine constabulary at that post revolted, is the subject of warm praise in a private message received today from Davao. The message contains further details of the affair.

After the attack in the barracks, which fell into the hands of the mutineers, all Americans of the post and sixteen of the native constabulary who remained loyal gathered in the convent and resisted the assaults of the mutineers. The women remained cool and fearless during the defense of the building. They assisted the men in every way possible, and even dened the mutineers.

Captain Allen Walker, of the Philippine scouts, governor of Davao province, was wounded during the attack on the church. The pursuit of the twenty-three mutineers, who retired to the mountains when their assaults on the convent proved unavailing, is under way. Two companies of contabulary will later join the pursuit of the mutineers, who are of the Visayan tribe.

Troops today are encircling the hills of Mindanao Island in a determined effort to capture the native mutineers.

Details of the mutiny show that the attacks on their officers were made unexpectedly by the mutineers. When the natives opened fire one officer, Degoicouria, was hit three times, but none of his wounds were serious, while Governor Walker and the officers of the company escaped without a scratch. The mutineers then fled to the hills after taking thirty rifles and five thousand rounds of ammunition.

Governor Walker hastily summoned the neighboring planters as soon as the mutineers were out of sight and proceeded to fortify a convent in preparation for a long siege. On account of the fire arm restriction most of the planters were armed only with revolvers. The natives attacked the convent on the afternoon of June 7, and fought with much spirit, but a sortie finally drove the mutineers away.

ALICE CAN NO LONGER PAY DAILY VISITS TO WHITE HOUSE

Hence Has Lost Some of Her Former Social Distinction.

HER ECCENTRIC ACTIONS DETRACT

But in Spite of Handicaps She's Building Exclusive Set.

Mrs. Alice Longworth has lost some of her social distinction. She can no longer just run over to the White House to see father. One of the big social questions in Washington has been whether Mrs. Longworth, without the prestige imparted by direct White House connections would continue to occupy the conspicuous social eminence which she has so long enjoyed.

One of the things which it was thought might militate against her unabated popularity was the development of a certain eccentric, not to say unconventional, manner. When she was most in the public eye Mrs. Longworth was pleased with a role which seemingly set her apart as somewhat independent of the social rules which the women of Washington commonly follow. Even in these latter days it is said that when calling upon the women of the congressional set she pointedly abstains from leaving her calling cards. Whatever significance this may have it is said to have been the occasion of no rejoicing on the part of her hostesses. This very unimportant illustration is given as an indication of the freedom with which the "American princess" departs from ordinary standards.

She is a Bridge Devotee.

A society writer connected with one of the Washington papers is authority for the statement that Mrs. Longworth is surrounding herself as hostess with an exclusive set and that into her program of entertaining the general public has little insight. Mrs. Longworth is very fond of bridge whist and she plays that game with the same energy and determination that her father displays in shooting elephants and swinging the big stick. Her play is reduced to a carefully studied system and its accuracy is such as to carry dismay to her opponents. And to be a great bridge player in a certain portion of the social set of Washington is to engage in a very thrilling, absorbing and serious occupation.

But the social status of Mrs. Longworth as a congressman's wife is not yet entirely determined. Leaving her own eccentricities out of the calculation Mrs. Longworth still has advantages which are denied to the average with unusual consideration by President and Mrs. Taft. And she has the very decided advantage of being the wife of a congressman whose bank account is circumscribed by no narrow limits.

Drives Nick in Her Auto.

A friendly account about the way in which Mrs. Longworth is having a good time, taken from the Washington Post, is given below. The Manchu referred to in that story is the tiny dog for whose sage she declined to receive an Angoria cat from the people of Grand Rapids. The reason she declined the cat, it will be remembered, was that she feared it would eat up her dog.

"The devotion of Nick Longworth and the former Alice Roosevelt is as marked today as in the days when their love affair was the concern of two worlds. Mrs. Longworth adhers to a custom which began even before they were married, and each morning drives her husband up to the capitol. These trips used to be made in the White House broughham with the livered servants mounted on the box; but now they are made with the former Miss Roosevelt holding the bar of her auto. Nick Longworth and his wife always laughing and chatting like two children, and give every evidence that a good story is always on tap.

"Mrs. Longworth is one of the most conspicuous patronesses of Mrs. Taft's new social boulevard—the Potomac Speedway. She has not missed driving down to hear the band concerts once since the driveway was dedicated by society. When Mrs. Taft is present at the concerts Mrs. Longworth always leaves her ruba-about on the parking and goes over to the White House automobile for a visit. The president and his wife are exceedingly fond of Mrs. Longworth, for it was under their chaperonage that the former Alice Roosevelt made her memorable trip to the Philippines and the Orient, during much of which time the celebrated courtship of the Ohio representative and the then president's daughter took place.

"Mrs. Longworth still has her little Japanese spaniel, Manchuria, named for the ship on which the Philippine trip was made, but called Manchu for short. Manchu was the one favored guest at the Roosevelt-Longworth wedding who was not required to present a card at the door. He came pretty nearly being the first to greet his young mistress after she had became Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. Manchu usually wears a huge yellow or bright red bow about his neck. His place in the affections of his mistress has never been relinquished to any other pet.

"The interest which she has always shown in political affairs is still maintained by Mrs. Longworth, and she is frequently a visitor at the capitol to hear the tariff debate."

Conscientious Scruples.

"When they summon you to court, Hiram, will you corroborate my assertions?"

"I dasn't say I'll go as far as that, sir, but I'll stand by what ye says."—Baltimore American.

THE POWER OF MORMONISM.

News comes from Vermont that the advance guard of a Mormon missionary force has arrived who, with an increased force soon to arrive, will work in the state which provided a birthplace for Joseph Smith, founder of the Church of Latter Day Saints.

If people wish to embrace Mormonism as a religion, that is their business and nobody has a right to complain any more than if they were attracted to Buddhism or New Thought: objection can and is made, however, to the brazen effrontery of the Mormon church in refusing to obey the law of the United States; polygamy is still being practiced by men high in the church councils and office, and the iniquitous practice of sending to Europe for emigrant girls for the probable purpose of providing material for plural marriage continues unabated.

During the national administrations prior to President Taft's Mormon politicians seemed able to get any decision they asked for from the department of commerce and labor and the treasury department.

The strength of the Mormon church in the republican party gives little hope for a strict enforcement of the law against Mormon law-breakers, and it is not every day that they leave themselves open to be caught as they did in the case of the girls who came in last winter and after admitting that elders had preached polygamy to them until they believed in it were allowed to land, despite the cabled protest of their parents in England. Sooner or later, however, there will be an exposure of this Mormon devilry, which will arouse public opinion and force President Taft, despite the political power of the Mormon church, to stand as the protector of its iniquitous lawbreaking practices or to enforce the law regardless of the persons or religion breaking it.—Boston Traveler.

HE LOOKS AHEAD.

It was in June of last year that the government decided to establish a coast patrol of balloons, says the New York American. Count Zeppelin's feat of flying 900 miles showed the authorities that war in the air was an assured thing the next time two nations clashed, and it was obvious that without a chain of balloons floating around our coast hostile aeronauts might secretly bring their craft over our cities and blow them to smithereens.

So at intervals of 10 miles all along our borders large balloons were put on watch. Some of them dropped on farmers and some were blown across the ocean to foreign lands, whence they were returned by the next boat, but in the main the nation felt quite comfortable and secure.

It was soon after the balloon coast guard was established that our trouble with Mysteria began. It will be remembered that our tariff on bockwurst was raised 10 per cent and this almost killed the principal industry of the Mysterian people. Their protests were not heeded by us, and both sides prepared for war.

Mysteria had a large fleet of airships, and our foresight in establishing our aerial patrol was admiringly commented upon. But day after day went by and not an air cruiser was sighted. Boston and some other seaport towns were thrown into a scare by a flight of ducks, which a rattled observer took to be the Mysteria fleet. Otherwise the enemy did not appear to make a move until, with appalling suddenness, the country learned that Governor's Island had been blown up.

Other forts and seacoast cities continued to be blown sky-high with great regularity, but the secret was not guessed until a clam-digger happened to strike under the sand the shining back of a submarine.

The treacherous Mysterians had built a new model submarine boat, which they ran at such high speed that when they struck the shore it would go through the sand and rock almost as easily as trough water. Thus they laid their explosives under any building and worked its destruction very simply.

The country was in a panic. The boasted aerial patrol wasn't worth a cent on the ground, much less under it. Yet as the existence of the submarines had been discovered by a humble clam digger, so a small farmer in Dakota was to suggest a way of circumventing their attack.

The plan was to dig tunnels parallel with the coast and around our country. The tunnels could then be wired, so that a submarine crossing one would ring a bell in the war department, and a derrick could be sent to the place thus indicated and the invader hauled out by the scruff of the hull.

To dig the tunnels Dakota and several other states presented to the government 5,760,011 prairie dogs. A wire was attached from Niagara Falls to enable him to dig with two horse power instead of merely one prairie dog power.

Soon every Mysterian submarine had been captured, and that country was forced to pay an indemnity of 2,500,000 dozen bockworsts, which is devoted to feeding our subterranean patrol.

Thus we are now protected against invasion from above or below, but how much of an army have we to meet any sneaking foe that should come at us on the surface.

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"It's a good ball," he said. "It fools the best of them. But when I hear some of the miracles put to its credit—well, then I think of Harriet Hare of Frisco.

"I once read in a Frisco paper: 'Harriet Hare of Nob Hill, got a needle in her waist two years ago, and only last week this needle worked its way out of the arm of a young Los Angeles rose farmer.'"—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

VOL. TWENTY-FIVE. NUMBER 216. LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1909. SIXTEEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS.

GEORGE DOVEY

PRESIDENT OF BOSTON NAT. LEAGUE CLUB

Expired Suddenly While on Pennsylvania Train Near Xenia.

IN PITTSBURG ALL OF YESTERDAY

In Consultation on Baseball Matters and Seemed Well.

Was on Way to Cincinnati When Death Came to Him.

Xenia, O., June 19.—President George Dovey, of the Boston National league base ball club, died on a Pennsylvania train between Cedarville and Xenia early today. His body was brought to this city.

Mr. Dovey was on his way to Cincinnati and was stricken with hemorrhage of the lungs. His body is now in charge of the coroner of Green county.

Pittsburg, June 19.—The sudden death of George Dovey caused considerable surprise in this city as he had spent yesterday here holding a conference at the Hotel Schenly with President Dreyfus and Secretary Locke, of the Pittsburg base ball club. Mr. Dovey left here late yesterday afternoon for Steubenville, and then intended to go to Cincinnati. He was apparently in the best of health.

Boston, June 19.—George Dovey has been manager of the Boston base ball team of the National league for the past three years having purchased it from the famous "Triumvirate" Messrs. Conan, Seidon and Billings. For a number of years Mr. Dovey had been a salesman for the St. Louis Car Company and the ownership of the Boston team was his first venture in base ball investment.

He is survived by two brothers, John Dovey, secretary and treasurer of the Boston National team and George Dovey who lives in Philadelphia. Mrs. Dovey's mother, aged 86, lives in Brooklyn.

PREPARED TO MEET

Any Move Canada Can Make to Stop Exportation of Pulp Logs.

ALDRICH PUTS IN AMENDMENT

To House Bill Which Provides for Graduated Duty on Pulp.

Washington, June 19.—This country will be prepared to meet the move made by Canada looking to the prohibition of the exportation of her logs into the United States if the amendment suggested by the committee on finance in the wood pulp paragraph in the lumber schedule is agreed to.

Senator Aldrich presented to the committee the amendment on pulp. The house bill provides a graduated scale of duty for the various kinds of pulp when imported from countries making an export charge, but admits free of duty mechanically ground pulp coming from a country in which no such charge is made. The senate substitute accepts the house division but adds a proviso intended to be a response to the recently announced decision of Canada not to permit the further exportation of logs from that country, the evident intention being to compel the manufacture of such logs in the region of their growth.

POISON

Believed to Have Been Given Husband in Whiskey.

York, Pa., June 19.—William Brown and Mrs. Joshua Tracey, both of Chanceford township, this county, were arrested today in connection with the death of Mrs. Tracey's husband last Tuesday after he had taken a drink of whiskey.

It is believed that poison had been given to him through the liquor. An analysis of the stomach is now being made in Philadelphia. An investigation of circumstances connected with the case, the authorities say, led them to believe that Brown and Mrs. Tracey know more about the sudden death of Tracey than they have so far told.

POLICEMAN

Lost an Opportunity to Secure an Automobile Free.

Chicago, June 19.—"I'll give you that machine if it will run 18 miles an hour or more," declared Louis H. Debs, president of the Metallic Manufacturing Company to Policeman Smithwick who had just told Judge Smith that he had timed Debs with a stop watch and found he was running 18 and ¾ miles an hour. The policeman smiled and took the car to Washington boulevard with a chauffeur and a timer for a test. He returned within an hour and ruefully reported that the machine could not run more than ten miles an hour.

"Discharged," said the court, and Debs' chauffeur drove off with the low gear, one cylinder automobile.

WARRICK COUNTY INDIANA IS DRY.

Boonville, Ind., June 19.—Warrick county broke away from the ranks of the "wet" tendency in counties along the southern border of the state when a majority of approximately 250 was given the anti-saloon cause at the polls.

The result here was a surprise to the "wets," since they had counted on carrying Boone township by at least 600, whereas the "drys" won it by about 150. The town of Boonville, the home of former Senator James A. Hemenway, voted "wet" by about fifty majority. The "wets" were able to carry only four of the ten townships and eleven of the thirty precincts.

A chain of counties leading from "the Pocket" along the Ohio river up to Jeffersonville has held option elections and each, including Posey, Spencer, Clark and Floyd, has voted "wet." The election in this county was the last that has been scheduled and no more have been ordered in any section of the state. Ten "wet" counties have not yet acted and likely will take no option action before fall.

It is estimated that at least 80 per cent of the vote was cast in the county. A drizzling rain fell option election held in Warrick county. A drizzling rain fell throughout the county during the entire morning, preventing the farmers from working and this brought out the rural vote. Much apprehension had been felt because farmers have been busy with their wheat and tobacco, and it was feared they would not leave their work.

IS NOT A JELLY FISH

Hence Baptist Minister who Lost Strenuous Fight Against Foster

RESIGNS FROM THE PRESIDENCY

Of the Baptist Executive Council.—Sets Forth His Position.

Chicago, June 19.—As the result of criticism on the part he played in the fight to oust Prof. George Burnham Foster, of the University of Chicago, from the Baptist ministry, because of the teachings of Prof. Foster's book, "The Function of Religion in Man's Struggle for Existence," Rev. Johnston Myers, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church of this city, has resigned as president and superintendent of the Baptist executive council.

At a conference of Baptist ministers last Monday, Prof. Foster won in the fight made by Mr. Myers and others to expel him.

In offering his resignation Mr. Myers said: "I am unwilling to be longer identified in my present capacity with a body of Baptists that commends the theology of a Unitarian. I inform you now that my fight in that direction is not ended, but since my leadership is odious I will withdraw it. If you want a jellyfish for a leader you can go and get one.

"I feel that my duty as I have seen it was well done. In return, and because I defended the faith of our church against the teaching of Prof. Foster, teachings of doubt and infidelity, I am publicly attacked by my fellow ministers, while this Unitarian is coddled."

The resignation was accepted.

ARRESTED ON OHIO INDICTMENT.

Chicago, June 19.—Lucein Pickett, as he walked from the Joliet, Ill. penitentiary today after serving a year's sentence for bigamy was arrested on an Ohio indictment charging him with using the mails to defraud.

The arrest was made by a Chicago deputy marshal and Postoffice Inspector William F. Heck, of Cleveland. The postofficials say they have other charges against Pickett.

The Cleveland case is based on the complaint of Miss Allie G. Grasley, a crippled girl, living at Springdale, Pa. Pickett is charged with having promised to marry her and to have obtained $1,300 from her. Other women are said to have suffered from his activity.

CANDLER DECLINES.

Atlanta, Ga., June 19.—Bishop Warren A. Candler announced at noon today that he had declined to serve as an arbitrator between the Georgia Railroad and its firemen.

ELECTRIC BOLT

DOES QUEER THINGS TO NINETEEN CHILDREN

Who Were Standing Under Tree When Lightning Struck It.

THEIR SHOES WERE TORN OFF

And Every Piece of Metal About Them Was Made Molten.

Tree Was Photographed on the Bodies of Nine of Them.

Sparta, Ga., June 19.—While 19 children who were attending a Sunday School picnic at Martin's Spring, near here, were standing under a tree yesterday to escape a shower, a bolt of lightning struck the tree and every child was rendered unconscious.

When aid came the children were lying in a head at the foot of the tree and all were apparently dead. There were two doctors in the picnic party and on examination they found that none of the children had been killed, though six of them were in such condition that their recovery is hardly possible. The other ten, while rendered unconscious, are not considered in a dangerous condition. Examinations disclosed that on the bodies of nine of the children the tree had been perfectly photographed by the electric bolt. Their shoes had been torn from their feet and every piece of metal about them fused.

THOUSANDS

Give Great Labor Leader a Rousing Farewell.

New York, June 19.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, sailed today on the steamer Baltic for Liverpool.

Mr. Gompers expects to remain abroad until September attending several labor congresses and studying industrial conditions in Great Britain and on the continent.

Thousands of people were on the pier to bid Mr. Gompers good-bye. Mr. Gompers spoke feelingly of the demonstration.

FEW READERS OF BEST BOOKS.

New York, June 19.—The failure of Chas. W. Eliot, recently President of the Harvard University, to include the Bible and Shakespeare in his list of 25 books for liberal education of any man causing much comment in literary and religious circles.

Heretofore no educator has published a list of liberal reading without including these works. Few of the books mentioned by Dr. Eliot are popular with public library readers, apparently.

Reports show that in the month of April there were 25,103 readers at the Astor and Lenox Library in this city. There were also 632,438 readers to take books home from the various branch libraries and 97,905 readers who use books at the branches.

In that immense total there are only four books on Dr. Eliot's list for which there is any considerable demand. They are "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin," Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations," Emerson's "Essays" and Bacon's "Essays."

PREPARATIONS CONTINUED.

New York, June 19.—Preparations for presenting to the grand jury the case of the American Sugar Refining Company in connection with the developments of the recent suit against that company by the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company were continued by District Attorney Wise.

INCREASE IN WAGES.

Pottstown, Pa., June 19.—The Stanley G. Flagg Iron works at Slowe today announced a general increase of ten per cent in the wages to its employes to take effect July 7. The increase will effect both skilled and unskilled labor.

LITTLE LAD

Sustained a Broken Nose Friday.

James Walker, the seven year old son of E. J. Walker, who resides with his grandparents at 712 west Kibby street, was the victim of an accident Friday afternoon from which he sustained a broken nose and badly bruised face.

The lad was playing in the street when a light wagon with a high spirited horse was driven along. The animal frightened at a passing car and lunged to the side, knocking the little fellow down and the front wheel of the wagon passed across his face, breaking his nose, and inflicting severe bruises.

MATED

Her Life May Quickly Jumping Into Bath Tub.

Ashtabula, O., June 19.—Her dress afire, Miss Nina Joy, 18 years old, doubtless saved her life today by jumping into a bath tub and urging on the water. The young woman's clothing became ignited as she was lighting a gas stove while she was preparing breakfast.

ANSBERRY FIRES GUN FOR HARMON.

Boston, Mass, June 19.—Congressman Timothy T. Ansberry, of Ohio, launched a boom for Governor Judson Harmon, of Ohio, as the next Democratic candidate for President at the Bunker Hill celebration here yesterday afternoon.

"Governor Harmon," said Mr. Ansberry, "will be the Democratic nominee as sure as Jack Kelliher is a foot high," and Jack Kelliher is a six-footer.

"Governor Harmon," he continued, "will do what no Democrat has done in years—carry Ohio, not twice, but three times—and he will loom big upon the Democratic horizon. The third time he will carry Ohio will be in 1912, and it will elect him President of the United States. Thus will Ohio continue to elect her own sons as Presidents."

GOTHAM MECCA FOR THE SINGERS.

New York, June 19.—Singing societies from all over the country are pouring into this city to participate in the National Sangerfest which opens tomorrow at Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the United Singers of New York. The most prominent feature of the sangerfest will be the contest for the Kaiser prize, a trophy which has been donated by the Emperor of Germany, and to secure which keen rivalry exists.

SERVED THREE

TERMS FOR BLOWING SAFE AND THEN STARTED

Saloon in Columbus Where He Violated Sunday Closing Law.

WAS ARRESTED AND TO RETALIATE

Attempted to Assassinate Police Sergeant in Dive District.

State Board of Agriculture Assert Books Are Correct.

Columbus, June 19.—Thomas Sweeney, an ex-convict, who served three terms in the penitentiary for safe-blowing, and who came here recently from Cincinnati, to open a saloon, was shot in an attempt to assassinate Police Sergeant Chas. E. McManus and Patrolmen James and Speakman early today.

Sweeney was arrested last Sunday for violating the closing ordinance after he had attempted to kill Officer Speakman. He was out on bond. As the three officers were walking through the "flytown" district early today they were fired upon by two men entrenched behind bill boards. They instantly replied and nearly fifty shots were fired before their assailants were routed. Sweeney was afterwards found with a bullet in his leg. "Pod" Folley, was later arrested by the officers and charged with complicity in the attack.

Columbus, June 19.—Troop B, 60 strong, starts at 6 o'clock Sunday morning on a march for Moxhala Park, six miles from Zanesville, where the command will be in camp for eight days. Sunday night will be spent at Buckeye Lake.

Columbus, O., June 19.—Officials of the state agricultural board declare that the investigation of the books of the department at the order of the governor will not show up any transactions which cannot be satisfactorily explained and in such a way as not to reflect upon the board.

FIFTH MAN ARRESTED.

Omaha, Neb., June 19.—A man who gave the name of F. W. Marvin and is believed to be the fifth man wanted for alleged connection with the Union Pacific mail robbery near here June 12, has been arrested at Buhl, Idaho.

ONE OF TRIO IN JAIL.

Muskogee, Okla., June 19.—One of the trio that is alleged to have held up a freight train crew at Braggs, Oklahoma, yesterday, was placed in jail here today. He is known as Pete Williams and a letter found in his pocket indicates that he may have prominent family connections in Florida.

GRAFT BUDGET

THE GREATEST ISSUE IN HISTORY OF 'FRISCO

Which Culminated in the Trial of Calhoun for Bribery

GIVEN OVER TO THE JURYMEN

Every Phase of Politics and Shade of Bitter Sentiment

Represented in Court Room. Cost of Trial Will be Fifty Thousand.

San Francisco, June 19.—Concluding the greatest issue in the history of San Francisco's graft scandal, the case of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, charged with bribery was given to the jury shortly before non today after a trial that dates back to January 12, 1909.

Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney, in a session of court that opened an hour before the usual time added materially to an argument that had already extended over a period of fifteen hours before Judge William H. Lawter began his charge to the jury a few minutes before 11 o'clock. Every faction of municipal politics and every shade of bitter sentiment that has arisen since the overthrow of Boss Abraham Ruef, three years ago, was represented in the overwhelming throng that stormed the doors of Carpenter's hall. Mounted policemen had charged into the crowds again and again, and a full company of patrolmen inside the building and outside was scarcely able to preserve order and regulate admission to the court room.

Men prominent in every detail of the city's life who had fought for entrance, counted themselves fortunate to have the privilege of standing in remote corners, while in the street hundreds were marshaled in line by the police.

Not alone because of the exceeding bitterness that have marked many of its stages, but because of its length has the trial been notable.

One hundred and ten days has the trial been in court session.

A thirteenth juror, Michael Murphy, was added to the regular panel of twelve by order of Judge Lawler, with the expectation that his services might be required by emergency. Three months and two days were necessary to qualify the thirteen jurors. Of the 2,310 witnesses summoned by the sheriff, 1432 were subjected to interrogation by the attorneys.

It is estimated that the cost of the trial will exceed $50,000.

CIGARET COST HIM HIS LIFE.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 19.—His passion for cigarettes cost Hiss on McClees his life. McClees was a night foreman at the Pencoyd Bridge works, and on starting home from work stopped on a railroad track to roll a "smoke." So occupied was he in this act that he failed to see an approaching express train. Death was instantaneous.

DOCTOR HELD TO GRAND JURY.

Chicago, June 19.—Dr. Hallrame Cleminson has been held to the grand jury by a coroner's jury at the inquest over the body of his wife, Nora Jane Cleminson.

Mrs. Cleminson was found dead in the Cleminson home, in Rogers Park, May 25th. The coroner's jury found that she came to her death from chloroform poisoning, and that the circumstances warranted holding Dr. Cleminson to the grand jury.

ROMAN COLISEUM TO BE REPRODUCED.

Chicago, Ill., June 19.—Definite announcement was made at the office of Harlow N. Higginbotham of the consummation of a deal that will give this city the largest convention hall in the country—three times larger than Madison Square Garden, in New York.

The building will be known as the Amphitheater, and will have a seating capacity, including the arena space, of 45,000 persons. It will be elliptical in form, and with slight modification will be a reproduction of the Coliseum in Rome.

The land involved in today's deal comprises the entire block between Michigan and Wabash avenues and Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets.

ROBBERS DUG OUT VICTIM'S EYES.

Torreon, Mexico, June 19.—Tiburcio Garcia, a mail carrier between this city and Topia, a remote mining camp, and his brother, Juan, were murdered by robbers Thursday. The discovery was made after the riderless horses had galloped back to Torreon. Both men were shot in the back, and the robbers, in the belief that dead men's eyes retain the photographic impression of the murderers, dug out the eyes of their victims.

ADVICE.

For the 100,000 Who Suffer Annually from Hay Fever.

New York, June 19.—More than 100,000 persons suffer from hay fever in the United states and the number is rapidly increasing, according to Dr. W. W. Carter, who addressed the alumni of Bellevue Hospital last night. The fact that nearly all of the sufferers from this trouble, which recurs annually are residents of cities and very few live on farms, Dr. Carter explained that hay fever subjects are of a certain nervous disposition and that their nervous condition makes them subject to the disease and advises those who cannot change climate during the hay fever season to avoid excitement and hurry.

NOVEL METHOD OF PUNISHMENT.

New York, June 19.—A novel means for punishing chauffeurs who borrow their employes' automobiles for joy rides was discovered yesterday by Judson Todd, a realty broker, who caused the arrest of his driver, William Foley, for stealing 10 cents worth of gasoline. Foley took Mr. Todd's car without permission and wrecked the car in a wreck. Foley was held under $600 bond.

BAILEY CONSENTS.

Washington, June 19.—Senator Bailey, speaking for himself and most of the democratic senators and republican income tax advocates, announced at the opening of the senate session today that he would consent to postpone the disposal of the income tax question until after the tariff schedules are disposed of.

It became apparent at once that the postponement would be made, but there was some debate before a final conclusion.

FOUND GUILTY OF FALSE ENTRIES.

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 19.—Frederick B. Wood, former cashier of the West Virginia bank, was found guilty today in criminal court of making false entries in the books of the bank. The punishment is from two to ten years in the penitentiary. Wood claimed the bank's losses, about $22,000, were sustained through loans made by him and that he derived no benefit.

HOODOO IS STILL ON

Another Man Associated With the Trial of Chicago Rioters

DIES SUDDENLY OF SAME DISEASE

That Has Taken Others Who Participated in the Case.

Chicago, June 19.—One more report of a sudden death of one of the men connected with the trial and execution of the Haymarket rioters has been announced.

D. R. Nickerson, who was a deputy sheriff here at the time of the execution of the anarchists, is dead of apoplexy in Mason City, Iowa, in the county where both Sheriff Hanchett and Chief Clerk W. H. Gleason, connected with the anarchists case, died of the same complaint.

Reports from Mason City state that Mr. Nickerson sprung the trap at the execution of the anarchists, but it always has been understood that a man named John Harper was the chief agent of the actual hanging.

CINCINNATI IS GAILY DECORATED.

Cincinnati, June 19.—The annual turnfest of the North American Turnbund began in this city today and will continue for ten days. The city is gaily decorated. Firty thousand visitors are expected and more than three thousand athletes will take part in the different events. They will be housed at the Cathage fair grounds.

August Herrmann, president of the National Baseball Commission is the fest president, headed a procession of committees this afternoon through the suburbs of Elmwood and Cathage, where the great gymnastic exhibition will be held.

EASTERN STARS

Will Hold Basket Picnic at McCullough's.

An invitation is extended to all Eastern Stars of Trinity Chapter No. 16, to attend a Masonic picnic at McCullough's Lake, Thursday afternoon and evening. Bring your baskets.

ASSESSORS RETURNS

Show Increase in Personal Property of County.

The returns made by the assessors for the various wards and townships of the county, show an increase in the amount of personal property for taxation. In 1908 the returns were $3,743,243, and for 1909, $3,798,880, an increase of $55,537.

DEAD REVIVED

OF FORTY FIVE CASES, SEVENTEEN WERE RESTORED.

Treatment Consists of Manipulating the Heart by Hand.

ESPECIALLY GOOD IN THOSE CASES

Where Patient Has Ceased to Breath Because of Anaesthetics.

Fifteen Minutes Sometimes Elapse Before Results Are Obtained.

New York, June 19.—Forty-five persons who have died recently form the basis of a most remarkable report on bringing the dead back to life, according to the Medical Record. Of the forty-five cases treated under the new theory of manipulating the heart by the hand, seventeen patints were restored, nine with a complete recovery. The remaining eight died after a short time. Forty of the cases treated are said to have been due to the anaesthetic administered. The report says that in each instance immediately after death ensued, or not more than five minutes afterward, the chest was opened and the heart was given a direct application of manuel massage.

"After the chest cavity has been opened the hand is forced in and the heart is grasped and pushed toward the anterior thoracic walls," according to the Medical Record, "and the ventricles are squeezed rhythmically at about the normal rate of heart beats. Some times fully fifteen minutes elapsed before any response is obtained. During all this time the assistant should be busy with artificial respiration, saline and adrenal infusions, tongue traction, intubation or treacheotomy and elevation of pelvis and legs.

FOUNDER OF ORDER

Of the International Kings Daughters Seriously Ill Because

OF JUDGMENT AGAINST HER.

Friends Have Come to Her Aid and Rehearing is Granted.

New York, June 19.—Mrs. Mary Low Dickinson, the venerable authoress and foundress of the International Order of Kings Daughters, is quite ill at her home here, it was announced today, following a law suit in which a judgment for $10,000 was given against her recently in favor of a Boston publishing house. The friends of Mrs. Dickinson, learning of her illness, because of worry over the law suit, took up the matter and as a result a rehearing of the case has been granted by the courts and is scheduled to start on Monday, but it is not likely that Mrs. Dickinson will be able to leave her home then.

The suit was the outcome of a misunderstanding, the famous writer, and teacher having signed a contract to purchase a De Luxe edition of foreign authors and at the time she had no thought that the price would be anywhere what was eventually demanded.

SECOND STAGE OF RIFLE MATCH.

Sea Girt, N. J., June 19.—At the close of the second stage of the intercollegiate rifle match which was contested on the rifle range today, George Washington University of Washington, D. C., was in the lead with the small margin of one point. The total score at this stage was 471 out of a possible 600. The range scores were 232 at 100 yards, 239 at 200 yards.

TIED DUMB BELLS AROUND HIS NECK.

Llanridod Wells, Wales, June 19.—The body of St. John Hankin, author and dramatist, was found yesterday in the river Ithon near here. Mr. Hankin disappeared from a sanitarium at Llanrindod Wells several days ago.

He left a letter to his wife as follows:

"I have found a lovely pool in the mountains and at the bottom I hope to find rest."

The writer said he was sinking into invalidism that he could not bear and that he did not want to go on living. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane. Mr. Hankin tied two dumb bells to his neck to insure his sinking.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS

A wedding that was [illegible] Fort Wayne [illegible] Wednesday evening [illegible] was one that [illegible] many Lima people as the bride [illegible] Miss Mabel Tee, formerly [illegible]

The Fort Wayne News gives the following account of the nuptials:

"One of the most beautiful weddings of the month occurred Wednesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs E W. Parks of Madison street, when Miss Mabel Tee became the bride of Mr Grover [illegible] of Toledo.

"The house was thronged with the friends and relatives of the bridal pair Mr Flick had personally attended to the decorations of the rooms, and they were lovely to behold. Ferns, palms and flowers were arranged most artistically, and a solid bank of palms and ferns formed the background before which the bride and groom stood Miss Valette La emann only ten years old, was maid of honor, and was dressed for the occasion in a long robe. Little Miss Alleen Sutton carried the ring. The bride wore a princess gown of white batiste swiss, with real valenciennes lace trimmings, and wore a veil of tulle. She carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

"After the ceremony a sumptuous dinner was served in the beautifully decorated dining room. At midnight the bride and groom departed for a trip through the east.

"The guests from out of town were Miss Ruth Stump, of Lima, O.; Mrs. Sutton and daughter, of Findlay, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heffner, grandparents of the bride, of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. James Heffner, Miss Ray Heffner and Miss Helen Bower, of Lima; Dr. and Mrs. C L Dresse, Edyth, Virginia and Ruth Dresse, Mrs. Henry Tiedermann and Madge Tiederman, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noble, all of Goshen. Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scheid, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. George Scheid, of Garrett, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. William Hovne, of Lancaster, Pa."

Quite a number of young people assembled at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Logan, about two miles south of the city on the St. Johns road, on Saturday evening. Games and music were the features of the evening, when at a late hour a delicious lunch was served, after which the guests departed, thanking Mr. and Mrs. Logan for their kind hospitality.

Those present were Maude Rothe, Mary Logan, Edith Davis, Hazel Severns, Zelma Sellars, Frances Severns, Mae Starkey, Florence Spyker, Irma Marshall, Sylvia Watt, Eula Franklin, Grace Schooler, Mildred Shaw, Helen McDonel, Helen Coates, Dorothy Schooler, Katie Logan, Messrs. Dean McPherron, Charles Marshall, Ralph Uhlery, William Logan, Roy Sodders, Glen Rumbo, Lester Martin, Earl Martin, Walter Shaw, Clyde Marshall, Oscar Snyder, Jesse Shaw, Charlie Logan, Calvin Shaw, Albert Rothe, Stanley Shaw, Arthur Cummins, Rila Hanthorn, Merlin McPherron, Ed. Rothe, William Jacoos, Frank Ridenour, John Brown, Luther Snyder and Francis Logan

Miss Lilian Deisel has as her charming guest, Miss Gladys Alder- [illegible] Miss Aide, [illegible]

The Ottawa [illegible] gives [illegible] Mr and Mrs R G [illegible] Mr and Mrs R G Spencer [illegible] of Carey [illegible] Mrs Spencer [illegible] to Lima where she has been the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs J F [illegible] of west Market street, this week. On Friday Mrs Spencer accompanied by Miss Elsie Cover returned to Carey, where Miss Cover will visit her sister for some time

Miss Helen Hause, Miss Alma Lehn, Miss Nettie Taylor, Donnett Cheesa, Howard Bonner and Mark Kohn came over from Wapakoneta on Wednesday evening to see the [illegible] of the convention and view the crowd.

Miss Greta Gorman goes to Spencerville next Tuesday, where she will give a recital, assisted by the Ladies Treble Clef and other musical talent of that place.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Evans, of Columbus Grove, and Mr. Alfred Carl Wittsberg, of Chicago, was celebrated very quietly at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Evans, of Columbus Grove, at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Rev. Ralph Kohr, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was the officiating clergyman, and the marriage came as somewhat of a surprise to the friends of the couple who did not know the exact date of the wedding.

Mr Wittsberg and his bride came to Lima before the event was known, but friends here were able to start them off merrily for their Chicago home with appropriate posters and cards announcing the event. Both were prominent young people of the little village, though Mr. Wittsberg has been in Chicago some time, in business there.

Mr Robert C Mehaffey arrived yesterday from New oYrk city to spend some time with his father, Mr W R Mehaffey, of the Thayer terrace. Mrs. Mehaffey, who is with her father at Kansas City, will come here later.

William Wemmer and family, who left this city last Saturday, sailed on Thursday for Europe, where they will spend several months

Mrs. Charles Hollister has been visiting friends at Granville this week, enjoying the commencement festivities in that place.

Miss Marie Decker has returned from Smith College and will spend the summer with her mother at her apartments in the Thayer terrace.

Miss Gertrude Weixelbaum, who has been spending the year in New York city, where she has been employed as teacher in the public schools, is home for the summer vacation.

Miss Frances Winters, of Cincinnati is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Elias Boone, of the Boone block

Mrs John M[illegible] of west Spring street [illegible] entertained the [illegible] afternoon [illegible] substitute [illegible] M McCullough [illegible] enjoyed [illegible] several [illegible] game, [illegible] of [illegible]

The marriage of Miss Della Hadsell and Rev Frank Zimmerman, which was mentioned on Wednesday [illegible] was later found to have [illegible] at Cincinnati instead of [illegible] and the service was solemnized by the bishop of the Episcopal church.

Both Miss Hadsell and her relatives were so reticent about the matter that it was impossible to procure [illegible] at the time [illegible] that the marriage was to take place.

A delightful afternoon was spent by a number of ladies at Trinity M E church when they gathered in the lecture room on Tuesday and listened to the musical arranged by the four chairmen of the Ladies' Aid Society and their corps of assistants.

Among those who gave pleasure to the company were Miss Aleen Kahle who gave a pleasing vocal selection Miss Lenna Rudy, who rendered one of her favorite airs on the violin, Mrs W T. Copeland, whose readings are always enjoyed: and the Trinity quartet, composed of Mrs. R H Ebersole, Mrs E G Conner Mrs R D. Kahle and Mrs. Baker.

Ice cream, cake and coffee were served in the social half hour that concluded the pleasures of the musicale and a large basket of golden hearted daisies occupied the center of the table from which the coffee was dispensed.

Mrs. Silas Jones, of the Book Shop, returned Friday from Greenfield, O., where she was the guest of Mrs Frank Norton for several days.

Miss Virginia Boatright, of Russell, spent a couple of days in Lima this week, the guest of her niece, Miss Virginia Strange, of west Spring street.

If the young woman reader can understand the vernacular, she might get some valuable pointers from the following description of "An Ideal Young Woman," as given by a resident in the mesquite grass company. This was one of a number received by a minister in response to a query sent out among the young men in that region:

"My ideal young woman is a native She is a well-graded one, too, but not a thoroughbred, they take too much care and are not good rustlers when the range is short. She is pretty enough to make some honest cowman lose his heart to her and make her queen of his herd, if she will have him, but she isn't such a looker that every chuckle-line riding cow puncher in the country will hang around the old man's ranch until he is fired. She may not have been raised in the saddle, but she knows enough to tell a latigo from a branding iron, and is the kind of a girl that can get on a good broncho and hold the cut-out herd when your extra cowboy goes back on you at the last minute. She's got all the book learning she needs, but she doesn't go around talking dead languages while biscuits burn, nor let the chickens scratch up a good garden while she experiments in botany She knows how to talk and does a great deal of it, but you don't have to put on a jerk line to get a spiel yourself sometimes. She doesn't get bugged at the sight of a cook stove and can give an old-time cook tips on sour doughs It doesn't take lariats and hobbles to keep her at home part of the time and she doesn't get on the prod every time anything goes wrong on the ranch She dresses as well as she can put up for, but doesn't blow in every cent she can get hold of on jingle-bobs and other fixtures and she does not spend two hours doing her hair up to look like a water spaniel that has been through a cactus patch, when somebody is in a hurry to go somewhere."

An exchange says "The opening of a woman's club the other day in Cork, Ireland, caused a sensation When the usual club license was applied for the newspapers announced the calamity in bulletins. They drew glowing pictures of bankrupt husbands sitting at home nursing their neglected offspring, when they should be at work, while their wives in costly furnished club rooms staked their last pennies on bridge."

The Van Wert Times gives the following account of a marriage celebrated in that city on Wednesday evening, which was attended by several Limaites.

"The marriage of Miss Grace V. Cribbs and Mr Gurney J. Painter was celebrated Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. John Ireland, of York township, Rev. Ralph Wright, of Ohio City, officiating.

"The home was beautifully decorated in smilax, ferns, roses and peonies, the parlor, where the ceremony was performed, being done almost entirely of green and white. An altar effect was neatly arranged of a bower of green branches, with bankings of roses and white peonies. In other rooms of the home roses and crysanthemums in vases greatly added to the beauty of the surroundings.

"The bride wore a cream silk dress, trimmed in baby Irish lace. She wore a tulle veil, caught with swansonia, and carried a shower boquet of the same flowers.

"Miss Forest Ireland, of Lima, played the wedding march while the bridal couple took their places beneath the bower in front of the officiating minister.

"An elegant two-course dinner was served to the guests, numbering about fifty The gifts were numerous, useful and valuable

"At 9.30 Wednesday evening the happy couple left for Monroeville, Ind., where they will reside Both these young people are well and popularly known in this city. The groom is engaged in the furniture business at Monroeville

"Those present from out of the immediate neighborhood were, P. M Ireland, wife, daughter Forest and son Paul, of Lima. Mrs. Christiana Clippinger, of Allentown; Seth F. Painter, wife and Miss Willa Stillman, of Monroeville, C. L. Ireland, wife and son Byron, H F Ireland, wife and daughter Pauline, W. A. Marker and wife S F. Painter, wife, daughter Winona, and sons Orris and Otto, all of Van Wert."

The Delphos Herald tells of a wedding: "Tuesday morning two well-known young people of this vicinity were united in marriage, when Miss Alma Kloeppel plighted her troth to Mr. Jesse Guisinger. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Thels at the parochial residence on east Second street, at 9 o'clock Miss Lucile Raabe, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Clarence Guisinger, brother of the groom, were the attendants.

"Miss Kloeppel wore a beautiful bridal gown of white messaline silk, trimmed with lace and ribbon. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and smilax The bridesmaid wore a dainty gown of pale blue silk with cream lace trimmings. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

"After the ceremony the bridal party was taken to the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Emil Kloeppel one and a half miles north of Delphos, where the event was appropriately celebrated

"Mr and Mrs Guisinger left Tuesday evening via the Pensy, for a trip to Columbus, Lancaster, Dayton, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Mackinac They will be absent about two weeks

"In attendance at the wedding from abroad were Mr. and Mrs Jacob Leffel, of Spencerville, Philip Leffel, Mr and Mrs. J Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leffel, of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. John Lauer, Mrs John Krupp, Will Huysman, Lee Otte, Misses Mayme Lauer, Rose Lauer, of Granville, and Mr. and Mrs Geo. Keller, of Muntana"

Over two hundred invitations have been issued to the younger society people of the city, which read as follows

Miss Emma Louise Deisel
Lilian Helen Deisel
Request the pleasure of your company
On the evening of Monday, the twenty-eighth of June,
At eight o'clock,
The Auditorium.
To meet Miss Alderman,
Dancing
Please Respond

Mr and Mrs J D Leonard, of this city, were in Ottawa on Tuesday where they attended the marriage of Miss Blanche Laibe and Mr Cornelius Ellis, Rev. Benno Holler officiating at the ceremony, which took place at the Sts Peter and Paul church in Ottawa.

After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs E M Laibe, the young people left for their home at Shreve, Ohio, where Mr Ellis has lumber interests

Mr and Mrs Jesse Pratte are a newly married couple who have taken up their residence in this city. The bride was Miss Mabel Conn, of Leipsic, and Rev W. J Hagerman, of Toledo was the clergyman who performed the marriage ceremony.

The groom is employed here, and they went to housekeeping at once

The St Marys Leader gives the following account of a young couple who took up their residence here immediately after the marriage

"At the home of Mrs. Eliza Holl in this city, on Tuesday, June 8th, at 3 p. m., was solemnized the marriage of her daughter, Mary Holl, to George LeRoy Mallory, son of Mr and Mrs James Mallory, residing southwest of St Marys The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Bachman, using the ring service and was witnessed by one hundred guests At just 3 o'clock the bride and groom, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Holl, sister of the bride, who acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Asa Mallory, brother of the groom, who acted as best man, descended the stairway while the wedding march was being rendered by Mr Otto Holtkamp The parlor where the ceremony was performed was prettily decorated with smilax, roses and carnations. The bride was dressed in white silk and carried a bonquet of bride's roses, while the groom was dressed in the conventional black

"Following the wedding they entered the dining room, where they enjoyed an elegant wedding dinner A center piece of white and pink carnations intermingled with smilax furnished the decorations for the dining table The young couple were the recipients of many costly and useful gifts. On Wednesday afternoon they left for the groom's home where an elegant supper awaited them On Thursday Mr and Mrs Mallory left for their home in Lima, which was ready for occupancy. The groom is employed at the L E and W shops at Lima, and the bride is a young lady whose many friends in this city wish them joy and happiness in their newly married life"

A pretty June wedding occurred at St. John's Catholic church, (Delphos), Tuesday morning when Miss Gertrude Haas plighted her troth to Mr. Edward Humpert At 7 45 a m the bridal party entered the church and advanced to the altar, where they were met by Rev Fr A I. Hoeffel, who performed the impressive ceremony which united in holy wedlock Mr Humpert and Miss Haas. After the ceremony, nuptial high mass was intoned by Rev Fr. Theis. A large number of friends of the bridal couple were present at the wedding.

The bride's gown was a dainty creation of white taffeta silk, with trimmings of braid and lace She wore a bridal veil of white tulle, which reached to the hem of her dress and was caught in place with orange blossoms She carried a white prayer book Miss Agnes Humpert, sister of the groom, the bridesmaid, was gowned in a becoming suit of lavendar suesene silk, prettily trimmed with braid and cream lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. Mr. Edward Haehn, a cousin of the bride, was the groom's attendant.

The wedding was celebrated at the home of the groom's parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Humpert, on west Second street. This occasion was especially joyful as it was the celebration of the thirty-second anniversary of the wedding of the groom's parents. At noon a delicious four-course wedding dinner was served, the immediate relatives of the high contracting parties participating.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Haas, and is a most estimable young lady. The groom is an employe at the Delphos Manufacturing company's plant.—Delphos Herald

Mrs. R. W Argue has issued invitations for next Thursday, when she will entertain a number of friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs Thomas McLaughlin will be hostess to the members of the Fortnightly club, on next Saturday when she will entertain them at the Country Club.

Miss Harriet Hover, of west Market street, was hostess at an informal little gathering yesterday afternoon, when she entertained several [illegible] friends who have returned [illegible] school or who are visiting [illegible] here and were former residents [illegible] dainty little tea was enjoyed [illegible] flower-decked table, while [illegible] present was busily engaged [illegible] ant reminiscenses of past days

The guests were Mrs [illegible] Loner, of Chicago, Mrs Guido Spencer, of Carey, O., Mrs Clyde Butler, of Dalhart, Texas; Miss Gertrude Weixelbaum, of New York city and Miss Ida Lichtenstader, of Cincinnati.

The Martha Washington club will meet with Mrs LeViness of [illegible] south Elizabeth street, on Third [illegible] afternoon, June 24th

Mr and Mrs. Gottschalk, of [illegible] Ind., will arrive today to be [illegible] guests of their daughter, Mrs [illegible] Welty, of south Collett street

Miss Vilette Fulfillian, of Columbus, will arrive early next week to be the guest of Misses Katheryn and Roby Ohler. The Misses Ohler expect to entertain for their guest [illegible] latter part of next week, but [illegible] have not yet been issued for [illegible] event.

Miss Capitola Clark, of south West street, arrived home from Ohio Wesleyan University Monday evening and left this morning for Xenia, O. to act as brides-maid at the marriage of one of her college friends Miss Rebecca LeSand to Mr Frank DuBois of Warren, Penn The wedding will take place on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in Trinity M E church Rev DuBois, father of the groom officiating. The bride and bridesmaid are members of the same sorority and the ushers are members of Mr DuBois' fraternity of O W U at Delaware, O. The bride and groom will take a trip up the Hud-

THE DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS AND SUIT HOUSE.

Saturday, June 19, 1909. | Weather—Showers. | 201-203 North Main Street.

Beautiful New Models in Women's Lingerie Costumes and Wash Jacket Suits.

The Best Time to Select—Now.

This section is now at its best. Recent arrivals have completed our lines for the summer. The assortments are more than ample for a great demand Distinctive features are to be seen in every style model. Many have a touch of color which adds to their attractiveness.

Beautiful Lingerie Dresses of dainty materials in white, sky, pink, helio, rose, tan, champagne, etc., elaborately trimmed with lace bands, motifs, groups of tucks, and with dainty yokes of lace, in all the charm and newness that is making these dresses so popular this season. The price range is within the reach of all, with many exclusive models in the higher priced garments—**$8.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $18.00, $25.00 to $50.00.**

Women's Wash Jacket Suits are here in greater variety than ever before, with far more effective styles than shown any previous season. The materials most used are fine imported English reps, linens and ramie cloth, in white, sky, pink, helio, tan, natural, rose, navy and greens, at **$8.50, $10.00, $13.50 to $25.00.**

Foulard Silks for Dressy Wear.

Foulards for dressy wear were never so fashionable as they are this season. Then there are soft, pretty, serviceable ones, for street and traveling. With transparent sleeves and guimp, they are as cool as wash fabrics, and far more economical, since they do not wrinkle nor require laundering.

The handsome quality of these Silks makes them particularly well adapted for afternoon and dinner wear. We are showing a great variety of beautiful patterns on backgrounds of rose, wistaria, taupe, reseda, old blue, tans, browns, navy, wine, etc., at **75c, 85c and $1.00 the yard for the Shedwater Foulards, and 69c for beautiful Satin Foulards.**

Cream and Striped Serges for Suitings.

The prettiest, coolest looking ladies on the streets these days are those dressed in white serge suits—or maybe just a white serge skirt with a dainty waist—or a smart long top coat of white serge. Or equally appropriate are the pretty striped serges—white ground with fancy black stripes. They make pretty suits for travel, too.

All Wool Cream Serges, 42 to 52 in. wide, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 yard.
All Wool Striped Serges, 42 to 52 in. wide, 50c, 75c to $1.25 yard.

G. E. BLUEM

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WOMEN'S CLUBS

...and will spend the summer at ...side, but at home in Warren, ...after October 1st. Miss Clark ...also visit friends at Springfield, ...sburg, and Germantown, O., ...ing a stay of some two or three ...ks before her return home.

Ralph Durnbaugh, J. B. Haverbeck and R. L. Graham, the house committee of Lima Lodge of Elks, have ...ed cards for another dance to be ...n at the auditorium at Hover's ...on Monday evening, June 21st. ...former effort to continue the so... features during the summer in ...form of dances was so successful ...te the rain of a fortnight ago ...t was decided to have another ...dance, to which the members ...the lodge can invite their friends.

Miss Roby Ohler, of west Market ...et, who has been visiting friends ...Chicago, arrives home today, and ...be accompanied by her friend, ...Dorothy Heath, of Chicago, who ...remain for some time a guest at ...Ohler home.

The Kings Daughters of the German Reformed church gave an ice cream social on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cantieny, of north West street, on Thursday evening. Their plans had been to also give a program outdoors, but the weather was such that that idea was abandoned. A fairly good crowd however attended the affair and the society realized a neat little sum from their work.

Mrs. J. C. Arbaugh, of west Wayne street, was hostess at the meeting of the F. S. Club on Friday afternoon of this week. Several guests were present including Mrs. Elmer Rudy, Mrs. J. M. Patterson and Mrs. Kanawl, and a very pleasant afternoon was spent by the members and guests. At four o'clock the hostess served a very delicious lunch consisting of the following:

Chicken Patties Vegetable Salad
Pickles Olives
Hot Rolls
Cake Lemon Ice
Coffee.

The Haus Frau Club will meet with Mrs. Harris, of west Kibby street, on Friday afternoon instead of Thursday.

Miss Helen Bowman, of Jameson avenue, and Miss Zoe Bentley, of Shelton, were at Oxford, Ohio, this week, the guest of Miss Rae Brandenburg, at the Centennial exercises of Miami University. Miss Bowman expects to leave Tuesday for Oxford, where she will spend the summer attending the Normal school.

The Pneeda Rest Club met with Mrs. Haddox, of west High street, and a very pleasant afternoon was spent with needlework and social chat. A guessing contest in which Mrs. Ransbottom won one prize and Mrs. Merton Dawson the other, was one of the afternoon's amusements. A splendid three course lunch closed the pleasures of the day and the club adjourned to meet Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Fee, of south Central avenue.

Miss Gail Haines, of west North street, will spend the summer at Oxford, Ohio, where she will be a student at the Normal school.

Mrs. J. O. Ohler returned Friday from a several days visit with her sister, Miss Delia Payne, of Columbus. Mrs. Ohler expects Mrs. H. B. Robbins, of Wellston, to arrive today to be her guest for a short time.

With the usual good crowd and excellent time the regular dance at the Shawnee Country Club was enjoyed on Wednesday evening of this week. Members of the club look forward to these events with pleasant anticipation for they are always enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Brossart announce the marriage of their daughter,
Mary Louise
and
Mr. Jesse N. Johnston,
on Monday, June fourteenth, one thousand nine hundred and nine, Los Angeles, California.

The above cards have been received by a number of friends of the groom in this city, where he for a long time made his home. While a resident of Lima Mr. Johnston was employed as a conductor on the L. E. & W. railroad, but several years ago left for the far west. He was a very popular man and all his friends here extend congratulations.

On Wednesday evening, June 16th the Juniors of St. Rose Parochial school entertained the senior or graduating class with a delightful program and banquet in the basement of St. Rose hall.

Pretty programs, lettered in purple and fastened with lavender and gold, the class colors, were given each guest, and the several numbers given were as follows:

Chorus, "Let Our Voices be Glad" ... Class
Opening Address ... Grace Spellacy
Carmencita Hachk ... Helen Fennesy
Recitation, "The Quaker Sinner" ... Irene McNeff
Zampa—Herold ... Mary Madigan, Leona Fritz
Class Prophecy ... Frank Barrett, Francis O'Conner
Chorus, "Silver Bells" ... Class
Recitation, "The Ballad of My Sweet Pea" ... Frances O'Connell
Valse Champtre, Lange ... Mary Fitzgerald
Selecting Shoes ... Frances Carney
Closing Address ... Mary Sunderman
Chorus, "My Own United States" ... Class

The hall was artistically decorated with the colors of the two classes, lavender and gold and red and gold, which were used to good effect throughout the room. The pillars were wound with the combined colors and they were also used on the long tables in the banquetting hall, where the young people gathered at the close of the program.

Fancy place cards embossed with a tiny golden medal were found at each place, and when all were finally seated a splendid banquet of four courses was served.

The members of the Junior class did everything possible to make the entertainment one equal if not surpassing any previous affairs of the kind given at St. Rose.

PHOTO BY HEINZMAN
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NEW YORK MERALD CO.

The Young Ladies' Aid Society of the Market street Presbyterian church will not meet until June 30th.

Miss Helen Kerr and Mr. Francis Hume left today for Gambier, O., where they will attend the commencement exercises of Kenyon College. While in Gambier they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frazier and at the conclusion of the college festivities will go with the latter in their touring car to Youngstown, O.

The marriage of Miss Olive Dell Snyder and Mr. Mortimer Royal Hall took place on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hall, of 425 west Kibby street.

Rev. George V. Reichel, of the Olivet Presbyterian church, officiated at the marriage, which was witnessed by only the near relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

The bride was handsomely gowned in a white batiste robe, modeled on princess lines, and carried a large cluster of white carnations. The same color, combined with green was used throughout the decorations and also in the menu served.

Mr. Hall and his bride left on Wednesday evening for the east and on their return will be at home to their friends on Atlantic avenue, near Kibby street.

The O. J. F. F. Club spent a delightful evening with Miss Minnie and Miss Stella Neubrecht last Monday evening at the regular meeting of the club.

The marriage of Miss Charline Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Daly, and Mr. Raymond Barnet took place on Wednesday, June 16th, at the home of the bride's parents, in New York City.

The marriage was the culmination of a high school romance, the bride and groom both being attendants at the University High School in Chicago several years ago.

Miss Daly is well known here, as she has made frequent visits to Mrs. Edw. K. Gordon, her aunt, and has many friends among the younger social set in this city. Her husband is connected with the New York Central also, in the passenger department.

Since Wednesday Mrs. J. C. Mack, of south Central avenue, has been entertaining her three sisters, Mrs. S. Vandeevere, of near Wapakoneta; Mrs. Wm. Myricee, of Desalet, and Mrs. James Croninger, of Wauseon, and their families; also Mrs. Meda Yinger, of Wapakoneta. This was the first reunion of the sisters in eight years, and the visit proved a most pleasing one. The guests all departed for their respective homes last evening.

Miss Hilda Baxter entertained a merry crowd of girl friends on Friday with a 1 o'clock luncheon, given as a compliment to Miss Lois Loenard, of Beaver, Pa.

The dining room of the Baxter home was a pretty scene when the young guests gathered, their dainty gowns and hats combining charmingly, and the roses on the table rivaled by those in the cheeks of the guests.

In the center of the table was a great basket of pink roses, from which pink and white ribbons were attached to the place cards marking the covers. These place cards bore miniature designs of baskets of roses and the name of the guest whose place was thus designated. Fancy little pins were given as favors and the luncheon was a very complete affair in every detail.

A four-course menu was served including:

Fruit Cocktail,
Escalloped Chicken,
Creamed New Potatoes,
Creamed Peas, Hot Rolls,
Olives.
Fruit Salad, Wafers
Ice Cream, Cake,
Coffee, Candies.

The young girls enjoying Miss Baxter's hospitality were Misses Lois Loenard, the guest of honor, Alice Thomson, Leah Hay, Alice Hill, Gail Wheeler, Bessie Agerter, Ethelynette Cambron, Pauline Cambron, Ruth Parmenter, Loraine Harrison and Catherine Day, of El Reno, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, daughter Helen, and son Marion, of Bryan, O., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Young, of west Kibby street, during the firemen's convention.

One of the most charming events of the early summer was the military euchre given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. George Carter, at the Shawnee Country Club.

Mrs. Carter entertained for her visiting guests, Mrs. W. C. Atkinson, of Zanesville, O., a cousin, her sister, Mrs. W. H. Phipps, of Paulding and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edw. Cooper, also of Paulding.

The club house had been quite transformed into a festive apartment by the use of a great many flags and great festoons of red, white and blue bunting, and the national colors ran riot over doorway, window and wall. Six tables had been arranged for the players, each with its own flag, and the game was a merry one. Those capturing the most flags and receiving the beautiful handkerchiefs presented by the hostess were Mrs. Marsh Thompson, Mrs. J. J. Ewing, Mrs. J. R. Sinclair, Mrs. Wm. Mehaffey, Mrs. W. T. Acerter and Mrs. Walter Atkinson, of Zanesville.

The dining room was also in military array, to some extent, and here the usual bunch of ice cream, strawberries, coffee, cakes and mints was served. Mrs. Carter was assisted by her house guests in various ways.

Mrs. Walter Atkinson, of Zanesville, who is visiting Mrs. Carter, will be the guest of honor at several social affairs that are being planned for next week.

Mr. J. S. Nichols, of south West street, left today for Atlantic City, where he will attend the National Car Builders' convention. On his way home Mr. Nichols will visit his son, Howard Nichols, and family, at their summer home at Ocean City, New Jersey.

Mrs. John Galvin, of west Market street, has as her guest, Miss Grace Welsh, of Oxford, O., and in her honor entertained several friends yesterday afternoon.

An informal social time, with a delicious two-course collation served during the afternoon, was enjoyed by everyone present, and the home was prettily decorated for the afternoon in all the early flowers of summer.

The guests were Mrs. B. F. Welty, Mrs. Charles Finley, Mrs. D. C. Dunn, Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. Guido Spencer, of Carey; Misses Lilian Taylor, Bonnie Miesse, Elsie Cover and Anna Taylor.

The Floral Guild will be entertained next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chamberlain, 246 north Jameson avenue.

Miss Edith Argue will entertain the Girls' Bridge club next week, probably on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. O. Ohler, of west Market street, was hostess to the members of the Woman's Bridge club on last Monday afternoon, and as this was the last meeting of the season it was a very interesting one. Those holding high score for the entire series of games were found to be Mrs. Marsh Thompson and Mrs. J. O. Ohler, and these two ladies will be obliged, under the rules of the club, to entertain the remaining members in some way, the manner of the entertainment to be as they think best.

Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie and Mrs. Louis Platt were substitutes for absent members, and were among the dozen guests who were seated at the dainty table, where the usual 1 o'clock luncheon was served. The menu, coming under the $3 rule of the club was as follows:

Veal Croquettes,
Creamed New Potatoes,
Pickled Peaches,
Nut Brown Bread Sandwiches,
White Bread Sandwiches,
Meringues with Whipped Cream,
Strawberries,
Coffee.

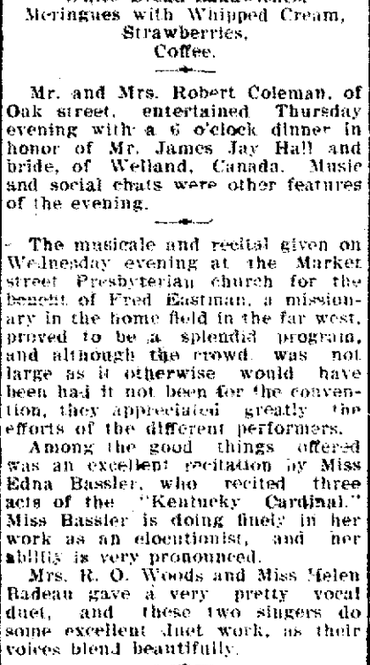
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, of Oak street, entertained Thursday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. James Jay Hall and bride, of Welland, Canada. Music and social chats were other features of the evening.

The musicale and recital given on Wednesday evening at the Market street Presbyterian church for the benefit of Fred Eastman, a missionary in the home field in the far west, proved to be a splendid program, and although the crowd was not large as it otherwise would have been had it not been for the convention, they appreciated greatly the efforts of the different performers.

Among the good things offered was an excellent recitation by Miss Edna Bassler, who recited three acts of the "Kentucky Cardinal." Miss Bassler is doing finely in her work as an elocutionist, and her ability is very pronounced.

Mrs. R. O. Woods and Miss Helen Badeau gave a very pretty vocal duet, and these two singers do some excellent duet work, as their voices blend beautifully.

Mr. Frank Mitchell has issued invitations for a breakfast to be given on next Tuesday morning at the Shawnee Country club as a social courtesy for Miss Anita Healy, of Chicago, the guest of Miss Marjorie Finley. Covers will be laid for twenty-eight.



Mrs. W. H. Phipps of Paulding, Ohio, and Mrs. Edw Cooper, also of Paulding, have been the guests of Mrs. George Carter for several days, returning to their homes this morning.

Mrs. B. A. Long will entertain the Koneta circle next Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Raudabaugh, one of the efficient teachers of the high school, and Miss Fern Raudabaugh, of Celina, O., leave next Monday for Seattle, Wash., where they will visit the exposition. They will also make the coaching trip through the Yellowstone Park, and Miss Lilian Raudabaugh will spend the remainder of the summer with a college friend located in Washington, near Seattle.

Mrs. Frank Wills and Mrs. H. B. Longsworth entertained a number of friends on Friday afternoon as a compliment to Miss Wills, of Akron, who has been the guest of her brother, Mr. Frank Wills.

The guests were invited for euchre, and five tables were filled with the players. Dainty score cards were used, and the rooms of the Longsworth home were sweet and beautiful with bowls and vases of roses and lilies, with sweet-scented honeysuckle adding to the beauty of the whole.

Mrs. Joseph Patterson won the prize, a dainty hand-painted talcum shaker, and Mrs. Ira Longsworth was presented with a hand-painted pin tray as a reward for being the best flinch player at the table devoted to that game.

Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Hallock Hilliard, Mrs. Cloyd Moore and Mrs. Coulston assisted the hostesses in caring for their guests during the afternoon, and one of these ladies presided at the coffee urn while the guests enjoyed the dainty buffet lunch.

In the evening Mrs. Longsworth and Mrs. Wills again entertained and six tables were filled with euchre players. The same decorations were used, and when the final score was counted it was found that Mrs. Wallace Landis held high score among the women, receiving a dainty piece of hand-painted china, while Mr. Murdock, of Akron, won the gentlemen's prize, a handsome deck of cards.

Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Coulston, Miss Anna Owens, and Miss Jeannette Prone acted as assistant hostesses in the evening, and helped serve the following delicious menu:

Creamed New Potatoes,
Pressed Veal,
Strawberry Preserves,
Vegetable Salad, Potato Rusks,
Ice Cream, Cakes,
Coffee.

Mr. Murdock, of Akron, was counted among the out-of-town guests in addition to the guest of honor.

Mrs. Orley Clutter, of Los Angeles, Cal., is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Woolery, of west Spring street.

Miss Wills, of Akron, has been visiting her brother, Mr. Frank Wills, for the past few days, returning to her home this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wills will go to Sandusky early next week, as the transfer of the L. E. & W. freight offices to that place necessitated their removal in order that Mr. Wills could be located where his business interests are.

Mrs. Walter Scott, of Lakewood avenue, entertained several friends on Wednesday evening as a social courtesy to Miss Wills, of Akron. The honor guest is a musician of great ability and entertained the gathering with a number of beautiful selections, while other musical numbers and a dainty lunch added to the evening's pleasures.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Glover, of east Eureka street, entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening in honor of the second anniversary of their marriage. Cards and music were provided. The house was decorated with roses and ferns. Many pretty and useful presents were received. At a late hour refreshments were served and all departed, wishing them a successful future.

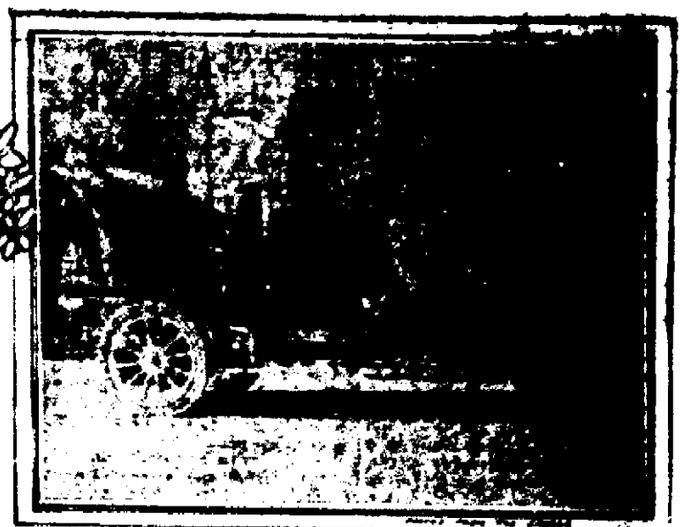
To avoid serious results take Foley's Kidney Remedy at the first sign of kidney or bladder disorder such as backache, urinary irregularities, exhaustion, and you will soon be well. Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy today. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

From the advertisers' standpoint, one newspaper in the home is worth a dozen on the highway.
The Lima Times-Democrat is THE home newspaper of Lima.

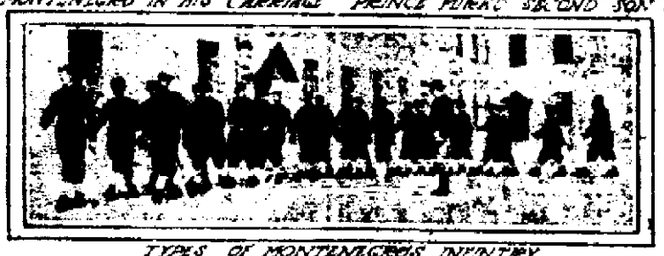
Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Automobile a Familiar Sight in Montenegro.

PRINCE NICHOLAS, RULER OF MONTENEGRO IN HIS CARRIAGE



PRINCE MIRKO, SECOND SON OF PRINCE NICHOLAS IN HIS AUTOMOBILE



TYPES OF MONTENEGRO'S INFANTRY

RECRUITS FOR THE ARMY AT DRILL

TYPES OF MONTENEGRO'S ARTILLERY

ARTILLERY

Despite the country's many steep hills the automobile has penetrated into Montenegro and is now a familiar sight there. Starting from Cattaro it takes, with a short interval for rest at Njegus, just eight and one-half hours to reach the capital—a journey formerly very fatiguing, for no value was attached to good roads. The army and the motor firm which two months ago undertook the regular post and passenger service between Cattaro and Cettije have altered all that. The Austrians have made a good military road up to the frontier of Montenegro with an eye to the event of war, and from the frontier all the way to Cettinje the dwellers living near the road are obliged to keep it in repair.

The automobile used in the regular post service is built on a very narrow gauge because of the many short curves in the road, some examples of which are shown in the accompanying pictures.

On the summit of Loscen, the highest point of the mountains, is a cannon with its mouth point toward Cattaro. After one and one-half hours Njegus is reached. There are the custom house officer with his assistants, and the parish priest, all of whom wear their national costumes, with huge revolvers in their belts. The road proceeds again in many zigzags, with steep descents, which test the reliability of the brakes, of which the car has five different types.

VISITING KNIGHTS

Of Columbus Are Expected in the City in Great Numbers.

LARGE CLASS OF SIXTY MEMBERS

From This City and Delphos Will be Initiated Tomorrow.

Tomorrow during the entire day the Knights of Columbus in this city will be busied as they hold a big initiation that will occupy the whole day, the Delphos Council also bringing over a class from that city making the entire number of candidates sixty.

Wapakoneta Council will put on a part of the work, and high mass will be celebrated at St. Rose at nine o'clock which the Knights will attend in a body. The first degree work to follow at 12:30, under the direction of Dr. Goetz. The second degree work will be put on by the Delphos Council, and Dr. George S. Weger will be the directing officer.

The banquet will be served at 7:30 o'clock, and Hon. T. J. Mulligan will preside as toastmaster. The several numbers will be as follows:

Song—Benjamin Haverbeck.
"The Ideal Knight," Rev. George H. Lang, Delphos.
"Our Country," Hon. C. A. Sturve, Wapakoneta.
"True Knighthood," Rev. A. E. Manning.
"The Need of Catholic Unity," Rev. A. J. Schwertner.
"Our Order," Hon. Thomas Duffy, East Liverpool.

Visiting delegations are expected from various cities in this section of Ohio, and most complete preparations are being made by the local committee of which W. M. Cooney is chairman.

Rings Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and cure sick headache. Easy to take. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store.

Pinesalve, carbolized, thoroughly healing and cleansing, antiseptic, soothes and stops pain. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store.

Sentiment and Fact.

We count the "millionaire" a sinner, lost,
Far wandering from the bounds of saving grace;
Yet, disregarding all the frightful cost,
Most of us would like to take his place.

—Cleveland News.

SPITBALL

Dying Out in the Southern League.

The spitball is fast dying out in the Southern league, and players in that organization think it will be a matter of only a couple of years until the big league flingers drop it from their repertoire.

Prior to this season every team in the Southern league had one or two exponents of the slimy and oozy. Now the moist twirler is very scarce. Bill Bernhard hasn't a spitball user at Nashville. Breitenstein is the only Pelican who has the damp fling and he uses it only occasionally. Birmingham, Little Rock and Memphis have none, and Atlanta and Montgomery are also said to be without any, although Bliss and Lively, of Montgomery and Manuel of Birmingham, indulge once in a while.

That the spitter is passing out is said to be due to the extra and damaging exertion in throwing it, the difficulty of handling the ball by the catcher and fielders, and the fact that like all other deliveries the batters have learned how to hit it effectively.

If the big leaguers follow in the wake of their southern brethren, the proposed legislation to eliminate the sloppy offering will never be necessary.

If You Are Worth $50,000, Don't Read This.

This will not interest you if you are worth fifty thousand dollars, but if you are a man of moderate means and cannot afford to employ a physician when you have an attack of diarrhoea, you will be pleased to know that one or two doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will cure it. This remedy has been in use for many years and is thoroughly reliable. Price 25 cents. For sale by all druggists.

OPHELIA:
Gold Medal Flour is nourishing.

ACTIVE IN BUSINESS

Until the Last Hence L. Leete Died at His Portsmouth Home.

WAS AN UNCLE OF W. H. LEETE.

Well Known as a Most Positive and Aggressive Democrat.

At an early hour Friday morning, Horace L. Leete died at his home in Portsmouth, Ohio. The deceased was an uncle of Attorney W. H. Leete, of this city, and was known throughout the state as a most aggressive and positive democrat. He had reached the advanced age of 91 years, and was actively engaged in business until the time of his death. He located at Portsmouth in the year 1850, where he was engaged in the lumber business until his death, with the exception of four years from 1865 to 1869, when he sold out and returned to New York state, owing to ill health but returned and bought his former business. During this period he had as his associates in business, his younger brother Ralph Leete, the father of Mr. W. H. Leete, and his nephew Horace L. Chapman. He was the oldest man in Ohio, engaged in active business and was recognized for his integrity among a vast number of acquaintances and friends.

He is survived by his aged wife, one son, Phelps C. Leete and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Small, both of Portsmouth.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Bait.

Some take their bait in air-tight cans,
Some in a bucket, truly,
And some in baskets on their arms
As vide Mr. Dooley;
But of all fishermen, the wise,
Are those like Aristotle,
Who take their bait all safely corked
Inside an old quart bottle.
—Baltimore Sun.

SOPHRONIA:
Your grocer has Gold Medal Flour.

We sell the celebrated Triumph, Victor and Challenge Refrigerators—the world's leaders; are ice savers and the most reasonable on the market in price.

HOOVER & BOND.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
129 West High Street.

Entered at the Postoffice at Lima, Ohio as Second Class Matter.

Telephones 84.

THE DAILY TIMES-DEMOCRAT is issued every evening except Sunday, and will be delivered by carriers at any address in the city at the rate of 10 cents per week.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES-DEMOCRAT issued Tuesday and Friday, will be mailed to any address at the rate of $1 per year, payable in advance. The Semi-Weekly is a seven column, eight page paper, the largest and best newspaper in Allen County.

Any subscriber ordering the address of the paper changed must always give the former as well as present address.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Daily edition, one year	$5.00
Daily edition, six months	$2.50
Daily edition, three months	$1.25
Daily edition, one week	.10
Semi-Weekly edition, 1 year	$1.00

Official paper of the City of Lima and County of Allen.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee of Allen county, Ohio, held at the upper court room of the court house in Lima, on Saturday, June 26th, 1909, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of filling vacancies now existing in the committee and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the committee. There will be no meeting on Saturday June 12th, as heretofore announced

JOHN F. LINDEMANN, Chairman.
J. P. Kilgore, Secy. d&wtf

THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., June 19.—For Ohio—Fair and warmer tonight. Sunday fair.

In casting about for a strong and acceptable candidate for governor next year why is it that none of the republican patriots have yet proposed Hon. G. Barnsdale Cox, of Cincinnati?

"Sunny Jim" Sherman's prediction of unprecedented prosperity within 60 days after the election, if he and Taft were elected, has been fulfilled —so far as he and Taft are concerned. They're both on the pay roll. "Sunny Jim" knew what he was talking about but we didn't. Barnum was right. We like to be humbugged.

In making a democratic appointment for Cincinnati the recommendation of Governor Harmon was rejected and the recommendation of Boss Cox was accepted by Fulkington, Thompson and Denman, who were elected at the same time Harmon was. Cox still controls republican state officials. The people of Ohio are determined to make it "Harmon and a clean sweep next time."

WHY THEY HANG ON.

We are told that a number of the inspectors in the state department of workshops and factories "talked with the leaders of the republican state organization and an understanding was reached to fight any attempt to put them out of their office."

This department changed hands June 16, more than a month after the expiration of the term of John W. Morgan as chief inspector and now the appointees of Morgan want to hang on until April 30, 1911.

How is that for "peanut politics" and the "lust for office" about which apologists for the state republican machine have been prating for weeks?

That's the way Rogers talked before he was fired out of the office of fire marshal. That's what all the lap-overs from the Harris administration agreed to do to embarrass Gov. Harmon's administration. That's why the republican senate made haste to confirm the Harris lap-overs a week before the inauguration of Gov. Harmon. That's why Harris still claims he is entitled to sit as one of the members of the state railroad commission.

So the office employes follow the example of their superior and want to hang on too.

Who was it the employes of the former inspector of workshops consulted and with whom did they reach an understanding to resist removal? "With the leaders of the republican state organization", says a republican paper. Which explains everything. One of these "leaders" is Phipps, and Phipps is still hanging on to the office of oil inspector although the governor asked him for his resignation more than a month ago.

Such a spectacle ought to silence the republican papers that have been yelping "peanut politics" and "lust for office" at Governor Harmon.

No wonder the people of Ohio who believe in clean politics, good government and fair play are more determined than ever to make it "Harmon and a clean sweep next time."

POLITICAL MEDDLERS.

While emissaries (not missionaries) of the g o p go all over the south preaching at college commencements and other public occasions how important it is (to the g o p) to break up the "solid south" their impudence grows upon them. It would be a rude shock to them if their meddling were to provoke the south into retaliating by sending emissaries through the north proclaiming the necessity of breaking up the "solid north."

If the eloquent and learned men of the south were to come north with such a political message how quickly the fires of sectional hate and malice would be kindled on every g o p altar outside of Dixie.

After all is not that the secret motive of the voluntary political propaganda being waged so vigorously through the south ever since the election last fall? The merciless partisans of the g o p seem either unable or unwilling to let the south [illegible] saved the [illegible] until it was worn to tatters. Now the g o p south and [illegible] a [illegible] than political [illegible].

What a sad prospect it would be for national unity and integrity to have the north forever arrayed against the south the east against the west yet that is just what the political meddlers of the republican party have been resorting to for the perpetuation of political power

And this is that Union which Lincoln said should remain "one and inseparable" If he were living today how his heart would ache to behold mercenaries wearing the name of his political party unmindful of his teachings and striving mightily to keep the nation racked with sectional animosities

THE STATE LOSES.

Out of the several old claims amounting to nearly $52,000 for convict labor at the penitentiary which the prison books show was never paid by contractors, the half has already evaporated

These accounts were certified by the new penitentiary board to the attorney general whose duty it is to collect them An attache of the attorney general's office, after examining the accounts, reports that one of the contracting firms and all its securities, against whom there is a claim for $26,000, are insolvent and that the claim is uncollectable.

So it goes Half of the amount due the penitentiary under former control absolutely worthless.

That is quite a loss for the state of Ohio to bear in the management of one institution. Why was this worthless claim left so long on the books? Why was it not found out sooner that a claim for $26,000 due the state from one concern was uncollectable because all the parties to the contract were insolvent?

Only a few weeks ago a number of republican papers were twitting Gov. Harmon because he talked about "graft and rottenness" during the campaign last fall but had been unable to find anything wrong anywhere since his inauguration. Let them tell their readers about these unpaid claims at the penitentiary. Let them tell their readers about the graft uncovered in the fire marshal's office Let them tell their readers about the scandals at the Athens hospital and Delaware home for girls necessitating a change in management.

And we have had only six months of house cleaning at the state house It was time for a change, wasn't it?

THE CALL OF JUNE.

(Elwyn Hoffman, in June Sunset)

The Earth is calling, calling,
By the music in the brawling
Of the brook that leaps and dallies
In the flow'ry sunlit valleys;
By the color in the meadow;
By the wood's cathedral shadow;
By the bee's voice 'mid the clover,
And the lark's lilt up and over.
Where God bends His azure dome-
The earth is calling, calling,
And [illegible] shall lead us home!

Ancient Wisdom, catch any stay us!
Ancient Truth, come forth, delay us!
Ancient Virtue, show the beauty
Of thy simple, sacred duty!
We have lost the spring of gladness
In the desert of our madness
And we drink the draught that crazes
And makes life a maze of mazes.
Call us, Wisdom! Virtue, call us,
Ere the terrible befall us
And we break like ashy foam.
We have wandered, Earth, yet call us
And thy love shall lead us home!

The testimony in the Gould case not only indicates but proves that liquor is not a respecter of either the rich, the middle class or the poor in the matter of breaking marital ties, or in creating in the minds of the men and women of these classes the same tendency toward immorality.

SENATOR DICK.

Yesterday, Senator Dick voted for a duty of four dollars a ton on print paper. This morning the editors of Ohio, among them this office, received a six page letter from him explaining why as a republican, and a protective tariff partisan, he could not vote otherwise. The communication also contains this significant paragraph:

"That I should wish to refrain as far as possible from antagonizing any portion of my constituency, and especially the newspapers and publishing interests, PARTICULARLY AT THIS TIME, should require no assurances from me"

That is a quiet pointer that the Senator has shied into the ring to succeed himself. But of that no assurance was needed

When next Congressional election time comes around the consumers will well remember who threw the brick.

Pineules—new kidney remedy—are for all diseases of the kidneys and bladder. They act promptly in all cases of lame back, rheumatic pains, inflammation of the bladder, urinary disorders and weak kidneys Sold by Red Cross Drug Store.

TWENTY-NINE AMERICAN PRINCESSES.

There are 29 princesses, 6 duchesses 72 baronesses and eight viscountesses of American birth Mention of the large number of princesses probably will come as a surprise to the average American, but the fact is not as significance as it seems A princess in the generally accepted sense stands close to a throne, but several European countries have princes and princesses by the score who are far removed from royalty and really stand low in the scale of nobility Germany and Russia have many princes who are of little account, and here in this city we have had experience with impecunious princes. There are 500 American women in Europe who left their native land as the brides of so-called noblemen. Out of these 200 have been divorced or are separated from their husbands. There are no records to show how many of the 300 are happy though married, or how many of them eventually will take the straight road to the divorce court.—New York Press

Box

Just made some splendid biscuits—Gold Medal Flour. Betty

FEELERS FAILED TO FEEL EVEN ONE RESPONSIVE SPOT

Senator Burton is Not Acceptable to People for Governor.

BOSS COX WILL NAME THE VICTIM.

Voters Have Decided That Harmon Shall Finish Cleaning House.

Columbus, O., June 19.—As a "feeler" put out from Washington, the mention of Senator Burton as the strongest man the republicans could nominate next year for governor fell flat, very flat It failed to touch a responsive spot anywhere in the state

Since his election to the senate Mr. Burton has developed some elements of "strength" that irritate the olfactory nerve and, besides, do not comport with his previous pretentions of political purity.

Mr. Burton promptly disowned the "feeler" and advised his friends against further agitation in his favor He could clearly see that the "feeler" fell when it reached the Buckeye atmosphere.

One republican paper even got so bold as to remark that there has been too much dictation from Washington of late years, and that the republicans of Ohio would select their own candidate for governor next year

Well said. But we've seen this kind of self-asserted virtue in certain republican papers before. It is old, familiar and threadbare. Those republican editors who feel that way are permitted to indulge in that sort of independent thought and speech between campaigns, when it doesn't do any harm to the machine But when it comes time to fix up the primaries and pack the convention, Cox and his co-ordinates will be "on the job," just as they were last year when Burton, Cox, Guilbert, Brown, Vorys, Taft, et al. were engaged in their celebrated and successful game of elimination.

Therefore, the sarcastic rebuff of an indignant republican editor at the mere suggestion of dictation from Washington in behalf of Burton may be construed literally—or it may mean that Cox will run things next years, as he has in the past, even though the present occupant of the White House is his fellow townsman. For Cox has his own notion about "common enterprise" when it comes to state affairs.

So far as known Cox never shed a tear when Charley Taft was defeated for senator He can find use for Charley's bar'l in future enterprises, common or uncommon. By letting Burton slip into the senate Cox can feel certain that Burton is shelved for a time where even talk of a gubernatorial nomination won't hurt him—nor anybody else

No wonder the Burton "feeler" from Washington fell so flat. When it comes time to make the next republican candidate for governor Cox will tell Burton, Brown, Guilbert, Vorys, Taft et al when they shall nominate, and it will be done in a way calculated to deceive the rank and file into believing that they actually did select their own candidate for governor. That republican editor who grew so eloquently indignant about "dictation from Washington" will fall into line and be as tractable as the lamb selected for the slaughter. For some will be fooled, but not all.

The people of Ohio, irrespective of party politics, like the way Governor Harmon has been cleaning house, and they want the job finished They have their minds made up now, and their campaign slogan will be, "We'll make it Harmon and a clean sweep next time."

THE IDLER.

The Lima delegation with the old Mart Armstrong drum corps was one of the chief attractions in the Newark G. A. R. parade.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

Paul Walker, of west Kibby street, who was painfully injured Monday by falling from a wagon while, with a crowd of young lads, enroute to the marsh to work in the onion fields, has almost completely recovered, and will be able in a few days to resume work. He was sitting on the edge of the wagon box when he suddenly fell backward to the ground, sustaining injuries to his head and back.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

With a sizz, boom, bang, the enterprising citizens of Bluffton, Ohio, will celebrate the glorious Fourth this year (on Monday July 5th, however) in a manner eclipsing that high old time a few years hence when Clair Tolan was host to a large and representative Lima crowd, including Frank Harman and Loren Stamets, who were referees in the balloon race

This year's plans cover the field of entertainment thoroughly, including the regular holiday diversion with a generous supply of extras thrown in

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

After a record run over the lines of the Ohio Electric from Springfield, Dr Geo. Hall, Past State Commander of G A R, and Mrs. Virginia Hall, Past State President of the G. A. R, with members of their staffs, and the local G. A. R. drum corps, reached home from Newark at one o'clock this morning The last 24 miles of the trip were covered in 26 minutes

Dr Hall is enthusiastic in his praise of the treatment accorded to him and the old soldiers by the people of Newark, and he is very proud of the handsome past commander's badge presented to him on his retirement from a position he has filled with distinction to himself and the G A R organization

Mrs Hall also wears a beautiful remembrance of the week in the form of a handsome diamond and pearl ring which was presented to her by the personal staff of her distinguished husband during the closing session of the Ladies of the G A R

Both express pleasure over being relieved of the cares and responsibilities that have encompassed them for the past year, yet each have the pleasurable knowledge of having faithfully and intelligently served those who had placed official honor upon them

The next state encampment will be held in Xenia.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont advises girls not to marry until they are allowed to vote. It will be remembered that Mrs. Belmont once married a Vanderbilt and her opinion may be somewhat biased.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

The emperor of Austria doesn't recognize the automobile But he will if it happens to hit him amidships some day when he is scurrying across the street

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

One man has made $50,000 by begging on the streets of Philadelphia. A Philadelphian who can stay awake long enough to do that is worth mentioning.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

If England doesn't want to get into a world war she had better put the lid on those peace poems Laureate Austin is grinding out.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

From the testimony in their divorce case it seems as though Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould should have run a saloon.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

Harry Spade and Mary Digg have just been married in Baltimore. Affinities?

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

Mrs. Hughes, of the Manhattan Hotel, was overcome with a fainting attack yesterday and fell to the floor. She quickly recovered from the swoon, but in the fall sustained a cut near her right eye which will not heal immediately.

RAILROAD BREVITIES.

Experts Employed.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 19.—Experts employed in the motive power department are making a tour of all shops on the entire Pennsylvania system to look over the plans and determine what machinery will be required next fall. Similar action is being taken by other big trunk lines, but the Pennsylvania is the only road that has appointed committee to look after this work. About two months will be required to complete the task and heavy expenditures for new machinery and modern devices to repair rolling stock likely will be authorized this year

Reports received at general headquarters show that more cars have been turned out of the shop since February 1 of this year than in any similar period in recent years. This is due to the fact that many of the cars have been standing idle since 1907 and the cost of making repairs was slight. Some of the cars were in serviceable condition, but were sent to the shops for a general overhauling preparatory to the opening of the busy season. In some of the shops entirely new machinery will be installed.

The Pennsylvania has had plans prepared for costly extensions to its present shops on the various divisions and for the erection of new shops at other points along the main line At present the capacity is sufficiently large to handle the business on the entire system, but the officials admit that additional shops will be needed within the next year or so on account of the large number of cars in service at present. The company has about 10,000 more cars at present that were in service three years ago, notwithstanding that thousands of the old wooden cars have been destroyed.

Important Case.

Railroad officials generally are deeply interested in the case now pending before the supreme court of the United States regarding the validity of life passes and an early decision is expected, as this case has been pending ever since the Hepburn law was passed

Roadway Tests.

The pennsylvania Railroad Company has installed apparatus at South Altoona to test the bearing qualities of the different kinds of roadway and ballast The particular ballast for sub-grading is to be tested by placing it in a heavy box that extends across the track and has sufficient depth to serve the purpose. The track crosses this on a level and extends out on either side, terminating in a short and sharp incline. The four-wheel car on this track is loaded with pig metal to attain any desired weight on the wheels This car is also equipped with an electric motor. A shed built across the tracks carries a noverhead rail from which a motor current is obtained and a contact shoe is on the car. When the current is turned on the car moves out to the end of the conductor rail and here, as the contact is broken, the power of the motor is cut off

Car Surplusage.

Chicago, June 19.—The by-monthly statement of car surpluses and shortages compiled by the American Railroad association shows a total of 277,559 cars, an increase of 3,669 surplus cars since the last report. Box cars increased 5,661 and coal and gondolas 2,400, but these increases were off-set in part by decreases in surplus flats and miscellaneous cars

Very Much So.

"The makers of the little Chinese gods must lead a very paradoxical life."

"How do you mean?"

"They must be busy in an idol way."—Baltimore American.

A VERY NOVEL PLAN

Conceived by Max Falk, Manager of the Eilerman Co.,

COMPLIMENTING THE FIREMEN

By an Ingenious Electrical Display During the Convention.

Max Folk, manager of the Eilerman Clothing Company never fails to get to the front when it comes to the matter of public enterprise in making successful Lima's efforts to put the old town in the fore front when visitors are being entertained at a convention, and his novel electrical display exhibited nightly during the convention of the Volunteer Firemen attracted attention and admiration from everybody.

On the top of the east front of the Cincinnati block in which the Eilerman Clothing Co.'s big store is located, was constructed a model of a three story business building which was so illuminated with electricity as to show the contour of the building, its doors and windows. Just to the north of it was the figure of a fireman holding in his hand the nozzle of a string of electric hose which extended still further north where connection was connected with an electric water plug.

At intervals during the evenings of the convention the crowd in the public square would be attracted by the shrill clanging of a fire bell, ringing out an alarm, from the roof of the Cincinnati block. Immediately the flames could be seen behind the windows of the miniature house, which soon became lurid with light. The next moment the string of hose and the figure of the fireman were illuminated with electricity and from the nozzle were emitted undulating waves of light representing water thrown upon the burning building.

After a few moments the flames yielded to the work of the fireman, the lurid flames disappeared, the signal "fire out" is sounded and all the lights disappeared to return again when the alarm next sounded.

The whole scheme was novel, unique and attractive. It displayed not only enterprise and originality on the part of the Eilerman people who conceived the idea, but the ability of Mr. Sweeney who had the electrical plan worked out.

ERIE'S FAST TRAIN.

Erie R. R fast train No. 8 leaving Lima at 3:03 p. m. arrives at chicago 8:45 p m. and connects with limited through trains on all lines for Colorado and Pacific coast points. No extra fare for this excellent service. 8-3t-eod

NUMBERED THIRTEEN

Graduating Class of St. Rose Church Not Superstitious.

CLOSE OF SCHOOL FOR THIS SEASON

And Commencement Address Was Made by Rev. J. Mooney.

CLASS ROLL.

Blanche M. Kemper.
Eunice M. Sweeney.
Marie H Sullivan.
Katheryn R Corcoran
Helen M. Murray.
Marie E. Sitt.
Helen C Sitt.
John S. Mallory.
Henry W. Vandervan.
Clarence E. Doolin.
Bernard A. McKerran.
Michael J. O'Connor.
Clarence A. Mulligan.

Just thirteen members of St. Rose Parochial assembled at St. Rose church last evening to receive their diplomas for the entire course of study prescribed by the school

The church was beautifully decorated with roses and palms and music was rendered by the large choir, under the direction of James Weadock.

The exercises opened at seven-thirty, and the address to the graduates was delivered by Rev James B. Mooney, of Conneaut, Ohio, who made a very pleasing talk, intended primarily for the pupils but one that was enjoyed by all present.

The pews of the church were decorated with knots of lavender and gold, the class colors, and festoons of ribbons shut off the class and their pages, who accompanied each member as their names was called as they went to the front of the altar and the diploma was received by the child who in turn tendered it to the owner.

The presentation of the diplomas was done by Rev A. E. Manning, and the closing exercises was the receiving of the Blessed Sacrament by the class.

Up and Doing.

"All comes to him
Who will but wait"
This old-time truth
Is out of date.
To prosper now,
And get your share,
You've got to dig,
And dig for fair.
—Boston Herald.

Mary Ellen:
Gold Medal Flour is the best for making everything. Sabrina.

Ladies' Special.

$20.00 given away. $30 worth of baths, with manual massage or mechanical vibration for $10. Tickets on sale for fifteen days. Radium baths, electro medicated baths, electric light baths, electric hot air baths.

Come bathe in radium from the world's celebrated radium wells. It cures most ailments the human flesh is heir to. It has thousands of cures to its credit and it will help you.

Electric scalp treatment and facial massage, removal of warts, moles and superfluous hair a specialty.

At a ladies' place, for ladies' and conducted by a lady dermatologist.

Longcoy Health Home,

859 West North Street.

New Phone 938 R.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on the 17th day of July, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the East Door of the Court House in the City of Lima, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Allen and State of Ohio, to-wit: Inlot number eight hundred and fifty (850) in the City of Lima, said property being known as No 667 north Jackson street Said property is appraised at twelve hundred ($1,200 00) dollars. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.

MARY SHEA.
Administratrix of Estate of Jeremiah Shea, Deceased.
D C HENDERSON,
Attorney for Administratrix.
ju19-sat-m-4wks

ACETYLENE GAS EXPLOSION

NO MORE

With the Concrete Pit Actylene Gas Machine it is absolutely impossible for an explosion. The Concrete Pit built out in your yard, forming a part of the generator, makes it absolutely safe and there is no way possible to have an explosion that would damage your house or injure any one. We make and sell a hundred light carbide feed machine, and install it, for what others ask for a twenty or thirty light machine that has to be installed in the cellar, where if anything goes wrong, your home and lives of yourself and family are in danger. If you are interested in lighting your home and cooking with acetylene, the most beautiful, the cheapest, (and with the concrete pit machine,) the safest light known today, write to the Ohio Acetylene Company, Wooster, Ohio.

THE REASON FOR HIS FAITH.

Former Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, tells this story, apropos of President Taft's boost of the 'possum to fame.

Three colored brethren, happening to meet at a crossroads one day, fell into a discussion. Elder Jackson stated that in his opinion the country was going to the dogs, therefore he allowed he was a pessimist.

Elder Hightower combatted this view, seeing that the panic was about over and the price of mutton was on the rise. He declared himself a firm optimist.

When Deacon Powell was called on for his opinion he scratched his head reflectively for a moment and said: "Well, brudderin', hit 'pears to me dat 'simmons is 'bout ripe now, thuffo' I 'spects I is a possumit!"—Buffalo Commercial

Why?

Why is it, do you suppose,
Every little kid that grows
Wants to use the garden hose
Only in his best of clothes?
—Kansas City Times.

WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST, FOR SALE, ETC.

WANTED.

WANTED—AT ONCE 20 TEAMS NEW STATE HOSPITAL. APPLY BY PHONE OR PERSON

WANTED—Two dining [illegible] Call long distance [illegible] address Hotel Reber [illegible] dusky, Ohio.

WANTED—A second hand [illegible] size H. B B Glover [illegible] north West street.

WANTED—Girls, sixteen [illegible] age and upward to learn [illegible] making trade Will pay $[illegible] week for the first month $[illegible] week for the second month [illegible] after so much per hundred [illegible] After trade has been acquired [illegible] earn from $8 00 to $12 00 per week depending entirely on [illegible] and speed of workers [illegible] either factory. The Deisel-Wemmer Co.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—7-room house [illegible] Metcalf street, 5-room [illegible] Reese Ave, 8-room modern [illegible] on W Market street, 5-room [illegible] on S. Main street [illegible] house with barn on W Spring [illegible] room house with barn on F K[illegible]by, 6-room modern [illegible] Metcalf and McKibben, 4-room [illegible] flat on E. Spring; 5-room house on S Baxter street. John M Boy[illegible] 200-201 Black Block [illegible]

CUT OUT THE LANDLORD AND LEARN WHAT INDEPENDENCE IS. SEE DUNN'S AD PAGE 8.

FOR RENT—5-room house [illegible] ly located. Family without children preferred Inquire [illegible] east North street

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished [illegible] all modern conveniences [illegible] distance from square [illegible] reference, Gentlemen [illegible] Call new phone [illegible]R

FOR RENT—Three beautiful office rooms in fine location [illegible] heat, light and well ventilated. Rental surprisingly low [illegible] rent singly or in suite. Enquire at Times-Democrat office [illegible]

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Two fine 3 and 5 year old bay driving horses. One [illegible] has record of 2 10[illegible] [illegible] beauties Call new phone [illegible] and 1 short on 9

GET INTO THE PROSPERITY CLASS, SEE DUNN'S AD PAGE 8

FOR SALE—Automobile [illegible] used only a short time [illegible] cheap. Inquire of P C [illegible] Collins block

FOR SALE—8 H-P [illegible] gasoline engine, feed cutter and wood saw Geo C Schmund Wapakoneta, O.

FOR SALE—One fine large brood mare, and one horse Inquire of Chas. M. Bowyer, ½ mile west of Elida. d2-4t-sw-ju17-2t

FOR SALE—A good paying drug store in a town of about 1,200 inhabitants, full line of sundries Will invoice at about $1,400 Might exchange for vacant lot or residence property in Lima [illegible] coal and feed business located in Lima Good paying proposition residence, office, team of horses etc Must sell within a few days, owner leaving city. Price $2 800. Elmer D Webb & Co. 56½ Public Square Both phones.

FOR SALE—6-room house large [illegible] E Third St. Will take automobile as part payment $[illegible]

8-room house, strictly modern, good barn, fine lot. N Pierce St [illegible] Wayne. $500 down. [illegible] monthly. $3,300

5-room house, good condition, [illegible] lot. E. High St, near Miller Av $200 down, balance monthly $[illegible] 450.

7-room house, partly modern good condition, nice lot W S[illegible] near Baxter. $2,500

7-room house, partly modern, [illegible] condition, good barn, fine lot Ontario street near Metcalf $2 [illegible]

15 acres, excellent land 3½ miles southeast of Lima $95 per acre

We have a few properties for which we would accept automobiles as part payment.

ELMER D. WEBB & CO.,
Both phones 56½ Public Square

LOST.

LOST—On east Market street [illegible] bridge to C., H. & D Ry an automobile robe, plush on one side rubber on the other. Finder return to F. A. Thomas, 52[illegible] east Market street and receive a liberal reward.

LOST—A suit case containing shoes hat, suit, etc., purchased from Lichtenstader Bros Valued at $[illegible] Finder please return to Times-Democrat office and receive reward.

FOUND.

FOUND—Watch Owner may have same by identifying property and [illegible] at Times-Democrat office

Autological.

Come into the garden, Maud
The chauffeur, he has flown
I'll treat you to a dandy spin
The car's at last my own
—Philadelphia Ledger

MUST WIN OR RESIGN.

In our opinion, if Vice President Sherman cannot beat Taft at golf once in this season there is nothing left for him to do but resign. We need a working administration —Philadelphia Inquirer

Quite Different.

"I heard a sad thing about young Jimmy the other day"

"What was it?"

"I heard he was going to the dogs. Is it true?"

"Well, he has been appointed one of the judges at the coming bench show."—Baltimore American.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

SAVED FOR SERVICE

Twenty Third Annual Meeting of Woman's Foreign Missionary

SOCIETY OF THE LIMA DISTRICT.

Splendid Program Prepared for Exercises of Two Days.

[illegible] twenty-third annual meeting Woman's Foreign Missionary of the Lima district of the [illegible] Episcopal church will be [illegible] Grace M E church in this [illegible] Wednesday and Thursday June [illegible] and 24th, with the following officers in charge

President—Mrs Emma Britton [illegible]

First Vice President Mrs Belle [illegible] of Enda

Second Vice President—Mrs J [illegible] of Van Wert

Third Vice President Mrs [illegible] of Celina

Recording Secretary Mrs F W [illegible] of Van Wert

Corresponding Secretary Mrs D [illegible] of Lima

Treasurer—Mrs A H Weaver, of [illegible]

Superintendent of Young Peoples [illegible] Miss Cynthia Newcomb of [illegible]

The following splendid program [illegible] arranged for

Wednesday, 10 A M.

[illegible] Service Mrs F M Goodwin

Roll of Greeting—

[illegible] M S Mrs C C Kennedy

[illegible] M S Mrs Harry Thomas

[illegible] Mrs W L Bechtol

[illegible] of Auxiliaries

[illegible] ment of Committees

[illegible]

Wednesday, 1 45 P M

[illegible] Mrs Lydia Christopher

[illegible]

[illegible] of Corresponding Secretaries Mrs D Boyers

[illegible] Branch Meeting

[illegible] Mrs C M Baker

[illegible] Mrs N G H [illegible]

2 30, Young People's Hour

[illegible] District Superintendent [illegible] Young Peoples Work

Miss Cynthia Newcomb

[illegible] and Reports of Standard [illegible] Kings Heralds and [illegible] Bearers

[illegible] Margaret Whitley

[illegible] Mrs E G Conrey

Miss Helen Conner

[illegible]

[illegible] Miss Wanda Stake

[illegible] What Was Does Children Work Benefit the Church, W F M S the Child"

Mrs O J Robbins

Communion in charge of District Superintendent and the [illegible]

[illegible]

Wednesday, 7 30 P M

Service Mrs P G Clark

Anthem Choir

[illegible] Mrs Lena Leonard Cushing of Cleveland

[illegible] Supt of Children's Work

Collection

Music

Benediction . Choir

Thursday, 9 A. M.

Bible Reading and Prayer Mrs L B Manchester

Minutes.

Business

Report of Auxiliaries

(a) A M Our Problems,

(1) Is Personal Work Essential in Securing New Members Mrs D J Cable

(2) How Can I Make My Auxiliary More Effective? Mrs F P Kreider

(3) How Can We Make Our Woman's Missionary Friend More Popular Mrs G W Smith

Music—Solo, Miss Helen Ramlo

(b) W H Tithing Increase Our Funds" Mrs Pritchar Tingley

(c) Why Send All Our Money for Our Work Through the Regular Channels of the W F M S? Mrs T H Campbell

Ten minutes will be allowed for each topic

Discussion

Music Duet, Miss Pauline Gantz and Miss Edith Marshall

Offering

11 A M—Election of Officers

Prayer

Adjournment

Thursday, 1:30 P. M.

Devotional Service, Mrs P F Neidhardt

Minutes

Business

Report of Treasurer Mrs A H. Weaver

Report of Committees.

Memorial Service, led by the President

Music Duet, Miss Edna Nutting and Miss Gail Bowdle

2 30—Address The Africa Diamond Jubilee, Rev T H Campbell, Ph D

Report of Committee on Resolutions

Adjournment

SUNDAY ICE CREAM.

Graham's Special Vanilla and Red Raspberry Sherbet with fruit, together in brick Order early Both [illegible]

CHANGE OF TIME FOR CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL.

All members of the Sunday school of the First Congregational Church will please note that beginning Sunday June 20th the session will open at 9 [illegible] m sharp Let everybody plan to be there on time

[illegible] removed to 22 W Market St If you are not acquainted with the Bakhaum methods of treatment and are interested call and investigate All modern methods are used including oxyoline electricity (in all forms) vibration, etc Office hours 9 to 12 a m 1 to 5 p m Tel 13 M Evenings by appointment apr29-3x

C H & D. SPECIAL EXCURSION To DAYTON

Account WRIGHT BROS Celebration Friday June 18th

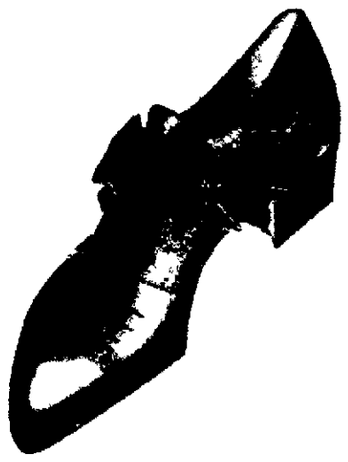
Special train leaves Lima at 7 00 p m Returning leaves Dayton at 7 00 p m Rate $1 25 for the round trip

Remember Sunday excursion to Cincinnati Sunday June 20th

M L WOLF Ticket Agent

J C WINANS T P A Lima O

0-4t



GUN METAL CALF

Is a leather that keeps its popularity, especially with the young fellows.

We'll show you some very stunning models in this leather

$3.50

We also have a very strong line of Tans, Wines, Patent Leather, at the same price.

MORRIS BROS.

Dealers in Shoe Satisfaction.

219 N. Main Street. Morris Block.

To Have Your Electric Fans Cleaned and Oiled Call

Reed Bros. Electric Co.

Both Phones. 125 East Market St.

DEDICATION OF NEW PIPE ORGAN AT UNITED BRETHERN CHURCH

H. H. FOUT, D. D., Editor Otterbein Bible School Literature, Dayton, Ohio

Tomorrow the handsome new pipe organ at the United Brethren church corner Main and Elm streets, will be dedicated The following excellent programs have been arranged for the morning and evening service

Morning Service, 10.45.

Organ Prelude D Major Thayer)

Hymn—No 18

Scripture Reading

Hymn—No 27

Prayer

Bass Solo—The Lord is My (Dudley Buck)

Sermon H H Fout D D

Communion, A C Siddall A M

Doxology

Benediction

Postlude—March Religiense," (Salome)

Evening Service

Organ Prelude Meditation Ward

Doxology.

Scripture Reading

Hymn—No 75.

Prayer

Hymn—No 134.

REV. A. C. SIDDALL

REV. A. W. BALLINGER

Light (Allison) Mr Marion Vermilion

Offering

Anthem—"O How Amiable" Offering

Anthem—"Savior Breathe an Evening Blessing" Watkins

Sermon—H H Fout D D

Soprano Solo—"Fear Ye Not O Israel" Dudley Buck Miss Helen Baneau

Benediction

Postlude—"Entre De Procession" Levbach

ROUND OF PLEASURE

Was the Newark Encampment for Lima Officials and Visitors.

SPLENDID TIME DURING WEEK.

Several Limaites Honored at Final Election of L. of G. A. R.

From all accounts the Lima people who attended the Department meeting of the G A R at Newark were most royally entertained The headquarters were at the Warden Hotel and from the time Dr Hall, Mrs Hall and Mrs Owen Francis left the private car given to their service until they returned on the same car, they had one continuous round of enjoyment

They report the G A R encampment a success in every way and the convention of the Ladies of the G A R was one of the finest ever held in the state The latter was honored by the presence of the national president the national vice president and a past national president Before Mrs Hall left the office which she has so ably filled the past year she was presented with a handsome gold chain with cameo pendant, by the department of Ohio, as a slight testimonial of her work The chief of staff, Gen Bentley, also presented Mrs Hall with a beautiful diamond ring as a compliment from the staff of the Department Commander Mrs Owen Francis and Mrs Lena Hyland the aides of the department president were each presented with a handsome hand painted plate as a remembrance In turn Mrs Hyland, as treasurer, presented both Mrs Hall and Mrs Francis with an artistic veil pin, and Mrs Francis also gave to her colleagues a pretty remembrance, hers taking the form of a set of beauty pins An opal ring was presented to Mrs Hyland by the department and an amethyst to Mrs Francis

Among the officers chosen from this city were the following

Department Counselor Mrs Virginia Hall

Member of Council of Administration, Mrs Laura Kirk

Delegate to Salt Lake City, Mrs Elmira Brown

Delegate at Large Mrs Anna Francis.

PROGRAM PREPARED

For Cildren's Day at Trinity Church.

Children's Day concert to be given at Trinity church Sunday evening at 7 30 Program follows

Orchestra

Song By School

Prayer By Pastor

Baptism

Song Mrs Stevens Class

Greetings Neve Lis

Rose Drill Mrs Toys Class

Reading Marjory Dixon

Song Helen White's Class

Reading Eugene Conner

Song and Drill Mrs Conner's Class

Piano Solo Ethelbert Evans

Reading Lowell Lippincott

Song Rebecca Spitzer's Class

Song Minie Robinson's Class

Reading—Life's Plans Richard Hurley Binns Foy and Lowell Lippincott

Song Dr C F Hughes Class

Talk Supt Davison

Collection

Song By Sunday School

Orchestra

Benediction

BENEFIT BALL GAME

The Lima and Marion Elks, two of the strongest teams in Ohio will meet at San Felice Park Wednesday, June 23rd at 3 30 o'clock to decide the baseball supremacy of the two lodges Proceeds will go to the Elk's home building fund. General admission 25c. Grand stand 10 cents. First class game guaranteed.

BENEFIT GAME

Between Lima and Marion Elks Wednesday.

On Wednesday afternoon, June 23 the base ball team of the Lima Lodge No 54, B P O Elks will cross bats with the team of the Marion Elks, at San Felice park The game will be called at 3 00 o'clock, and an admission of 25 cents, with 10c extra for grand stand will be charged, the proceeds to go to the Elk's home fund Captain Frank Sealts has a strong line-up picked for the occasion, and with Duplus and Gores on the mound, the visitors will find a hard nut to crack

FUNERAL TODAY.

The funeral service over the remains of Jesse Curtis was held this afternoon at three o'clock, at the residence of Frank Curtis, of west High street Rev H C Veri Wilson preached the funeral sermon and interment was made in Woodlawn

STOUT WOMEN in *the* "NEMO" Triple Step

"NEW AMERICAN SHAPE"

Can Wear Directoire Gown With Grace and Comfort.

Nemo

SELF-REDUCING No. 405 WITH RELIEF BANDS

The Nemo "New American Shape" has been adopted by London, Paris and Berlin, and its influence is already shown in recent changes in Paris modes and the statement that **"in 1909 the waistline will resume its normal position."**

The Nemo "New American Shape" is simply this: Extreme Directoire slenderness with the tapering waist retained.

This effect can be produced only by the new Nemos for 1909. The long, barrel-like corsets which Paris has made and America has copied, can crush your figure, if you pull hard enough, but it's misery to wear them, and they won't let you sit down.

Nemo Corsets for 1909 give you absolute comfort and the ultra-fashionable figure.

The illustration shows one of the new Self-Reducing Corsets—No 405, at $4.00. Its long skirt produces extreme reduction of back, hips and upper limbs when you're standing. When you sit down, the pressure is released, and you are as comfortable as though you had no corset on.

The new **Relief Bands** add greatly to the hygienic value of this corset. They are extra-wide, follow the convexity of the form, and give complete comfort by firmly supporting the abdomen from underneath. This is only one of the Nemo Specialties for 1909. Later we'll tell you of others equally important.

SELF-REDUCING CORSETS

At $3.00 For short stout figures—No. 314; and No 318 (with Flatning Back). For tall stout figures—No. 312; and No 320 (with Flatning-Back.)

At $4.00 For tall stout figures—No. 405. For short stout figures (sizes 24 to 42)—No. 404 Both have the new Nemo Relief Bands.

At $5.00 For tall stout figures—No. 516 (white mercerized brocade) and No. 517 (white French coutil). For short stout figures—No. 518 white mercerized brocade.

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

R. T. GREGG & COMPANY.

OXFORDS FOR YOUNG MEN.

The young man wants dash, go and "ginger" in his Oxfords. He wants all the new curves and style kinks on the bill.

We have caught the spirit of the young man's wants and have Footwear as smart and as swell as his heart can desire.

All leathers, artistic shoe-making Oxfords that are vastly different. All sizes and widths.

$3 $3.50 $4 to $5.

See the Shoes In Our Window.

GOODING'S,

230 North Main Street.

PERSONALS.

Harry Agerter, of Indianapolis, is spending a portion of his summer vacation with friends and relatives in Lima

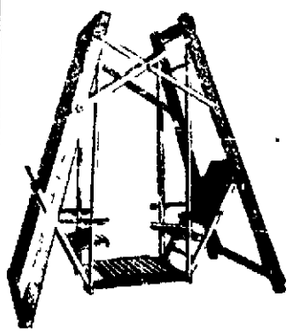
Mr and Mrs A C Baxter are in South Dakota

A C Reicheldorfer, now located at Ardmore, Okla., is in Lima for a few days on business

Mrs Frank Light returned last night from Newark, O where she attended the state encampment of the G A R.

Miss Hilda Lerte is the guest of her sister, Mrs W R Hayes, of Bryden Place, Columbus, Ohio

You may be poor or wealthy,
Just as your fate may be,
But, if you are unhealthy,
Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. H. F. Vorhamp



Only $4.98 for this large four-passenger Lawn Swing. Solid wood. Only

$4.98.

HOOVER & BOND.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MOLDERS TOOK ANOTHER FROM THE CIGARMAKERS.

Secured Nine Hits Off of Spitball Miller's Delivery.

CHASE GIVEN FAST SUPPORT.

Mansfield Blanked Portsmouth.—Lanks Defeated Marion.

GAMES TODAY.

Mansfield at Portsmouth.
Marion at Lancaster.
Lima at Newark.

Yesterday's Results.

Mansfield, 1; Portsmouth, 0
Lancaster, 5; Marion, 2
Newark, 5; Lima, 4.

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	Won	Lost	Pct.
LIMA	**29**	**16**	**.644**
Mansfield	23	19	.548
Lancaster	20	19	.513
Portsmouth	21	22	.488
Marion	20	28	.417
Newark	20	29	.408

(By H. H. Scott.)

Newark, O., June 19.—The locals won the second game of the series against Lima through the sensational fielding of McClintock, Wratten and Fisher, and the hard and timely hitting of Fisher and McClintock. Chase pitched a fair game, although he was very wild and walked six men, but fast fielding kept them from scoring. The only thing that looked like an error was by Snyder when he attempted to field a line drive and the sun bothered him, after he had set for the ball.

Spitball Miller for the visitors was also wild, and was not nearly as effective as Chase, but his teammates kept him in the game, by keeping the score close with their hitting. McClintock pulled off a one handed stop over second base from Foutz's bat in the second inning that would have put the game conclusively in Lima's hands had he missed. Again he broke up the scoring for the visitors in the eighth after two men were down and one run scored and a man on third when he fielded Reilly's hit and retired Weller at second that would have meant the loss of the game. Wratten pulled off several plays that were of the hair raising order, while Fisher was a host accepting 15 chances without a wobble and scoring 3 clean hits, and a run. McClintock's two bas hit was the fortunate kind, he hit the ball just far enough back of second and far encugh in from center to cause both Finke and Reilly to look foolish and two runs scored. This was with two men down. Miller in right field made a great catch of Chase's bat of a foul fly, but it was foolish, because he was so deep that he had no chance to catch the runner at the plate. It would have been much better to stand back and let the ball fall safe and taken another chance on the batter. The stolen bases on Piper were due entirely to Piper's bad hand. He can't grip the ball and it is really charity that he is in the game. If Pete Johns hand was in shape to catch Piper would not be behind the bat. But he is catching because he knows the club needs his services.

Lima was first to score in the second. After Foutz had been robbed by McClintock, Fohl singled to center and stole second. Sykes fanned and Piper dropped the ball, and when he threw to first Fohl sneaked third. Weller singled to left scoring Fohl. Reilly fanned. They counted two in the second. Miller was out, Finke singled and stole second. Newnham singled scoring Finke. Newnham went to second on a passed ball. Miller doubled to left scoring Newnham. Foutz walked. Fohl hit to Wratten who threw him out and Fisher hustled the ball back to third ahead of Miller. It was a marvelously fast play. They didn't score again until the eighth. Miller was out on a screamer to Fisher who nailed it with his bare hand. Foutz walked. Fohl flew to Abbott near the fence. Sykes lined to left for two sacks, scoring Foutz. Weller walked and Reilly hit to McClintock who nipped Weller at second on a very close play.

Newark scored for the first time in the second. Wratten singled to left. O'Hara sacrificed to Miller. Piper walked. Fisher doubled to left scoring Wratten and putting O'Hara on third. Chase hit a foul fly which Miller stabbed with one hand near the ropes, a great catch but foolish for O'Hara crawled home. Pinkney walked and Snyder was hit. McClintock grounded to Newnham. Two runs.

In the fourth they counted thrice. Fisher walked, Chase fouled to Fohl. Pinkney lined to Finke. Snyder walked. McClintock hit a teasing double to center and Fisher came home and Snyder too. Abbott hit to Finke who dropped the ball and McClintock came home. Wratten grounded to Newnham. Three runs. That was all for Newark but it proved enough to win. Score:

NEWARK	AB	H	PO	A	E
Pinkney, 2b	3	1	3	1	0
Snyder, lf	2	0	1	1	1
McClintock, ss	4	1	1	5	0
Abbott, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Wratten, 3b	4	1	2	4	0
O'Hara, cf	3	1	2	0	0
Piper, c	2	0	3	1	0
Fisher, 1b	3	3	14	0	0
Chase, p	3	1	0	3	0
Totals	28	9	27	15	1

LIMA	AB	H	PO	A	E
Finke, 2b	4	1	6	2	1
Newnham, ss	4	1	2	6	1
Miller, rf	4	1	1	4	0
Foutz, lf	[illegible]	0	0	0	0
Fohl, c	4	1	3	3	0
Sykes, 1b	[illegible]	1	9	1	0
Weller, 3b	2	1	1	0	0
Reilly, cf	4	0	2	0	0
W. Miller, p	[illegible]	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	6	24	15	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Newark	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	—5
Lima	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4

Two-Base Hits—Fisher, McClintock, Miller, Sykes. Struck Out—By Chase 4, by Miller, 2. Bases on Balls—Off Chase, 6, off Miller, 6. Double Play—Chase to Wrattan to Fisher. Stolen Bases—McClintock, Finke, Fohl, Sykes, Weller. Sacrifice Hits—Snyder, Abbott, O'Hara, Piper, Chase. Umpire—Bierhalter.

TWO HITS APIECE.

Portsmouth, O., June 19.—Two close decisions aided Comingore to win a great pitcher's battle yesterday. Biery singled and was sacrificed to second. Somingore walked when he should have been called out on strikes and Biery was declared safe when he stole third. He registered later on Meehan's out. Both sides fielded clear. Score:

PORTSMOUTH	AB	H	PO	A	E
McKernan, 2b	2	0	5	1	0
McAllister, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Duffy, 3b	4	0	0	6	0
Spencer, 1b	4	0	12	0	0
Totman, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Blake, lf	2	1	2	0	0
Collins, ss	1	0	4	3	0
Ragsdale, c	2	0	3	2	0
Holmquist, p	3	0	0	3	0
Totals	25	2	27	15	0

MANSFIELD	AB	H	PO	A	E
Meehan, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Gnadinger, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Smith, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Davy, ss	4	0	2	4	0
Flood, 3b	3	0	0	5	0
Kettler, 2b	2	0	2	3	0
Biery, 1b	2	1	15	2	0
Redman, c	1	0	5	1	0
Comingore, p	2	0	1	4	0
Totals	25	2	27	19	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portsmouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Mansfield	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Two-Base Hit—McAllister. Sacrifice Hits—McAllister, Redman 2, Ragsdale. Stolen Base—Biery. Bases on Balls—Off Holmquist, 4; off Comingore, 3. Hit by Pitcher—McKernan, 2, Kettler. Struck Out—By Holmquist, 3; by Comingore, 5. Double Plays—McKernan to Collins; Comingore to Davy to Biery. Time—1:25. Umpire—McDermott. Attendance—600.

COMBINED FORCES.

Lancaster, O., June 19.—Base running and timely hitting won for Lancaster against Marion yesterday. Both pitchers worked good, but four stolen bases, three singles and a double and Wolfe's error did the business for the Champs in the fifth inning. For six innings, the first three and the last three, not a Lancaster man got on first. Score:

LANCASTER.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Reynolds, 2b	3	1	2	1	0
Humphreys, ss	3	1	2	1	0
Gowdy, 1b	4	1	7	1	0
Moeller, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Lallier, 3b	3	0	1	2	1
Corbin, cf	3	0	2	0	0
Carter, rf	3	0	4	0	0
R. Williams, c	3	1	8	0	0
Decanniere, p	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	5	27	6	1

MARION.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Willoughby, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Wolfe, ss	4	1	0	3	1
Farrell, cf	4	1	1	0	0
E. Williams, cf	3	1	2	0	0
Staley, 1b	4	1	9	0	0
Johnstone, c	4	1	8	2	1
Watkins, rf	3	0	2	0	0
Lucas, 2b	2	0	2	0	0
Hancock, p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	5	24	3	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Lancaster	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	x	—5
Marion	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-Base Hits—Wolfe, R. Williams. Stolen Bases—Reynolds 3, Humphreys, Carter. Sacrifice Hits—Humphreys, E. Williams. Struck Out—By Decanniere, 8; by Hancock, 7. Double Play—Carter and Gowdy. Bases on Balls—Off Decanniere, 1; off Hancock, 1. Umpire—Handiboe. Time—1:20. Attendance—600.

JIMMY CLABBY

Knocked Out Fitzpatrick in Eighth Round.

Hammond, Ind., June 19.—Jimmy Clabby knocked out Dick Fitzpatrick in the eighth round of their scheduled ten round bout here last night. The fight was a good one, Clabby knocking Fitzpatrick down twice in the third round but Fitzpatrick came back strong after that and did good work until the eighth round. When Fitzpatrick was knocked down in the eighth, his seconds threw up the spunge before Referee Hogan could start to count him out.

FRANKIE NEIL

Is Slight Favorite in the Betting.

San Francisco, June 19.—In the Misson street arena this afternoon Monte Attell and Frankie Neil will meet in a 25-round bout for the bantam-weight championship of the world and the famous belt which "Terry" McGovern won from Pedlar Palmer. Neil is still a slight favorite in the betting, and he probably will continue so until the fight begins. Neil's recent good showing in his eastern fights caused him to be made the favorite for today's bout.

Mary Ellen:
Gold Medal Flour is the best for making everything. Sabina.

"FRED" CLARKE, MANAGER PITTSBURG

Here is Fred Clarke, the pilot of the Pirate crew from Pittsburg. Fred has been in the game a long while, but from the way he keeps up his speed it will be many moons before a youngster is selected to supplant him. A great player and clever manager, Clarke has carried home several pennants for the Smoky City aggregation. It was under the late "Billy" Barnie, in the old Louisville days, that Clarke made his entry into major league company. He soon succeeded Barnie as leader of the Colonels, and later, when the Pittsburg club bought out the Louisville franchise and merged both clubs, Clarke came to Pittsburg and has remained ever since, playing left field and managing the team.

The genial Fred is just now very much wrought up over a decision by the Arbitration Commission whereby the Pirates have been ordered to replay a game they originally won. Clarke issued utterances anent Garry Herrman and Charley Murphy that couldn't possibly be printed in the dictionary.

Just now the Pittsburg clan is sailing along at the head of the National league race and the hustling manager has his men in good shape. Of course he has the able assistance of that mighty Dutchman, Hans Wagner, and my what a bundle of assistance that big pretzel hunter is to Clarke. The latter says its the pennant for his this time, and he further avers that a world's championship goes with it. For he feels that his team will be able to trounce the Detroits, whom he picks to win the American league flag.

GAMES TODAY.

National League.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis
New York at Pittsburg.

American League.
Philadelphia at Boston. 2 games.
Wash'gton at New York. 2 games.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.

American Association.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Louisville at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Columbus at Milwaukee.

Central League.
Wheeling at Evansville.
Grand Rapids at South Bend.
Zanesville at Terre Haute.
Ft. Wayne at Dayton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Pittsburg, 3; New York, 2. 11 Innings.

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	26	13	.735
Chicago	33	18	.647
Cincinnati	28	24	.538
New York	24	21	.533
Philadelphia	22	24	.478
St. Louis	21	30	.412
Brooklyn	17	37	.333
Boston	12	33	.283

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 10; New York, 4.
Washington, 5; St. Louis, 0.
Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 1.

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	31	19	.620
Philadelphia	28	20	.583
Cleveland	25	23	.521
Boston	26	24	.520
New York	23	23	.500
Chicago	22	24	.478
St. Louis	19	29	.396
Washington	17	29	.370

AMERICAN ASS'N.

Yesterday's Results.

Minneapolis, 4; Indianapolis, 0.
Louisville, 1; St. Paul, 0. 12 Innings.
Kansas City, 2; Toledo, 0.
Columbus, 4; Milwaukee, 1. 10 Innings.

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Milwaukee	33	26	.559
Indianapolis	34	27	.557
Louisville	31	28	.525
Columbus	31	30	.508
Minneapolis	30	29	.508
Kansas City	26	30	.464
Toledo	26	31	.456
St. Paul	21	31	.404

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Evansville, 5; Wheeling, 1.
South Bend, 5; Grand Rapids, 4.

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Wheeling	27	14	.659
Grand Rapids	24	14	.632
Zanesville	24	16	.600
South Bend	22	22	.500
Ft. Wayne	22	23	.489
Zanesville	19	22	.463
Dayton	14	27	.341
Terre Haute	13	27	.325

BASEBALL AT NIGHT

At Cincinnati League Park Proves Success on First Trial.

TWO ELKS TEAMS IN CLOSE CONTEST.

Improvement in Field Light Will Make the System Perfect.

Three thousand people who attended the Elks' ball game at League Park last night left after nine exciting innings, pretty well satisfied that the national pastime will, at some future time, be successfully indulged in after the shades of evening have fallen. The appearance of the field was a revelation to those who had considered the announcement of a night game of ball in the nature of a joke. Mr. Cahill, the inventor of the system, had all of his 14 flaming arc lamps in operation and the result was surprising. The entire field was bathed in light. The diamond was brilliantly illuminated and the region around the home plate was as light as day. There was not the slightest difficulty in seeing pitched balls, and ordinary grounders to the infield were easily handled. The outfield was not quite so well lighted and yet very few fly balls were lost in the darkness. For a first attempt it was a remarkable success and most of the spectators felt that there is a serious future for the system.

There was some slight difficulty in handling one or two of the lights, which persisted in flickering at odd moments, but Mr. Cahill said that this was simply due to the lack of practice among the operators. As a whole, the demonstration was a huge success. It is evident that the best class of league ball cannot yet be played by artificial light, but the time may come when the system will be so perfected that championship games can be put on the boards. Meanwhile, almost any other outdoor events can be successfully pulled off by means of this invention. Marathon races, field events of all kinds, and even football games can be held at night on any field equipped with this system. In fact, the enterprising Banny has already arranged for a football game in October between a local team and the famous Pilgrims from England, who are to make a trip to this side in the fall.

Mr Cahill was much pleased with the appreciation of the crowd for his invention. He said: "The system is all right. All we need now is to perfect some details and endeavor to get a little stronger light on some parts of the field. This game proves conclusively that it is possible to play ball at night.

The highest class of ball is not possible just yet, but I think it will be before long. Minor games can even now be successfully conducted. We need a little more light in certain sections of the field, and a little more practice by the operators in the handling of the arcs, which are difficult of manipulation. I consider last night's experiment a great success in every way."

Mr. Cahill expects to remain in the city for some time, and to pull off a number of night games, at the same time working on various improvements of his system.

The game itself was well played and interesting, considering that both teams were composed entirely of amateurs. The Cincinnati lodge had the harder hitters, and won out by their hitting. Haberer cleaned up with a home run with two on bases in the seventh, and that hit decided the result of the game. Haberer's catching was also a big feature. Verkamp was wild but effective when he got the ball over the plate. Youtsey, the Newport pitcher, had excellent control but he was touched up some at times and his support was not of the best. The strange conditions were a little too much for the fielders of both teams and many errors resulted.

The attendance was over 3000, and all the spectators were very much interested in the experiment. The score:

NEWPORT.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Dorsey, ss	5	2	0	0	2
Knecht, cf	5	1	0	0	0
Otter, c	5	1	17	0	3
Hicker, 3b	5	0	0	1	0
Trundall, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Detrich, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Rescher, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Sharples, 1b	3	0	6	0	1
Todd, lf	3	1	0	0	0
Youtsey, p	3	0	1	2	0
Totals	35	5	24	4	7

	AB	H	PO	A	E
Herrmann, 3b	5	2	1	0	1
Fechmer, cf	5	1	0	0	1
Haberer, c	4	3	11	3	1
Dreths, 1b	4	1	0	1	0
Gilligan, 2b	4	0	2	0	0
Deck, rf	3	0	2	0	0
Podest, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Lauer, ss	4	3	5	0	3
Verkamp, p	4	0	1	1	2
Totals	37	11	27	9	11

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cincinnati	1	0	2	0	1	0	3	1	x	—8
Newport	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	—5

Two-Base Hit—Lauer. Three Base Hits—Haberer, Krentze, Dorsey. Home Run—Haberer. Stricke Out—By Youtsey, 16; by Verkamp, 10. Bases on Balls—Off Youtsey, 2, off Verkamp, 5. Time—1:55. Umpires—Schfartz and Menke.

SECOND BASEMAN

From Atlantic League Signed by Diggers.

Chester Shields, a second baseman now playing with the Elizabeth New Jersey, team in the Atlantic league, has accepted terms to play the second station on the local team. Shields was recommended to the local directors by Acting Manager Joe Lewis. He is a fast man on the bases, a brilliant fielder and is batting at a 300 clip. Nealon, who played second base for the Diggers, Thursday, was secured from a city league team of Cleveland. Shields, the new second-sacker, will report here and is expected to arrive by Monday, transportation having been sent him Thursday. Until he reports Nealon will probably be retained.—Marion Star.

Different Grades.

Feminine tempers you may note,
Are like cigars, my child;
Some are medium, some are strong—
And some are very mild.
—Chicago News.

Varieties.

There are two kinds of people in the whole world—those who are trying to get fat and those who are trying to get thin.—New York Press.

RUINOUS RACE

FOR COBE TROPHY IS AWFUL TEST OF ENDURANCE.

Terrific Gait Put Several of Automobiles and Drivers Out.

COURSE STREWN WITH BAD WRECKS.

Robertson Lost His Lead to Driver Borque in Thirteenth.

His Car Skidded at Turn and Broke the Leg of Flagman.

Crown Point, Ind., June 19.—Bourque is on his last lap. Chevrot started on his last lap with a lead of one minute and twenty-one seconds. Elapse time sixteenth lap:
Buick (Chevrot) 7:33:38.
Knox (Bourque) 7:34:59.

Crown Point, Ind., June 19.—With 189.9 miles of 395.66 of the course covered, Chevrot has attained a lead of seven seconds over Robertson, his nearest rival, in the automobile race for the Cobe cup. Three cars, Seymour's Apperson, Florida's Locomobile and Denison's Knox have been withdrawn, hopelessly damaged in vital parts. Strange could not make the Buick chain hold up and could not be considered a formal rival.

Chevrot made the 186.19 miles in 3:10:35, nearly at the rate of a mile a minute. For four hours, without a sign of abatement, he maintained a pace faster than the great majority of express trains.

Lytle finished the eighth lap with fire burning under the bonnet of his machine and in the apron where oil has become ignited by friction heat. Burman was put out of the race by the bursting of a pipe.

Crown Point, June 19.—With 256.6 miles covered and 139.14 to travel in the cup race here today, it was believed George Robertson, the big eastern driver would win with his Locomobile. He was about 12 minutes ahead of his nearest pursuer, Chevrot and it appeared nothing but a break down could beat him. Robertson's car was in perfect shape.

Crown Point, Ind., June 19.—The Cobe cup race today began with a repetition of yesterday's perfect weather. Following is the list of contestants who started in the order named, one minute apart, beginning at 8 o'clock:

No. 1: Driver Miller, car Stoddard-Dayton, 44.1 H. P.
No. 2, Driver Bourque, car, Knox: 48.4 H. P.
No. 3: Driver Seymour; car, Apperson, 53.0 H. P.
No 4: Driver Strang; car, Buick; 32.4 H. P.
No. 5: Driver Engleback, car, Stoddard-Dayton, 44.1 H. P.
No 6: Driver Florida; car, Locomobile: 40.7 H. P.
No. 7: Driver Dennison; car, Knox: 40.0 H. P.
No 8; Driver Little; car, Apperson, 50.3 H. P.
No. 9. Driver Robertson; car Locomobile, 40 H. P.
No. 10: Driver Chevrot; car, Buick; 32.4 H. P.
No. 11, Driver Hearne; car, Fiat; 42 H. P.
No. 12: Driver Burman; car, Buick; 32.4 H. P.

The distance mapped out for the racers today was 395.66 miles, or 17 times around the course. The twelve big cars were early at their respective pits where gasoline, lubricants and tires were stored in abundance. Although Miller in his Stoddard-Dayton was the first man pushed over the tape by starter Wagner, there was in this only the advantage of having "number one's ahead" and the disadvantage of having no pace maker.

As the start of yesterday's race was delayed by the non-arrival of auto trucks to take the national guardsmen to their stations around the course, a particular effort was made today to avoid a repetition of this occurrence. The trucks were among the earliest vehicles to arrive and squads destined for the more distant points on the parkway were on their way by six o'clock. At the temporary hospital no accidents were reported among arriving spectators. Crowds poured over the course in the early morning to various vantage points in the maple woods which beautify this section of the country were filled with visitors by the time the contest got under way.

Robertson with his Locomobile was the first of the drivers to appear in front of the stand at the repair pits. Robertson finished second in the Indiana Trophy race yesterday but was confident of carrying off the Cobe cup today.

"I did not time my race properly yesterday," said Robertson, "as I waited too long before letting out. A few seconds less in each might have put me in the lead as the record shows that I was making faster time in the last three or four laps."

Miller was the next to appear before the grand stand, and Florida was next, and then others in bunches and by 7 o'clock all the cars were in the pit.

Just before the start of the big race, Joe Matson, of the Chalmer-Detroit, winner of yesterday's race was presented with the Indiana trophy, a massive silver cup by President Ira M. Cobe, of the Chicago Automobile Club. Matson was heartily cheered by the great crowd.

The cars were sent away on exact schedule time ... lar was first over the tape. The ... five drivers each had screens to ... sect their face from flying ... thrown up by preceding cars ... ida and Dennison wore big white handkerchiefs ... tips of their caps ... for ornaments but to have ... handy for wiping the dust which accumulates rapidly ... goggles.

At 8:12 the last car driven by Burman sped ...

That the course ... is indicated ... the first lap. Buick Burn... All of the other cars ... the first lap.

Denison who seemed a ... tender for the cup broke ... ing rod and was compelled ... the race. The machine ... at the road side but the ... extinguished by the ...

Robertson jumped ... the tenth. And in the ... Chevrot again regained ...

Denison made the ... 22:24 and took the ... made the third round ... man, who led previously ... third place 1:06 behind ... leader.

Locomobile (Florida) ... withdrawn on account ... shaft.

Chevrot captured the ... fourth round, leading ... seconds. His pace was ... ing.

Seymour, from whom ... been hoped was compelled ... draw his Apperson at the ... fourth lap, owing to ... irreparable outside of a ... had made the three ... 1:26:23, being in tenth ... about 14 minutes behind ...

An intensely dramatic ... marked the finish of the ... Denison, the leader ... lubricant and the men in ... dard-Dayton pit worked ... get the car away with as ... time as possible. Chevrot ... 1:19 behind likewise stopped ... Buick pit. Here he was ... given the lead, not by the ... the machine, but by the ... speed, when he was supplied ... lubricant. The Frenchman had ... pared an immense funnel ... gallons of the thick lubricant ... be poured at once. Half ... passed the cans from hand ... Much of the stuff was spilled ... battle of the pit hands was ... of the Buick man. Chevrot was ... behind when Denison stopped ... he went out immediately behind ... Knox pilot the record of ... showing his lead to ... oiling process gained for ... three minutes.

When Strange reached the ... pit on the seventh lap his ... ist, Fred Kunz, was unable to ... the machine unassisted. Kunz ... almost prostrated by heat and ... tion and his eyes were almost ... less from the oil which found ... past his goggles. He soon ... ed at the hospital. Strang ... tinued with a new machinist. ... ertson lost six minutes at Lowell ... pairing his engine which for ... time gave him trouble. With ... loss he was still 12 minutes ahead ... the other contestants.

The thirteenth lap ... nearly every driver was unlucky ... both Miller and Robertson. The ... ter lost his lead to Bourque ... trouble with his magneto and ... lost both near wheels and ... of the race. These ... Chrevot back into the ... continued grimly and ... ing his remaining ... a good advantage ... Robertson at the end of ... ten minutes and 56 seconds. When Robertson was making a ... home stretch his car skidded ... struck Frank Moeller, a flagman. Moeller was severely bruised ... was believed his leg was broken ... was taken to the hospital.

It now looks like ... and there is much guessing ... whom will win out ... running very close.

Chevrot recaptured the lead ... fourteenth closely followed ... ertson and Bourque ... the Apperson at the end ... his rear springs being broken ... completed his tenth lap ... going in good order at ... strenuous driving seemed ... care that he still has ... ning.

Elapsed time fourteenth ...
Buick (Chevrot) 6:36 ...
Knox (Bourque) 6:39:06.
Locomobile (Robertson) ...
Stoddard - Dayton (Church) ... 6:52:25

THE SOUTH ARISING AGAINST LYNCH LAW

(Pittsburg Press.)

Public sentiment against ... has increased to a most ... degree in the Southern states ... of the most notable developments ... recent years in that section is ... moval of the sheriff of Mobile ... ty by the Alabama supreme ... The court declares ... right, mob law is wrong ... be stopped if there is to be ... tained the institution of government ... in a free country." The Mobile ... iff was shown to have ... warned of the coming lynch ... day before; yet he made no preparations to resist a mob, and went ... his home early.

Alabama is not alone in the ... ent proceeding. The supreme ... of Tennessee is about to punish ... delinquent Nashville sheriff, and ... Texas county is also proceeding against its sheriff. A contemporary aptly suggests that jailers like ... one who made ineffective resistance to a mob that lynched a negro ... Frankfort, Kentucky, should be supplied with the story of Sheriff Van Pelt of Pensacola. He went so ... as to try to save a negro ... last July by firing on his assailants. He killed two and wounded ... personal friends before being overpowered. Yet the public recognized that he was correct in his action ... re-electing him sheriff in November by 1,200 votes.

Life's Awkward Squad.

Take your share of the battle's brunt
For the law of the fates reveals
That you must keep time with the man in front—
Or some plodder will tramp your heels.
—Cleveland News.

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Prompt and courteous treatment.

ORPHIUM THEATRE

THE SUN-MURRAY APPROVED VAUDEVILLE.

Week of Monday, June 14, 1909.

By special arrangements with D. C. Whitney, the Orphium presents to its patrons

THE BROOM STICK WITCHES,
from "Isle of Spice," as produced with original grouping and effects.

KINS-NERS,
Marvelous Object Balancers.

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Present "Rube Oprey."

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Violinist.

MABEL LA VELLE,
High Class Singing.

Last Week of Orphium.

Will Reopen Sep't 1st.

Don't miss the last week, and a great show.

Matinee daily, 10c. Night, 7:3[illegible] and 9 o'clock, 10c and 20c. Children's special matinee Saturday, 5c. Grand concert Sunday evening, 8:1[illegible]

$352,707.00 DEPOSITED AT FIVE PERCENT.

Safe, Secure, Convenient For Savings and Deposits.

Nineteen years ago The Lima Home & Savings Association began paying 5 per cent for deposits in any amount with privilege of compound interest. On account of the safe and secure manner in which such deposits have been handled, many people of large and small means, have accepted the very liberal opportunity of having their funds invested at a rate that is worth while, until nearly $353,000 have accumulated earning 5 per cent. These deposits are used by this association only for loans on city and farm homes in Lima and vicinity. Nothing but first mortgages are taken to secure these loans; ample insurance is required for the Association's protection as well as frequent reduction of principal.

Another feature of safety is the annual examination by the state authority to which this Association is subjected. The last examination was completed on the 20th of May, 1909, and included an investigation of all of the Association's investments and securities.

All persons with money to lay by at the liberal rate this Association has been paying for many years, who are seeking a place where safety, security and convenience, are in every transaction of its business, are invited to its office in the Masonic building, west of the postoffice, Lima, Ohio

TO CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO VIA NEW ORLEANS.

The Southern Route, being free from snow, ice and frosts, makes a most delightful trip for tourists and others from the North. The Southern Pacific Co. Sunset Express with Dining Cars—Service unexcelled—Standard Pullmans and Chair Cars leave New Orleans daily for Texas, Mexico and California, also through Tourist sleeper for Los Angeles-San Francisco, leaves Cincinnati every Tuesday evening. Winter tourist's tickets now on sale. For particulars call or write

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THE CHURCHES

Where Divine Services are Held

And the Topics Chosen for Discussion by the Various Pastors.

THE SUNDAY PROGRAM

And Announcements For Other Events Scheduled For Coming Week.

Market Street Presbyterian.

J. M. Anderson, minister. Market street's larger field of influence or her relation to the "Forward movement," will be explained from the pulpit Sunday morning. Every member and especially the Men's Brotherhood is urged to be present. The church is just entering upon a great er career, and every member will be called into active service. Evening topic, "Hostility, Neutrality, or Co-operation Towards Christianity—Which?"

German Reformed.

West Wayne street. A. G. Gekeler, pastor. Sunday school at 9. Divine service at 10:15, theme of sermon, "The will of God Realized." No evening service

First Congregational.

Elizabeth half a block south of west Market. I. J. Swanson, pastor. The pastor will conduct divine worship and preach at 10:30 and 7:30. Bible school will meet 9:15. (Please note change of time for Sunday school and be on time). Announcement will be made at Sunday school of plans for picnic next Tuesday. Junior Endeavor at 2:30. Senior at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. All seats are free. We cordially invite and welcome the general public to all our services.

High Street U. B.

Corner of High and Cole streets. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Quarterly conference Monday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited to attend these services. R. W. Wilgus, pastor.

Trinity M. E.

Thos. H Campbell, pastor. 9:15 Sunday school, Prof. John Davison, Supt. New scholars and visitors welcome 12, noon class meeting. H Parham and D Angell, leaders. 10:30 morning worship, subject of sermon, "The True Ground of Rejoicing." 6:30 Epworth league devotional service, all young people invited. 7:30, at this hour the Children's Day program will be rendered by the Sunday school. All seats free and everybody welcome.

First Baptist Church.

Corner High and McDonel streets. Dr. Wm. J. Cambron, minister, 10:30 a. m. "The Imperial Ideal." 7:30 p. m. "Marriage." Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Young People's service at 6:45 p. m. Come and be at home with us

Zions Ev. Lutheran.

On Union street, Rev. D. F. Schultz pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Divine services for the second Sunday after Trinity at 10:30 and 7:30. The subject of the morning sermon is "Neglect Not to Accept the Invitation of the Gospel." Everybody is welcome to attend our services.

Epworth M. E.

Albert H Weaver, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Dr. T. T. Sidener, supt. 10:30 sermon by the pastor. Theme, "In the Wine Press Alone." Class meeting at 11:45. Epworth league at 6:30, topic, "Repected Opportunities" Mark X.17-22. At 7:30 the Rev. David Bowers, D. D., district superintendent of Lima district of the Central Ohio conference, will preach the third quarterly sermon. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. If you are not attending divine worship elsewhere, you are cordially invited to worship with us.

South Side Church of Christ.

Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Communion and preaching at 10:30, subject, "Home Influences." This sermon should interest every member of the home. Junior C. E. at 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Evening preaching service at 7:30, subject of sermon, "A Faithful and Worthy Saying." The Sunday evening services during warm weather will be more brief than usual. A cordial welcome is extended to all. H. C. Verl Wilson, minister.

Second Street M. E.

S. R Dunham, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. "The Value of the Fragments." Class meeting at 6:30 p. m. Children day exercises at 7:30 p. m. A good program has been prepared. Everyone cordially welcomed.

Wayne Street Church of Christ.

One half block off Main street. Geo. W Watson, minister, 856 west Wayne street. Sunday school at 9:15. Review, Irvin Green, Supt. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30 p. m. subject for morning, "The Three L's of Our Faith. subject for evening, "Ideals." Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. Subject, "The Christian Panoply." Everybody welcome.

Olivet Presbyterian.

Corner Kibby and Elizabeth streets Rev. Geo V Reichel, Ph. D., minister. Sunday school at 9.15. Morning service will be a memorial and anniversary in honor of the Independent Order of Foresters who will attend in a body. Junior C. E. meeting at 3:30 p. m. Senior C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Monday evening training class and lession study. Tuesday evening a special meeting of the Men's club to which their lady friends also are invited. Thursday evening prayer service. Next Saturday the ladies hold a bakery at the gas office on west Market street and at L. D. Smith's grocery on south Main street, near Kibby

Calvary Reformed.

Corner High and Park avenue Rev. G. H. Souder, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Morning service at 10:30 subject, "Digging Wells Over Again." Junior C. E. at 2:00 senior C. E. at 6:45. At 7:30 a very interesting children's day service will be rendered by the Sunday school. All are cordially welcome

St. Pauls Lutheran.

North and Elizabeth streets. Rev. F. E. Cooper pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Service for the second Sunday after Trinity at 10:30 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m.

Grace M. E.

Corner Kibby and Elizabeth streets Chas. C. Kennedy, pastor. We are always glad to see so many gathered together for the study of the bible at 9 a. m. each Sunday. You are invited. Public worship at 10:15. Baptism of children. Topic of sermon, "The Season of Growth." Class meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Convention of W. F. M. S. Wednesday and Thursday. A man's meeting for men Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to be addressed by Rev. Jesse Swank, of Van Wert, on "Brotherhood and Service." You cannot afford to miss this speech. Everybody is welcome. Laboring men will be glad to hear this discussion.

First United Brethren.

The new pipe organ at the First United Brethren church, corner Spring and Union streets will be dedicated Sunday morning. Teachers' meeting at the church at 8:30. Sunday school at 9:00. Preaching at 10:15 by H. H. Fout, D. D., editor of Otterbein Bible School Literature, Dayton, Ohio, followed by communion by Rev. A. C. Siddal, conference superintendent, Findlay, Ohio. Junior C. E. at 2:00 p. m. Senior C. E. at 6:30, and preaching at 7:30 by H. H. Fout, D. D. There will be special music by the choir. Mr. Vermillion will sing at the morning service and Miss Helen Badeau at the evening service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Masonic building, second floor. The regular services Sunday morning at 10:30, subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" The Wednesday evening service at 7:30. The church maintains a reading room which is open to the public daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 5 p. m. A cordial invitation to the services and to visit the reading room.

Christ Church, Episcopal.

Corner West and North streets. Rector, Rev. Edward H. Molony. Hours of service 7:30, 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30. Kindergarten at 2:30. All welcome.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

COST OF ACCIDENTS.

The American Museum of Safety and sanitation in its latest bulletin calls attention to teh fact that in 1908, in the whole country, from all causes, accidents totaled 500,000 persons, "which is 500 regiments strong, and these victims of the perils of peace would be hours in passing a given point." The bulletin adds that in "America the insurance interests estimate the annual loss to companies from preventable accidents to be $125,000,000. This does not include costs of defending suits at law, in which the person injured receives in judgments scarcely $500 on the average, of which his lawyer usually get one-half."—New York Tribune.

The Spanking Age.

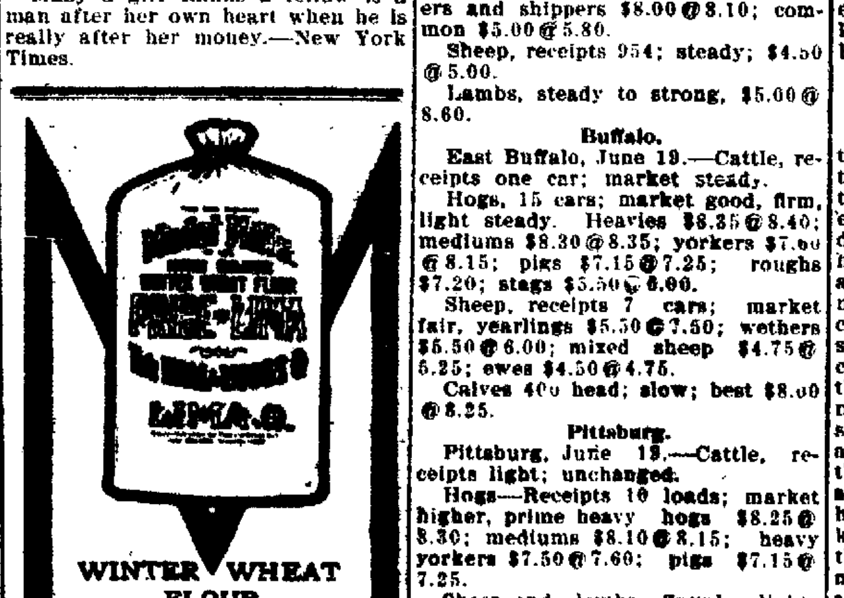
The spanking of 17-year-old daughters is permissible in Detroit, according to the decision of a police court justice there. And why not? More girls need it at 17 than at 7.—Los Angeles Express.

SENATOR ALDRICH'S INSULT TO GERMANY.

Senator Aldrich has insulted the Germany government for the sake of discrediting a German document. The German government, in common with a hundred other governments in various parts of the world, responded courteously and in a fine spirit of international comity to a request for industrial commercial information desired by the United States. The German report may have had a bias. Most ex parte statements have. But the mere fact that a gentleman of whom you ask information gives you his personal point of view and not the view of pure reason is no excuse for tweaking his nose.—New York American.

Girlish.

Many a girl thinks a fellow is a man after her own heart when he is really after her money.—New York Times.



WINTER WHEAT FLOUR

We know by the steady increase of Pride of Lima sales that more women are using it this month than last—and next month will show us the same result. The perfect uniformity of

Pride of Lima

—uniformity it must show before it leaves the mills—is responsible for the fact that once it enters a household, no other flour gains a foothold there.

Made only at [illegible] MILLS, LIMA, OHIO
All good grocers sell, your dealers sell it

THE MARKETS.

New York, June 19. Unfavorable developments this week were sufficient to weaken the vulnerable speculative position in the stock market, where prolonged advances and over extended holding with borrowed money made a weak technical situation. The interruption of the movement to list United States Steel on the Paris bourse had a notably depressing effect. The break in the London price of copper and suspicion of the trade position here an important speculative portion of the stock list. The American Sugar company prosecution and President Taft's letter recommending income tax is said to have had a depressing influence.

Wall Street.

New York, June 19.—The stock market was irregular this morning. Dealings were in small volume and few large sales were made.

The market closed heavy and dull. Prices drifted sluggishly to a lower level and then hardened again. American Sugar declined 2⅝. Chicago, Great Western pfd 4¼, Hocking Valley preferred 1½ and American Hide and Leather preferred, Pittsburg, C., C. & St. Louis American Beet Sugar 1. A rise of a point in Erie was a feature of the late market. American Steel Foundry also rose 1 and Chicago and Alton 1¾.

Cotton Future Steady.

New York, June 19.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: June $10.95; July $10.89; August $10.90; September $10.83; October $10.83; November $10.84; January, $10.82; March, $10.83; May, $10.84.

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands $11.40; middling gulf $11.65. No sales.

Clearing House Statement.

New York, June 19.—The statement of the clearing house banks for the week shows that the bank has $19,824,825 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserve rule. This is an increase of $1,453,600 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

Call Money Nominal.

New York, June 19.—Money on call nominal. Time loans steady and active; 60 days steady at 2¾ per cent; six months at 3½ per cent.

Fresh Wheat Slump.

Chicago, June 19.—Week end liquidation and short selling caused a fresh slump of 1 cent in wheat prices today. Several of the leading traders again hammered the market and their efforts met with little opposition owing to the favorable weather conditions in the southwest. Prices at the opening were unchanged to ⅛@⅜ lower compared with yesterday's final figures, July being at $1.14⅜.

Corn was weak on general selling based on the heaviness of wheat and on the favorable weather conditions. The market opened easy with prices unchanged to ⅛@⅜ lower, July being at 71½ to 71⅝. Later July sold at 71⅜.

Realizing sales in the July delivery caused general weakness in the oats market. The July delivery sold off to 49⅞.

Provisions made fresh gains owing to a further advance in the price of live hogs, resulting from a continued light movement. Prices at the opening were 2½ to 7½ higher than yesterday's close.

Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, June 19.—Butter—Seconds, 24½@25c; prints, 29@30c; process, 23@24c; dairy, 19@22c; packing stock, 17@18c.

Cheese—York state cream, fancy, 14½@15c; choice, 13@13½c; do Ohio creams, 14@14½c; Swiss No. 1, 17@18c; No 2, 14@15c; brick, 16@17c; limburger, 15@17c.

Eggs—Current receipts, 21c; prime firsts, 23c.

Poultry—Chickens, 13½@14c; spring broilers, 1½ to 2 pounds, 22@23c; spring ducks, 15@16c; old ducks, 11½@12c.

Potatoes—Triumphs, $1.10@1.15 per bushel; No. 2, 80c@1.10; North Carolina, $3.00@3.25 per barrel; east shores, $3.25@3.50 per barrel.

Toledo Grain.

Toledo, June 19.—Close: Wheat, Cash $1.38; June $1.38; July $1.14; September $1.09; December $1.09½; May $1.13.

Corn, July 73½; September 72; December 58⅝; May 58⅜.

Oats, September 43⅜; December 44; May 43¼.

Clover Seed, Cash and December $8.45.

Rye, No. 2, 90.

Live Stock Markets.

Cincinnati, June 19.—Cattle, receipts 3301; market slow; fair to good shippers $5.65@6.75; common $2.25@3.85.

Hogs, receipts 724; market active and strong; 10 cents higher; butchers and shippers $8.00@8.10; common $5.00@5.80.

Sheep, receipts 954; steady; $4.50@5.00.

Lambs, steady to strong, $5.00@8.60.

Buffalo.

East Buffalo, June 19.—Cattle, receipts one car; market steady.

Hogs, 15 cars; market good, firm, light steady. Heavies $8.35@8.40; mediums $8.30@8.35; yorkers $7.60@8.15; pigs $7.15@7.25; roughs $7.20; stags $5.50@6.00.

Sheep, receipts 7 cars; market fair, yearlings $5.50@7.50; wethers $5.50@6.00; mixed sheep $4.75@5.25; ewes $4.50@4.75.

Calves 400 head; slow; best $8.00@8.25.

Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, June 19.—Cattle, receipts light; unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts 10 loads; market higher, prime heavy hogs $8.25@8.30; mediums $8.10@8.15; heavy yorkers $7.50@7.60; pigs $7.15@7.25.

Sheep and lambs—Supply light; market slow; quotations unchanged

JURY SERVICE.

In swearing in a jury in the superior court, Chicago, a day or two ago, Judge Kavanaugh took occasion to rebuke jury dodgers and to exalt the service that jurors give the public. "The general idea that jury service is onerous is a mistaken one," said the court. "I don't believe that any one who has ever served two weeks on a jury would exchange his experiences. Jury service calls for the highest order of intelligence and for the most honorable of men. It is not alone a privilege to serve as a juror, but it is an honor."

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

THE MENACE OF RABIES.

That rabies is a disease preventable by strict quarantine and by strictly enforced regulations concerning dogs is a fact that is likely to be more and more impressed upon the consciousness of this community, if the reports to the state live stock sanitary board of the prevalence of the malady shall be confirmed. Although the extent of the malady has doubtless been greatly exaggerated by the natural fears of the people, the counter error of ignoring it ought not to be allowed to prevent the taking of needed precautions.

British experience, in the rigid quarantine maintained against the importation of dogs, and in the muzzling of dogs where the presence of the disease was suspected, has been most instructive in this connnection. Philadelphia has been exceptionally lax in the enforcement of the dog license laws, and the service for the extermination of stray dogs has been notoriously inefficient. Nevertheless the caution cannot be too often repeated against unreasoning and unnecessary panic. Rabies, whether in the form in which it attacks the lower animals, or in that most dreaded guise in which it sometimes attacks human beings, is among the rarest of diseases. Moreover, it is safe to say that not one dog in fifty branded as "mad" by the mob in the street has the slightest trace of the disease. Another common fallacy is that hot weather is more favorable for the development of the disease than cold.

If it be true that the disease is increasing in this country, as asserted by officials of the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture, the proper precautions should be taken without panic or without unduly magnifying the danger to be guarded against. Modern treatment has to a large extent banished the terrors of the disease in man, if he can only be got to believe it, and the question is now one that chiefly concerns the economic side of the live stock business. —Philadelphia Ledger.

The first application of ManZan, the great pile remedy, will almost instantly give relief. Continued use of ManZan for a few days will effect a cure. The tube in which it is put up has a small nozzle attached, so that there is no inconvenience whatever. ManZan is for the cure of any kind of piles. It is sold here by the Red Cross Drug Store.

MILLIONAIRES.

There are two sorts of millionaires, those who surprise other people by the amount of their possessions and those who "cut up" for less than is expected. One of the former sort died in London the other day, and his will created four new millionaires. Pittsburg deluged us with millionaires a few years ago, and, according to the gossip of the "street," some of them when they die will cause surprise by the scantiness of their savings. That these unknown millionaires are so retiring is not singular. The beggar, the swindler, and the tax gatherer lie in wait for them at every corner. The poor are accustomed to think that every man's hand is against them; the rich man knows it. The wise man's prayer is that he shall have neither poverty nor riches, but a sufficiency, above all a sufficiency of work, and interest in his work. That is true wealth which purchases interest in life without excess of cares. Enough to raise a man above sordid cares is enough, and there is no land in the world where there are more men rich in that sense than in the United States. New York Times.

Stung for 15 Years

by Indigestion's pangs—trying many doctors and $200.00 worth of medicine in vain, B. F. Ayscue, of Ingleside, N. C., at last used Dr. King's New Life Pills, and writes they wholly cured him. They cure Constipation, Billiousness, Sick Headache, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles. 25c at H. F. Vortkamps drug store.

C., H. & D. EXCURSIONS.
Sunday, June 20th.
CINCINNATI and RETURN $1.50.
DAYTON and RETURN $1.00.

Trains leave Lima at 3:00 a. m. and 5:35 a. m. Returning leave Cincinnati at 5:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.

BASEBALL
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia.
TOLEDO and RETURN $1.00

Trains leave Lima at 5:55 a. m. and 6:43 a. m. Returning leave Toledo at 4:00 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. after arrival of Boats from Detroit. The Casino, Toledo Beach, Walbridge Park, the Farm and all summer amusements resorts open on this date.

M. L. WOLF, Ticket gent.
J. C. WINANS, T. P. A., Lima, O.
2-3t

It brings the little ones that priceless gift of healthy flesh, solid bone and muscle. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the best and safest baby medicine. No minerals or alcohol, simply nature's most soothing, healing herbs. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. H. F. Vortkamp.

An Expensive Loss.

Father—My son loses so much time at school

Friend—He does?

Father—Yes. I've just sent him his fourth watch this term.—Baltimore American.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

AUCTION SALE
Of Household Goods and Carpenter Tools,
Monday Evening, June 21st.

7:30 p. m. at the corner of Spring and Central Ave.

Are in the Carnes Block, fronting on Spring street, consisting of:

Bedroom Suits, Dressers, Commodes, Iron Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Porch Sets, Chairs, Rockers, Dishes, Glassware, Dining Tables, Hot Plates, Gasoline Stoves, Oil Stoves, Ovens, Lounges, Matting, Carpets, Pictures, Lamps, High Chairs, Baby Rockers, Stands, Refrigerators, Kitchen Cupboards, Lawn Mower, Carpenter Tools, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Persons wishing to place goods in for this sale can do so up to noon June 21st.

East Spring St. Second Hand Store. Terms Cash.

EXCURSION EVERY SUNDAY

—TO—

$1.00 Cedar Point $1.00
$1.00 Sandusky $1.00
L. E. & W. R. R.
Train Leaves Lima 6:05 a. m.
Returning leave Sandusky Docks 6:15 p. m.

$5.00 Niagara Falls, Aug. 5th.
Low Fares to all Points July 4th.
For Information see
M. L. WOLF, Agent.
jun16-19-23-26

Of Interest to Farmers and Mechanics.

Farmers and mechanics frequently meet with slight accidents and injuries which cause them much annoyance and loss of time. A cut or bruise may be cured in about one-third the time usually required by applying Chamberlain's Liniment as soon as the injury is received. This liniment is also valuable for sprains, soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains. There is no danger of blood poisoning resulting from an injury when Chamberlain's Liniment is applied before the parts become inflamed and swollen. For sale by all druggists.

PROBATE NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Allen County, ss:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—Notice is hereby given that Accounts and Vouchers have been filed in the office of the Probate Judge by Executors of the Wills of the following deceased persons.

9997. First and final account of Lucinda Anna Belle Apple, executor of the will of U. C. Apple, deceased.

9649. Second partial account of Joseph Roth and Joseph Kindly, executors of the will of John Roth, deceased.

9910. First and final account of Wm. T. McCracken, executor of the will of Sarah E. McCracken, deceased.

And by Administrators of the following deceased persons.

10,127. First and final account of H. O. Bentley, as administrator of the estate of Rachel J. Green, deceased.

8476. Second and final account of John Bixel, as administrator of the estate of David Bixel, deceased.

9982. First and final account of John W. Shanahan as administrator of the estate of John L. DeWitt, deceased.

9961. First partial account of John W. Young, as administrator of the estate of Sarah Homager, deceased.

9873. First and final account of Leonard Hiltner, as administrator of the estate of Philip Hiltner, deceased.

And by Guardians of the following persons:

10,113. First and final account of John Holtzfoster, as guardian of Samuel O. Ridenour, a minor.

9924. First and final account of Joseph M. Clements, as guardian of David M. Clements, a minor.

8249. Fourth and final account of William Klinger, as guardian of Allen Jefferson, a lunatic.

9333. First partial account of Wilbur L. Rickett, as guardian of William Cotner, an imbecile.

4250. Tenth and final account of Daniel Harpster, as guardian of James A. White, an imbecile.

All persons interested in said accounts or trusts in any way whatever, will take notice that the same have been set for hearing on Monday the 5th day of July, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. at or before which time exceptions may be filed to any of said accounts and the same will be heard at that date or at such other time as the court may designate.

JOHN N. HUTCHISON,
ju12-sat-3wks. Probate Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE.

William D. Shepard whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that Sarah J. Shepard has filed her petition in Court of Common Pleas, Allen County, Ohio, the same being case Number 18838 pray for divorce from defendant upon the grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilfull absence.

The same will be for hearing on or after the 26th day of June, 1909.

JOHN H. KLATTE,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
my15-6w-sat

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Francis M. Fisher, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the will of Francis M. Fisher, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of June, A. D. 1909.

SYLVANNA, FISHER.
By T. R. Hamilton, Attorney.
ju12-sat-m3wks

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of D. A. Barton, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of D. A. Barton, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of May, A. D. 1909.

W. N. BOWSHER.
By Lippincott & Lippincott, His Attorneys. sat-mon-3wks

NOTICE TO PIPE CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be received at office of Lima Water Works, until twelve o'clock, noon, Wednesday, June 23rd, for laying about six thousand feet of twelve inch water mains and making necessary fittings and connections thereto, on W. Market street, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in Water Works Office. Contractors will be required to furnish necessary tools and labor. Pipe and material will be furnished by Water Works Department. Each bid must be accompanied by certified check for $200.00, on any solvent Lima bank, payable to O. W. Regan, Secretary, to guarantee execution of contract, if bid be accepted. The Board of Public Service reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LIMA WATER WORKS.
O. W. Regan, Secretary.
jun8-12-15-19

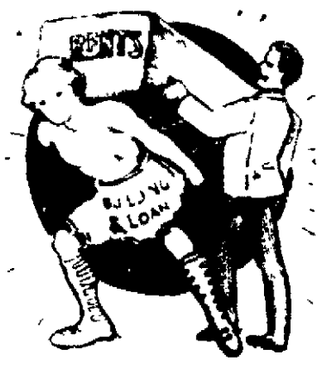
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Public Service, until twelve (12) o'clock (noon) Tuesday, June 29th, 1909, for the improvement of west Wayne street from the west line of Cole street to the east line of Washington avenue, by grading the same to the established grade in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on some Lima Bank for fifty ($50.00) dollars, made payable to L. L. Crumrine, Secretary, to guarantee the execution of a contract in case the bid be accepted.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

L. L. CRUMRINE, Sec'y.
fr-sat-tf

NewspaperARCHIVE®



The White Man's Burden

Is too often a heavy rent to pay every thirty days. Are you burdened? If so, let us help to carry your burden and tell you how you can contract with us to carry the whole load. The cost is not much each week and you will not miss anything but "rent day." Let us tell how easy it is to start.

You will be interested in

Brand new 5 room cottage, Tanner Ave., under construction, bath room, large lot, convenient to car line, good neighborhood, both kinds of water and gas. Price $1350.00

New 6 room two story house, next to above property, same conveniences. Price $1350.00

New 7-room modern house, south side. Bath room, cement cellar, cement sidewalks, large lot, paved street. Well built and a beauty. Price $2200.00

New 7-room house, north Metcalf street, corner lot, cement basement, bath room. Price $2400.00

5-room house, Reece Ave., 62 ft lot, nice garden. A cheap property at $800.00

5-room house, south Metcalf street, lot 80x180, good repair. Price $1050.00

7 rooms, Jameson Ave., hot air heat, bath room complete, nice lot, paved street, elegant neighborhood. Price $2750.00

A small payment down, balance same as rent, will take any of these, or will take vacant lot as part payment.

Cut out the rent leak. DO IT NOW.

THE DUNN CO.

Both Phones. 331 Holland Block
"Home Builders."

BROTHERHOOD MEETING.

On account of the illness of Rev. I. R. Swank of Van Wert, he will not speak at Grace M. E. church on Tuesday evening, but the regular meeting of the Brotherhood will be held on Monday evening.

SUNDAY ICE CREAM.

Graham's Special Vanilla and Red Raspberry Sherbet with fruit, together in brick. Order early. Both

NOTICE, LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

Regular meeting of Marcus Hanna Circle No. 52, in Memorial Hall on Monday evening, June 21st at 7:30.

Mrs. Light, Pres.
Cora Hughes, Sec.

HAVE YOU RECEIVED A WEDDING INVITATION?

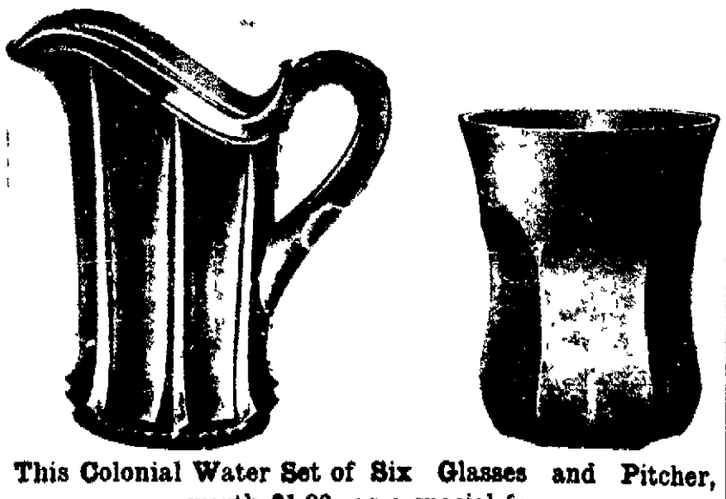
If so we wish to remind you that we have many articles, both useful and ornamental for the home that will surely delight the young bride and be a source of enjoyment through her entire life.

Sterling Silver. Hand Painted China.
Rich Cut Glass. Mantel Clocks.
Chime Clocks. Art Brass Ware.

The quality of our wares is the very highest, this fact is so well established in Lima and vicinity that the recipient of a gift coming from this establishment is satisfied that it is of the highest standard.

J. W. PUETZ,

High Quality, Low Price. Jewelers and Opticians.
110 West Market Street.



This Colonial Water Set of Six Glasses and Pitcher, worth $1.00, as a special for

37c.

HOOVER & BOND

HARROD PHYSICIAN

Made Defendant in an Action for Damages by Former Patient.

DEFENSE BEGUN IN DAMAGE CASE.

William Tracy Paroled on Promise to Support His Children.

Calvert C. Wenegardner has filed an action for damages against W. L. Johnson, a practicing physician and surgeon, of Harrod, asking for $5,000 damages for alleged negligence. The petition states that on September 24, 1908, the plaintiff dislocated all of the metacarpal bones of his left hand and that the defendant was employed as a surgeon to reduce the fracture and attend the plaintiff until cured. It is alleged that the defendant was negligent and non-skillful in setting the bones, and in his attempt to dress the fracture, and that the two middle metacarpals were bulged up and disconnected from the carpal which has rendered the plaintiff's left hand useless. The plaintiff states that previous to the accident he was a carpenter and painter by trade, and that owing to the negligence of the defendant in attending him, he has been unable to do any work. He asks for $5,000 damages.

Defense Begun.

In the case of J. I. Braderick against the East Iron and Machine Company, the plaintiff rested its case Saturday morning and the examination of witnesses for the defense was begun. It is anticipated that the evidence will be concluded and court adjourned until Tuesday when the attorneys will make their arguments to the jury.

Paroled.

William Tracey, who was arrested by Humane Officer James Smiley, Wednesday on the charge of non-support of his wife and children, who are now living at the county infirmary, decided to change his plea to guilty, and did so before Squire Dempster Saturday morning. The court assessed a fine of $5 and costs and sentenced him to 60 days in the Toledo work house. The sentence was suspended upon condition that the defendant live with his wife and care for her and the children.

Marriage License.

Arthur Erwin Hauchin, 22, and Edith E. Dearth, 22, both of Lima.

Court Matters.

In the case of Wm. F. Partner vs. Thos. F. Berry a motion to make the petition of the plaintiff more definite and certain was overruled.

New Suit.

A. C. Wagner vs. Rachael Knapp et al., an action for $182.93 alleged to be due on a promissory note dated July 7, 1905, due in 1 year from date.

Real Estate Transfers.

Cassie I. Beam and John W. Beam to R. L. and S. A. Armstrong, inlot 1196 in Standford's addition and inlot 4192 in Brice's second addition to Lima, quit claim $1,000.

TO TERRE HAUTE

Remains of Bronson Lyon Will be Shipped.

The remains of Bronson Lyon, which were to have been interred in the cemetery at the infirmary yesterday are being held in response to a telegram sent by a son, Clyde Lyon, of Los Angeles, Cal., and they will be sent to Terre Haute, Ind., where they will be buried on the family lot.

ATTENTION, G. A. R.

Elizabeth A. Turner Tent No. 23 Daughters of Veterans extend a cordial invitation to you and your wife to attend the entertainment prepared especially for you to be given at the G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening, June 22nd at eight o'clock.

COMMITTEE

HOME FROM NEWARK.

The following ladies of Mart Armstrong Relief Corps, No. 94, Mrs. Anna W. Evans president, Mrs. Angelina Keller secretary and delegate and Mrs. Amanda J. Sullivan past president returned on Friday evening from Newark where they have been during the week as representatives of the Woman's Relief Corps of Lima. They attended the department sessions and they report the week splendid in every respect. They were royally entertained by the Newark people.

GRADUATING CLASS

Presented With Diplomas at the Patterson Commencement.

GLEE CLUB FROM HARROD

Superintendent Davison Delivered Address of the Day.

One hundred and twelve young men and women who have passed the Patterson examination, received their diplomas at the commencement exercises held in the High School auditorium this afternoon at two o'clock.

An interesting program was carried out, consisting of several selections by the Harrod Glee Club, impromptu readings by members of the class, and the address of the day, delivered by Supt. Davison of the Lima public schools.

President Oliver Kies of the examining board made the presentation of diplomas. Following are those who received their credentials.

Harry E. Gratz, Russell Bressler, Otho Shenk, Harley Spangler, Bennie R. Stadler, Virgil Sheets, Paul Crider, Neal Lora, James Shobe, Frank Cook, Reed Hover, Linda Beemer, Edith Painter, Helen Morrison, Walter Cotner, Lucile Slicer, Ollie Forest, Reed Smith, Arnold Jones, Calvin M. Fett, Bertha Eckenwiler, Boyd Robinson, Everett Crumrine, Charles Curtis, Harold Fisher, Joyce Kline, Hazel Brown, Hallie Althouse, Kenneth Peltier, Mary Haines, Mildred Lutz, Gladys Leedom, Lydia Davis, Grace V. Bullock, Agnes Amstutz, Merlin Taylor, Marie Kelley, Bertha Thompson, Von Alstaetter, Walter Long, Marie Miller, Ralph Ferguson, Tessie Binkley, Garnell Klingler, Marie Graham, Martha Rogers, Hazel Robertson, Ruth Scoles, Maude Andrews, Charlotta Agerter, Reed Ramsdell, Edna Bird, Laurel Cremean, Marguerite Swanson, Grace Sellers, Arthur Holman, Anna Harbert, Cecil Davis, Icy Clum, Dortha O. Wallace, Mary E. Kesler, Goldie Rathburn, Vada Thomas, Lulu E. Long, Jennie Wagner, Inez Burns, Esther Lewis, Roy Bassert, Ross Pepple, Clyde Hanthorne, Bruce Wentz, W. R. Baxter, Helen Morrison, Mary E. Brenneman, Gertrude Howard, Vera Yant, Edna Baker, Ethel Andrews, David Steiner, Ruth Bassett, Hattie Edgecomb, Mae Jennings, Edith A. Jones, Opal Daily, Clara Fett, Isadore Good, Eulalia Basinger, Rosa Lehner, Eunice Lavina Gratz, Vesta V. Radebaugh, Margie Martz, Hazel Leatherman, Mary Philips, Frank Hall, Walter Grubb, Mary Martz, Bernice Hesser, Florence Furnas, Clement Lora, Robert Sanford, Howard Growdon, Paul Cloove, Herman Bowers, Edward Blakesley, J. C. Fetter, Daniel W. Chenoweth, Earl Babe, Leonard Hedges, Earnest Smith, Cecil Creps, Myrtle Bowers, Victor E. Harrod, Howard Bassett, Agnes C. Long and Gail Miller.

DEMANDED COIN AND WAS SHOT.

Gary, Ind., June 19.—F. Rauno Albolpo, who is said to be a member of the "Black Hand" Society, was shot and probably fatally injured by James Sorreullo here today. Albolpo entered Sorreullo's place of business with a note in his hand which he gave to Sorreullo. The note demanded a certain sum of money to be paid within five days on penalty of the death of Sorreullo and his wife. Sorreullo says that after he had read the note the bear made a move toward his hip pocket whereupon Sorreullo shot the man five times. Sorreullo was arrested.

SPENCERVILLE

Shoe Store Was Visited by Robbers.

The Routh Shoe Store at Spencerville was entered Thursday night and $17 stolen. The perpetrator also stole a bicycle from a nearby store and made his escape so completely that the St. Marys blood hounds were unable to get any trace of him.

Gold Medal Flour makes lightest bread. 8cm.

INDIANA FIRE BOYS

Report Having Had Big Time at Convention in This City.

PLACED AT HEAD OF THE PARADE

And Pleased With Cordial Reception Given Them by Citizens.

The Montpelier, Ind., Herald of yesterday has the following nice things to say of Lima and the firemen's convention:

"At about 2 o'clock this morning the members of the fire department and band and the several citizens who accompanied them, 48 in all, arrived hime from the visit to the meeting of the Ohio Firemen's association at Lima, tired and sleepy, but much pleased with their trip and the fine manner in which they were received in the Ohio city.

"The trip was the best they have ever made, was the verdict of all. It was made through without change in one of the big observation end cars of the I. U. T. company, affording plenty of room and a comfortable ride of the hundred miles for all.

"The meeting was the largest the Ohio association has ever held, there being forty bands and about 100 fire departments in the big parade which made a column three miles long and covered a line of march of about five miles.

"The Montpelier company and its band as guests, were given the place of honor at the head of the procession, and everywhere along the line of march was given generous applause. There were none that made a better appearance and few that equaled the pride of Montpelier. It certainly gave the boys reason to feel a little "cheesy" to hear the many complimentary remarks made by spectators regarding their appearance.

"The crowd was the largest ever in the city of Lima, and the number of outsiders there was estimated at from 30,000 to 50,000. The committee in charge gave out more than 7,000 meal tickets to visiting firemen and bandmen.

"In Lima the boys met many former Montpelier people, among whom were James Jolly and wife, Si Jones and wife, and Mrs. Thomas Clemanger.

"The only unpleasant feature of the whole trip was the delay in getting home caused by the large number of special cars on the Lima-Fort Wayne line, and the I. U. T. people forgetting about the car being out and shutting down the power house, so that the only power for making the run from Bluffton was drawn from the big storage batteries and it took an hour to make the run which should have been made in 25 minutes.

"The boys were all on their good behavior, and the fine impression they made will be a credit to the best town in Indiana."

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THREE FINE HOUSES NOW BUILDING AT LIMA TERRACE. SIX ROOMS, RECEPTION HALL AND BATH ROOM FINISHED COMPLETE. WILL BE SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS IF SOLD AT ONCE. CHANGES COULD BE MADE TO SUIT PURCHASER.

WE HAVE A FEW CHOICE LOTS YET FOR SALE IN THIS ADDITION, ON VERY EASY TERMS.

PUT YOUR RENT MONEY INTO A HOME.

M'CAIN REALTY CO.,
308 MASONIC BLDG.
june 14-15-16-19-21-22

A SPECIAL INVITATION.

For more than six years the public have been invited through the press and personal solicitations to attend the interesting and profitable union services at the court house every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Up to the present time more than one thousand different persons have attended these wonderful and soul-cheering services. Many very seldom miss a meeting. We more especially invite to tomorrow afternoon's meeting those that have never as yet attended these meetings. Will you accept this gracious invitation. Come and bring one or more with you if possible.

MISSIONARY TEA MEETING.

The Missionary Tea of the Market Street Presbyterian church will be held on Wednesday, June 23rd, at Bilarwood, the home of Mrs. S. S. Wheeler. As this will be last meeting until September a large attendance is desired. Those going by trolley should take the 1:34 car.

EIGHTEEN ORDERED

To Appear Before Mayor Becker Today.

Eighteen women were ordered to appear before Mayor Becker Saturday morning to answer to the charge of conducting and resorting to houses of immoral character. Henrietta Roop appeared and entered a plea of guilty and was assessed $53.60, together with four girls, who were assessed $13.60 each. Evelyn Le Van was assessed $53.60 and two others $13.60 each. Sara Robinson was assessed $53.60 and two others $13.60 each. Sadie Hart was assessed $53.60 and five others $13.60 each.

Four Drunks.

T. H. Grange, Dick Holland, G. W. Smith and Charles Bird were arraigned on the charge of drunkenness and each fined $1 and costs.

Can be fulfilled to the letter if her home is furnished by

THE HOOVER-ROUSH CO.

57 PUBLIC SQUARE. WEST SIDE.

J. H. MILLER

Suffered Attack of Heart Failure.

There was considerable excitement in the vicinity of the Smith barber shop at 458 north Main street at 10:30 o'clock this morning, when it was thought that Mr. J. H. Miller, of 638 north Union street, had expired in the barber chair. Mr. Miller has been suffering with blood poisoning in his right arm, and on his way home from the doctor's office stopped in to the barber shop to have his hair trimmed. Just as the barber finished the work, Mr. Miller stiffened in the chair, with a glassy stare in his eyes. Cold water was applied to his head and breast immediately, and the Bennett ambulance summoned. By the time the ambulance arrived the victim had revived sufficiently to permit his removal to his home. He stated that his weakened condition through his suffering had caused the heat to effect his heart action. No serious results are anticipated.

THIEF CAUGHT

After Thirty Days Escape from the Officers.

Officer Grant arrested Alvin Turner Friday evening on the charge of stealing a suit case from the C., H. & D. depot, on May 23. The suit case is the property of I. L. Weaver, of Leipsic, who reported the theft to the police on the above date. Officer Grant got a tip that the grip was left in the check room at the C., H. & D., and working on this clue, discovered the guilty party. Mr. Weaver has been notified and when he arrives the defendant will be arraigned to plead to the charge of larceny.

AN UNPROVED PAVEMENT.

Undoubtedly the contractors who laid the recent "kindling wood" pavements in New Haven streets will stay by and see that the things are made as satisfactory as they can be for a reasonable space of time. Undoubtedly the sort of weather we have had this fall has been very trying for this sort of pavement. One is permitted to wonder, however, what effect the constant soaking of winter will have on these wooden blocks, when a mere fog causes them to bulge in spots. They say that in Chicago sudden and powerful rains have caused whole sections of pavement of this sort to rise and float in the direction of the lake, but perhaps that contingency has been provided against here. Presumably, when the surface becomes settled, it will be a pavement well worth the money it costs. At any rate, let us hope so.

For that the pavement has other drawbacks which will not disappear with its age is obvious. A paved street does not have crosswalks, and persons are frequently obliged to cross such a street as Church street. It is observable that this wooden surface is constantly, even in the rainless and unsprinkled season of the past few weeks, slimy with a coating of mud. To cross it dry shod at any time of the day or night is impossible. The surface is not only damp, but slippery, and foothold is in these strenuous days rather essential to the safety of limb if not to preservation of life. However, let us hope for the best. It is noticeable that a rain helps a little. It may be that a little later, when it gets to raining, it will if not washed away be better to walk upon. There is reason to believe, however, that this is a very unproved sort of street pavement. It may do little good to say it now, but it has seemed to a great many good business men in New Haven that it would have been wiser to do the proving on some less important streets before consigning such streets as Church and State to the fate of this new sort of pavement. 6-1t

Everyone would be benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative for constipation, stomach and liver trouble as it sweetens the stomach and breath, gently stimulates the liver and regulates the bowels and is much superior to pills and ordinary laxatives. Why not try Foley's Orino Laxative today? Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

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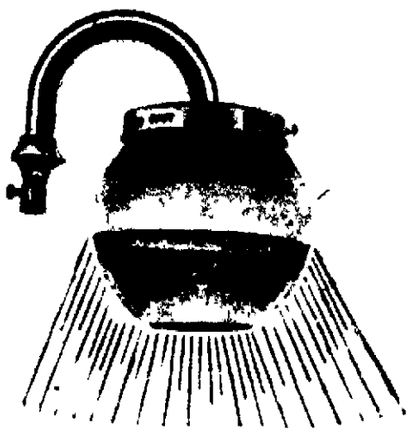

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